INDICATIONS.

FAIR TONIGHT; PROBABLY THUNDER SHOWERS SUNDAY; WARM.

Watch Saturday's Sentinel Grow

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—ALL THE NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Watch Saturday's Sentinel Grow

A SUGGESTION.

When we cannot look forward or backward, we can look upward.

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY EVENING, FORT WAYNE'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER. JULY 8, 1911. 28 PAGES—5 CENTS.

SEVERAL LOST IN SHIPWRECK

Survivors of Santa Rosa Disaster Denounce the Ship's Officers.

HELD THEM ABOARD UNTIL STORM AROSE

Then in Taking Them Ashore Some Perished and All Suffered Much.

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 8.—In spite of assertions from company officials and ship officers to the contrary, the passengers of the wrecked steamer Santa Rosa, who arrived here today after a thrilling battle with the breakers that smashed the stranded ship, declare that more than four sailors lost their lives.

Say Eight Are Missing.

One hundred and ninety-two passengers are all that have been accounted for so far, say the survivors. There were 200 on the steamer and many of the rescued declare today that the missing ones went down to death when the surf-battered life rafts went to pieces.

Few of the shipwrecked voyagers have recovered from the nerve-wrecking strain of the battle with the breakers in the dark night.

Many of the rescued women are still hysterical under the care of physicians, who were called when the special trains bearing the survivors arrived here this morning. Those that were able to continue the journey south boarded regular trains this morning. Others will take later trains, but a large number of the women will not be able to travel for a day or more.

Denounce Ship's Officers.

Many of the passengers were vehement in their denunciation of the ship's officers, who, it is said, refused to land the passengers soon after the Santa Rosa grounded near Point Arguello.

Captain Faria, who was making his first trip as commander of the vessel, declined, they say, to listen to the pleas of the passengers who desired to be put ashore because the gale arose yesterday evening and brought them face to face with death. He replied to entreaties, it is said, with the statement that he had received instructions from the Pacific Coast Steamship officials to permit no one to go ashore until it became absolutely necessary.

Show Suffering They Underwent.

The relief train bearing the rescued passengers of the wrecked steamship Santa Rosa arrived in Santa Barbara early today and discharged a pitiful freight of hysterical women and half-clad, shivering men. Suffering and privation were written plainly on the faces of all and it will be weeks and in some cases months before some of the victims recover. All had been drenched to the skin in coming ashore in the breeches buoy in the high surf, and none had anything to eat since the noon meal yesterday on board the ship except a little lunch and a cup of coffee provided by the sympathetic farmers who thronged to the beach from their neighboring homes when the vessel began to break up.

Many were too weak to leave the cars unassisted and half a dozen had to be carried from the train on stretchers. Hardly one of the passengers was fully clothed. The greater part of them were wrapped in blankets.

Too Excited to Talk.

The rescued passengers were for the most part too wrought up to talk connectedly of their nerve-wracking experience. A few of the cooler spirits, however, were able to give a brief word picture of the wreck, the long suspense on the crumbling ship as it crunched to pieces beneath them on the rocks and the terrifying passage through the boiling surf to safety on the beach.

That nobody will be able to tell accurately for some time how many lives were lost was the opinion expressed this morning by three survivors who insist they saw one woman swept from a life raft and drowned.

They say that many more might have perished in the numerous upsets that marked the journeys of the lighters to the shore.

FOUR OF CREW DROWNED.

Surf, Cal., July 8.—Second officer, E. Heuson, and three seamen of the steamer Santa Rosa, of the Pacific Coast Steamship company, which went ashore at Point Arguello yesterday, are known to have been drowned when a life boat capsized, while the passengers of the wrecked vessel were being taken ashore by the crew. Early today unconfirmed reports were that a number of passengers, variously estimated at from three to twenty, are missing. Owing to the isolation of the scene of the wreck, accurate information is not yet obtainable.

The known dead:

E. Heuson, second officer.
Fred Johnson, seaman.
John Psiffer, seaman.
E. W. Jebson, seaman.

The Santa Rosa went ashore just before dawn at the mouth of the Honda creek. It is supposed that a powerful searchlight used by a gang of railroad laborers who were working near the wreck is the cause of the vessel leaving its course, the quartermaster mistaking it for the light of the Point Arguello light house.

WAS A "CUPID'S SHIP."

Los Angeles, Cal., July 8.—The wrecked steamer, Santa Rosa, was one of the first ships regularly to ca:-

(Continued on Page Two)

MISSION OF PLAYGROUND

Gives Children Chance at Health and Happiness, Says Mrs. Dunkelberg.

BOWSER GROUND NOW DEDICATED

New Play Spot at Winter and Fisher Streets is Formally Opened.

The new Bowser playgrounds at Fisher and Winter streets, was formally dedicated to the use of the boys and girls of Fort Wayne this afternoon. In the presence of a small army of young folks and many of their elders, who are deeply interested in the movement, the playground equipped by S. F. Bowser upon land given for that purpose by J. H. Bass, was turned over to the Playground association. It is the first play spot in the southeastern part of the city.

Dr. L. P. Drayer, president of the association, presided at the gathering, and Mrs. C. A. Dunkelberg, at the request of Mr. Bowser, delivered the presentation address, declaring that the true mission of the public playground is to give the boys and girls a fair chance at health and happiness.

Mrs. Dunkelberg's Address.

The Electro-Technic band contributed its services in the splendid cause for the afternoon, playing a fine concert program. In the course of the presentation address Mrs. Dunkelberg said:

Our purpose in meeting here this afternoon, as I understand it, is to formally present this playground to the Playgrounds association of Fort Wayne, and through this association throw open the grounds and its privileges to the children of this immediate neighborhood.

Perhaps no better use can be made of the opportunity than to tell you all briefly why we have playgrounds at all—why we have this playground in particular—where the money that it costs comes from—and the name of the man to whom you are in the present instance indebted.

I was reading an article the other day, printed over a physician's sig-

(Continued on Page Two)

INDIANAPOLIS HAS THE SAME KICKS

Garbage Situation No Better There Than Here at Home.

LOOKED OVER PLANT

Members of the board of public works stated today that conditions in the disposal of garbage are as bad at Indianapolis as Fort Wayne and that they found nothing there to suggest means of relieving the situation here.

All of the collections are made under contract and the garbage is loaded on cars and hauled some distance out of the city, where it is reduced b a company that obtains fertilizer from it and the board did not have an opportunity to look over the plant.

They said today, however, that there are just as many kicks registered there as are made in this city and no information was obtained that suggested a better plan.

The members were not impressed with the street repair plant in operation at Indianapolis because the streets there are worse than they are here. They say, however, that it is because the facilities are not equal to the demands upon them by the great mileage of asphalt pavements and this is held up as the reason that the plan is not successful.

They were shown a plant in operation and also visited the factory where the parts are made, but did nothing more than look things over to get information that will be valuable when the city of Fort Wayne gets ready to make a purchase.

UPHOLDS THE BLOODHOUND.

Kansas Supreme Court Sustains Him as Agent of Justice.

Topeka, Kas., July 8.—The Kansas supreme court upheld the bloodhound as an agent of justice. If the hound has been proven accurate in following the trail of human footsteps, that evidence was enough, said the court, to convict.

The decision came in the appeal of Glen Adams, convicted in November, 1910, in Graham county, of the murder of Joseph Anderson, a farmer.

Tracks about Anderson's home gave the hounds a good trail and they followed it to the Adams home, six miles distant. Shoe tracks around the Adams house and around Anderson's body corresponded with the shoes Adams wore.

FRANCE HAS A HOT WAVE.

Paris, July 8.—France is suffering from a heat wave more intense than the country has experienced since 1900. Today the temperature in the shade was slightly above 90 with a humid, breezeless atmosphere. Some prostrations and one death resulted in this city.

BUFFALO BILL BIDS FORT WAYNE FAREWELL.

"BUFFALO BILL" "PAWNEE BILL"
LINING UP FOR SALUTE

Col. William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") today is bidding his thousands of old and new friends in Fort Wayne farewell. This is the veteran plainsman's last season of appearance with the great show his name has made famous. The above photograph shows the assembling of the hundreds of rough riders of the show at the close of the performance giving the salute and Colonel Cody's adieu to the public that has come to know him so well.

MISSING WITNESS HALTS THE CASE

Hearing in the Stokes Affair Awaits Finding of Elevator Man.

THEFT OF LETTERS

New York, July 8.—For the lack of witnesses wanted, a further hearing of the Stokes shooting case was postponed today until Tuesday morning. On that date Magistrate Freschi will decide whether the evidence warrants holding Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad for the grany jury on a charge of trying to murder W. E. D. Stokes, the wealthy hotel man.

The missing man is Wilfred Hart, the elevator operator, who took Stokes up to the defendant's apartment on the evening of June 6, when he was shot. Hart's testimony will be brief, but attorneys for the defense explained that it is important because through him they expect to prove that instead of Hart's saying to Stokes, "Go right up; you are expected," Stokes said to the elevator boy, "You need not announce me; I am expected," indicated that Stokes wished to arrive without warning.

Everybody interested in the case waited at the court house for two hours while subpoena servers were hunting in vain for Hart. Stokes spent most of the time wandering about the court room, occasionally talking with his lawyers. The two girls waited in an ante room.

In the course of an informal statement today, their attorney declared that the principal argument for the girls' dismissal was the anxiety shown by Stokes to recover the letters he wrote to Miss Graham. "The evidence that some one in Mr. Stokes' employ stole those letters from my client's rooms," said the attorney, "shows that this shooting was justifiable."

Unless the defense succeeds in finding some of the missing letters, W. E. D. Stokes is said to have written to Miss Graham, it is expected to close its case with the testimony of the elevator boy at the apartment house where the two girls admit they filled Mr. Stokes' legs full of bullets when he called to recover these same letters.

The sensation of the hearing yesterday was the discovery that Stokes' private detective had found a package of letters in the girls' room after the shooting and turned them over to his employer. Only eight letters finally reached the district attorney and the defense declares that Stokes held out others which he did not wish to become public.

As soon as Commissioner Waldo reached police headquarters this morning, he took up the case of the three city detectives who permitted James Cummings, the Ansonia house detective, to remove the packet of Stokes' letters found in the apartment of Ethel Conrad and Lillian Graham, three days after the shooting.

Cummings testified yesterday that the city detectives did not see him find the letters, and when he was pressed he admitted that he had "secreted" them. Counsel for the two girls maintain there were eighteen or more letters in the package. Only twelve reached the district attorney's office after they had passed through the hands of Stokes' private counsel.

Commissioner Waldo instructed a deputy to get to the bottom of the part played by the police in the search for and transfer of the letters.

"If anybody's guilty here," he said, "the iron ball will be set rolling."

CUMMINS IS VOTED DOWN

His Amendment to Canadian Reciprocity Bill is Repudiated.

FEW SENATORS IN CHAMBER TO VOTE

Effort to Postpone Vote for Bigger Crowd Loses on Rollcall.

Washington, July 8.—After some difficulty in securing a quorum the senate resumed consideration of the reciprocity bill and over the protest of Senator Cummins began voting on his proposed amendments.

The amendment putting meats on the free list was defeated 1 to 32.

Senator Bailey immediately moved an adjournment.

"It is apparent that we are doing business here with a bare quorum," he said, "and I think we ought to let these votes go over."

The senate voted down the motion to adjourn 19 to 18.

Cummins Makes Protest.

Senator Cummins again refused to agree to what he called the unfairness of forcing a vote on his amendments before other senators had a chance to speak on them. He declared that leaving a duty on Canadian meat would benefit only the big packers of the United States.

The vote by which the Cummins free meat amendment was defeated showed Senators Bailey, Simmons and Thornton, democrats, voting with the following republicans in favor of the amendment:

Senators Borah, Bourne, Bristow, Clapp, Clark (Wyo.), Cummins, Dixon, Gronna, Kenyon, Nelson and Sutherland.

Senator Cummins next asked for a separate vote on his amendment to admit flour and other manufactured cereal products free of duty from Canada. He said the amendment was to balance the provision of the reciprocity bill that puts grains on the free list.

Bailey Urges the Amendment.

Senator Bailey urged the adoption of the amendment. Senator Dixon insisted it would not invalidate the Canadian agreement. Senator Burton of Ohio contested the point. He declared the reciprocity bill was an "international agreement standing by itself." Senator Burton added that he did not believe the farmers as a whole would suffer from the removal of the dut on wheat. "Why not put flour on the free list?" asked Senator Cummins. "I am willing flour should be put on the free list if it can be done without endangering this reciprocity agreement," returned Senator Burton, "but if you want free flour why don't you take it up courageously as an independent proposition instead of trying to tack it on this bill as a rider?"

START ON 4,000 MILE TRAMP.

Two Yankees Will Cross Continent Afoot in Interest of Science.

Boston, July 8.—Two brothers, Jesse H. and Warren H. Buffum, of Winchester, N. H., started from here today on a 4,000 mile walk across the continent in the interest of science. They expect to spend five months in making the trip and will conduct experiments in dieting at the request of Dr. D. H. Sargeant, director of the Hemenway gymnasium, Harvard university. The men bear a letter from Governor Bass, of New Hampshire, to Governor Johnson, of California.

PICK LOS ANGELES FOR NEXT MEETING

Christian Endeavor Convention Will Go to Coast in 1912.

ADDRESSED BY TAFT

Atlantic City, N. J., July 8.—Following yesterday's strenuous activities which were brought to a close with two big meetings last night at which President Taft was the principal speaker, hundreds of Christian Endeavorers turned out early today for the sunrise services on one of the piers. Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman again led the quiet hour before breakfast.

As on yesterday, most of the day was given over by the delegates to the international convention to listening to addresses on Christian Endeavor work. These addresses were delivered at eleven meetings held in different churches throughout the city.

Los Angeles, Calif., today was selected as the place for holding the 1913 international convention of the Christian Endeavor Union. Children were declared to be the best producers of potential energy in the world by Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, at a conference today on "The Boy and How to Handle Him" held in connection with the convention.

Mr. Taft's Address.

"I am glad to say," said the president in his address last night, "that today we have reached such a point in the negotiations for a treaty of universal arbitration with one of the great European powers that we can confidently predict the signing of a satisfactory treaty.

"The arbitration treaty heretofore with Great Britain and other countries has excepted from the causes which may be arbitrated those which involved the vital interests of either party or its honor. The treaty which we are closing with Great Britain eliminates these exceptions and provides that all questions of international concern of a justifiable character shall be submitted to the arbitration of an impartial tribunal."

The president expressed the hope that eventually half a dozen European countries may make similar treaties. Such action, he said, will not abolish war, but would furnish a forcible instrument in preventing it.

The president spoke from a platform on the great pier. Several thousand persons heard him and cheered him as he entered and as he left the pier.

Praises Work of Society.

The first part of the president's speech was devoted to a brief review of the work of the Christian Endeavor societies.

"Such a movement," he said, "cannot but have the most beneficial effect upon the citizenship of a nation like this and I should be lacking in appreciation of those currents of popular reform and individual uplifting if I did not seize such an opportunity to pay a tribute to those who have deserved so well of the republic; for while this country has not state church and encourages the utmost freedom of religious belief and practice, it is a fundamental error to suppose that those who are responsible in any degree for the public welfare may not in every proper way encourage all instrumentalities in betterment of the individual man, all moral and religious movements for his higher spiritual welfare without regard to the denominational jurisdiction in which such movements take their source or exercise their influence. They necessarily tend to a leaven of the whole community and to the righteousness that exalteth a nation."

SAYS GOOD-BYE TO FORT WAYNE

Buffalo Bill Here in His Last Visit at Head of Great Show.

WILD WEST AND FAR EAST BLEND

First Performance This Afternoon at State Street Grounds.

Out at the State street show grounds, opposite the Indiana school, Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) is today saying his farewells to Fort Wayne. The famous plainsman whose remarkable character stands out so prominently in history-making of the great western border, is in the city for the last time at the head of a great show. The first performance of the engagement was given this afternoon, and tonight Fort Wayne will have its last opportunity to see Colonel Cody in the saddle.

Blended this year with Pawnee Bill's Far East, the famous Wild West and congress of nations, so long headed by Colonel Cody, arrived in the city this morning over the Lake Shore railroad from Toledo. The trains were halted at the north yards and the big exposition transported from this point down Spy Run avenue and State street to the show grounds.

Dispensed With Parade.

In conformity with the custom that has obtained for several years, there was no street parade. Colonel Cody some years ago began to find the parade exhausting, and it has been his custom since that time to husband his strength in order that he might be able to give a perfect performance in the saddle. Despite his years, Colonel Cody retains much of his old-time vigor; his eye is as keen and his aim as true as in his younger days. But the veteran plainsman has determined upon retirement at a time when his old friends, the American public, will in after years still recall him at his best.

Primarily the exposition given this year by Buffalo Bill depicts the scenes of his earlier career on the plains, but in addition it depicts Pawnee Bill's representation of the Far East, in

[Continued on Page Six.]

CASTRO AT HOME AND RIGHT BUSY

Exiled President Lands and Puts Himself at Head of Band.

A RUMOR OF MURDER

Willemstad, Curacoa, July 8.—The Venezuelan government has positive news that Cipriano Castro, the exiled president of Venezuela, effected a landing on the western part of Venezuela and today has a following of 1,000 men.

Rumors here this afternoon are that Gumersindo Mendez, president of the state of Zulia, Venezuela, had been killed by a bomb.

It is said that Castro landed at Castiletas Point on the west coast of Coajira peninsula which forms the northeastern extremity of Colombia. Castilletas Point is within about twenty miles of the Venezuelan frontier, formed by the western boundary of the state of Zulia.

MONUMENT TO WAR HEROES.

South Bend Dedicates Shaft to Unknown Dead.

South Bend, Ind., July 8.—To the unidentified soldier and sailor dead of St. Joseph county an imposing granite monument was unveiled here today with patriotic exercises by the Grand Army of the Republic and Women's Relief Corps. Judge G. A. Farabaugh was the principal speaker.

The monument, a gift of the Women's Relief Corps, stands eighteen feet high and is surmounted by the statue of young soldiers standing at parade rest. On the shaft is the inscription, "In memory of our unknown soldier and sailor dead. Erected by Norman Eddy, No. 1, W. R. C., 1911."

POSTOFFICE CLOSED SUNDAY.

Inauguration of Change Is Fixed for Tomorrow.

Sunday closing of the Fort Wayne postoffice under orders issued in obedience to a recently presented and numerously signed petition of Fort Wayne business men will be inaugurated tomorrow. There will be no delivery of mail at the windows as has been the unbroken custom for more years than can be remembered. No exception to this will be made and the only way mail can be procured is to make arrangements in advance for delivery of important mail by special delivery messenger.

FELL FROM LOAD OF HAY.

William Mouwery, who is employed by A. C. Schinheckler, residing twelve miles west of the city on the Illinois road, was badly injured Friday by falling from a load of hay and striking his head and shoulder on the ground. The accident occurred when an under part of the wagon [illegible]

MAY IMPEACH JUDGE WRIGHT

Samuel Gompers Makes the Suggestion to Senate Committee.

DENOUNCES THE M'NAMARA ARREST

Labor Leader Puts Some Steam Into "Third Degree" Inquiry.

Washington, July 8.—Impeachment of Justice Daniel T. Wright, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, was suggested today to the senate "third degree" investigating committee by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers' complaint was against Justice Wright's course in the Buck's Stove and Range company contempt proceedings against the federation officials.

Mr. Gompers told that the committee knew that the senate committee could not begin impeachment proceedings and that he did not mean for the committee to take the initiative.

"I do know that if we had the recall in the District of Columbus," added Mr. Gompers, "that Justice Wright would have been recalled before this."

"I do not think the recall is as good as impeachment generally," suggested Senator Borah.

Denounces McNamara Arrests.

"Infamous" and "third degree methods," were terms used by President Gompers in denouncing the arrest of J. J. McNamara at Indianapolis and J. B. McNamara at Detroit, last April, during the hearing today.

Mr. Gompers testified regarding the detective work following the alleged dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building.

He said the Indianapolis arrest was apparently "staged," one newspaper "having the story of the arrest set up" and the addition held up "until the arrests could be pulled off."

He claimed McNamara was taken before a court which, instead of inquiring whether he was a fugitive from justice, merely investigated the personal identity of the prisoner. The witness said McNamara was denied counsel and removed to California over so many railroads that he could not be released on habeas corpus proceedings.

Haywood and Moyer Case.

Referring to the "kidnaping" of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone from Colorado into Idaho, Mr. Gompers said:

"What we should have done then was to have pursued the kidnapers."

Senator Borah, of Idaho, who was a special prosecuting attorney at the trial of the labor men in Idaho, declared that in that case the law was at least technically followed out and that whatever moral offenses were committed in removing the men were in order to bring to trial men against whom there was a prima facie case. Senator Borah added that in the McNamara case the question in his mind was whether the court had jurisdiction and whether it had been "seen"

(Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL FORECAST.

Fair tonight; probably local thunderstorms Sunday; slight changes in temperature.

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 8, 1911.—Weather data for the 24 hours ending at 2:00 p. m. today.

Temperature.

2:00 p. m.	82	2:00 a. m.	70
3:00 p. m.	86	3:00 a. m.	70
4:00 p. m.	86	4:00 a. m.	69
5:00 p. m.	86	5:00 a. m.	68
6:00 p. m.	85	6:00 a. m.	69
7:00 p. m.	85	7:00 a. m.	74
8:00 p. m.	80	8:00 a. m.	78
9:00 p. m.	78	9:00 a. m.	81
10:00 p. m.	76	10:00 a. m.	87
11:00 p. m.	74	11:00 a. m.	88
Midnight	72	Noon	91
1:00 a. m.	71	1:00 p. m.	91
		2:00 p. m.	93

Highest yesterday, 86.

Lowest this morning, 68.

Highest since the first of the month, 100 on the 4th.

Lowest since the first of the month, 67 on the 7th.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at noon today, none.

Rainfall since the first of the month, .07 of an inch.

Relative Humidity.

7:00 p. m. yesterday, 56 per cent.
7:00 a. m. today, 74 per cent.

Barometer Reduced to Sealevel.

7:00 p. m. yesterday, 30.05 inches.
7:00 a. m. today, 30.08 inches.

Highest wind velocity for the 24 hours ending at noon today, 10 miles per hour from the east at 9:00 p. m.

W. S. PALMER,
Local Forecaster.

FORECAST.

Washington, July 8.—Indiana and Ohio—Fair except probably local thunder showers tonight or Sunday, not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Fair weather probably followed by thunder showers early Sunday morning or on Sunday; warmer in north portion tonight.

Illinois—Unsettled weather with probable local showers in west portion tonight or Sunday, somewhat higher

GARBAGE MEN TO BLAME IN CASE

Woman Says She Paid Them to Collect from Her Boarding House.

CITY COURT DOCKET

Mrs. Marion Paullucci, who conducts a boarding house on East Lewis street, stated in the city court today that garbage men have been paid by her to haul the refuse from her place, although the contract with the city specifically prohibits this.

It was charged against her that she threw garbage in her yard and she explained that she had engaged a man to take it away and that he had not fulfilled his contract. In the same testimony she said the garbage man had taken pay from her for taking her garbage and the matter will probably be taken before the board of public works as this may explain the neglect to take away garbage from private residences.

She was told that she must not permit such conditions again and no fine was inflicted against her. A garbage case against William A. Reinhart was continued until Monday.

The Other Cases.

Minnie Gaskill and Albert Ott were fined $5 and costs each for specific immorality. The woman climbed out of a window on the top door of the Pixley-Long block Friday and slid down a rope to her own room after she had been seen in Ott's room by an officer. Both of them entered pleas of guilty. It had not been intended to arrest her, but she denied she had been in the room when it was sought to warn her.

Ernest Brooks, plain drunk, was held ten days to give him a chance to sober up.

James Boyle was held until the police can investigate a story about where he got a lot of small change found on him.

George Herrmann was fined $10 and costs for having bad meat on sale.

William Harris was found guilty of violating the traffic ordinance, but was let go with a warning. He is the man who created a lot of excitement at Main and Calhoun streets yesterday.

Fred Andrews and Charles E. Roy, plain drunks, and William Robinson and Felix Hinton, vags, were let go.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

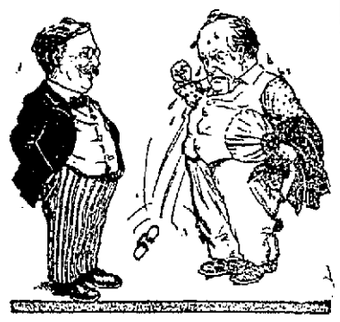
There will be preaching services Sunday at the Bethel Evangelical church, morning and evening. Communion in the morning, the sermon being by Presiding Elder J. J. Wise.

BIRTH RECORD.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Offerle, 820 Madison street, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Grauchamp, 1319 Van Buren street, a daughter.

The Airdome Dancing Pavilion
Adjoining Majestic Theater.
Tonight and Every Night This Summer.
REINEKE'S ORCHESTRA.



There They Go

That's what happens to the ordinary eye-glass in warm weather.

You can laugh at the other fellow's troubles if you wear the Rogers eye-glass.

Their security and comfort mean a saving in time, money and temper.

No charge for examination.

Glasses from $1.50 up.

ROGERS
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Anthony Hotel Corner

People Borrow Money

From us because we do as we agree. We deal courteously. We maintain privacy. We give good service at low rates.

Loans on household goods, pianos, horses, vehicles, fixtures, etc., without removal.

72c per week for 50 weeks pays a $30.00 loan.

All amounts in proportion.

Fort Wayne Loan Co.
Established 1895.
Room 2, Second Floor.
706 Calhoun St.
Home Phone 833.

DISREGARD FOR LAW IS GENERAL

Committee on Morals Reports to Educational Convention.

URGE MORAL COURSE

San Francisco, July 8.—"Disregard for law is fast becoming an American characteristic" is the finding of a report made by the committee on a system of teaching morals in the public schools at the first session of the national council of education of the National Education association. Declaring the nineteenth century to have been "the marvel of the ages," especially in the accumulation of wealth and the capitalistic centralization and control of the output and distribution of the comforts and necessities of life," the report declares the chief problem of the twentieth century to be "to control these gigantic energies."

"The pernicious practice of giving rebates and discriminating against shippers; the prevalence of graft, boodling and bribery; the white slave traffic, mobs, riots, whitecappings and lynchings" are cited as instances of lawlessness.

To meet this situation the report says "certain elemental virtues must be inculcated in childhood and outh" and a tentative course of instruction is offered. It starts with the teaching, in kindergarten, of tidiness, obedience and self-sacrifice, considers in the grammar grades the inculcating of individual virtues like patriotism, courage and determination, and concludes with a high school course covering the relations of the individuals to society, to avocation and to the state and to the study of family as the foundation of society.

The report is signed by Chairman James M. Greenwood, superintendent of schools, Kansas City; John W. Carr, superintendent of schools, Bayonne, N. J.; William Low Bryan, president of Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind., and Clifford W. Barnes, chairman of the committee on moral training, Chicago.

CONGRATULATE CHAMBERLAIN.

Birmingham, England, July 8.—Joseph Chamberlain celebrated his 75th birthday at his home, Highbury, today. The veteran statesman was the recipient of world-wide congratulations. His health is fairly good, the improvement noted upon his return from the Riviera being maintained.

WANTED AT DECATUR.

Detective Sergeant Pappert today arrested Charles Grim, who is wanted on an assault and battery charge by the authorities at Decatur.

CITY BREVITIES.

Dr. Eric Crull, local health officer, left this morning for Detroit where he will attend to business matters for a few days.

Miss Christina Fowler, of Allegheny, is visiting her brother, J. B. Fowler, of 1017 Wall street.

METEOROLOGICAL.

SUMMARY OF WEATHER CONDITIONS.

W. S. PALMER,
Local Forecaster.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

The following table shows the state of the weather in other cities at 7 o'clock this morning:

Station	Temperature: Highest yesterday	Temperature: Lowest this morning	Precipitation 24 hours.	State of weather.
Atlanta	72		.0	Cloudy
Atlantic City	66	68	.0	Cloudy
Bismarck	78	72	.02	Cloudy
Boston	78	66	.0	Clear
Buffalo	82	66	.0	Clear
Charleston	86	73	.02	Pt. Cldy
Chicago	80	74	.9	Clear
Cincinnati	70	1.18		Clear
Cleveland	78	68	.0	Clear
Denver	88	62	.0	Clear
Des Moines	92	76	.0	Clear
Detroit	84	68	.0	Clear
Duluth	64	54	.0	Clear
Grand Rapids	86	70	.0	Clear
Indianapolis	70	.0		Clear
Jacksonville	90	72	.0	Clear
Kansas City	93	74	.9	Clear
Knoxville	90	70	1.12	Clear
Medicine Hat	76	42	.0	Pt. Cldy
Montgomery	90	72	.0	Cloudy
New Orleans	78	70	.12	Cloudy
New York	88	68	.9	Cloudy
Oklahoma	92	70	.0	Cloudy
Omaha	76	.0		Clear
Pittsburg	86	70	.0	Pt. Cldy
St. Louis	94	76	.0	Clear
St. Paul	84	72	.04	Clear
Salt Lake City	92	58	.0	Clear
San Antonio	76	.0		Pt. Cldy
San Diego	68	58	.0	Cloudy
San Francisco	64	52	.0	Clear
S. Ste Marie	78	56	.0	Clear
Seattle	62	50	.01	Rain
Toledo	82	72	.0	Clear
Washington	84	70	.68	Cloudy
Wichita	72	.0		Clear
Winnipeg	84	60	1.58	Pt.Cldy
Fort Wayne	86	68	.0	Clear

Observations taken at 7:00 a. m., central standard time. Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. State of weather at 7:00 a. m.

Summary of Weather Conditions.

While seasonable temperatures prevail this morning over the states east of the Mississippi, some high temperatures are reported from portions of the Missouri valley, where the lowest temperatures for the night were from 76 to 80 degrees, Pierre, S. D., reporting a minimum temperature of 82 degrees. Cool weather is reported from the northern Rocky mountain region and the north Pacific coast districts.

The rainfall during the last twenty-four hours has been mostly confined to the Ohio valley, Nebraska, the Dakotas and the British northwest. The following heavy rainfalls are reported: Cincinnati, 1.18 inches; Knoxville, 1.12 inches; Winnipeg, 1.58 inches.

In this section fair weather will continue tonight, but conditions Sunday will be favorable for local thundershowers. The temperature changes will be slight.

W. S. PALMER,
Local Forecaster.

DISPLEASED BY ASSESSMENTS

State Tax Board Complains of Returns of County and Township Men.

MAY BOOST IT SOME

Indianapolis, Ind., July 8.—That the returns of the county and township assessors is disappointing to the state board of tax commissioners and that the board proposes to increase the assessment, where practical, is shown in a formal notice being sent to the auditors of the several counties today by Myron W. King, deputy auditor of state and secretary ex-officio of the state tax board.

The notice follows a comparison of notes which have been made by members of the state board while they were examining the appraisement results over the state. The board will sit to consider these appraisements from July 17 to 21. The hearing at this sitting will have nothing to do with appeals from county boards of review, which will be taken up at the August sitting of the state board.

According to the schedule, the appraisers of Wayne and Tippecanoe counties will be heard July 17; Allen and St. Joseph on July 18; Vigo, July 19, and Vanderburgh on July 21.

MAY IMPEACH JUDGE WRIGHT

[Continued from Page One.]

before the men were brought before it.

"I would like to have the name of the judge that we may call him before us," added Senator Borah.

Impeachment Suggestion.

The impeachment suggestion came at the close of a review of the contempt proceedings waged in the local courts by the Buck's company against President Gompers, Vice President John Mitchell and Secretary Frank Morrison, of the Federation of Labor.

"The sentences imposed by Justice Wright in that proceeding are unparalleled in the history of the jurisprudence of this country," declared Mr. Gompers. "There is no other case on record where there was an imposition of more than six months imprisonment upon anyone found guilty of contempt of court."

Mr. Gompers told of the institution of new proceedings by Justice Wright and added that as an alternative to answering the charges an opportunity had been given the defendants to apologize.

Will Not Apologize.

"Justice Wright will be much older before I apologize," declared Gompers. "I am not ready to apologize for trying to help the poor devils who are working and giving their services to the country and getting so little for it. I am not conscious of having violated any law or having harmed any man."

A protest was made against the burden on the federation of having to defend suits for alleged contempt, violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and other criminal charges. Mr. Gompers said it seemed to be part of a plan to crush the federation.

He asked the committee to have a law passed to put a stop to kidnaping of laboring men and their removal to other states for trial.

"If congress can regulate the transportation of hogs," he said, "it could prevent the unlawful making interstate commerce of individuals."

PRESIDENT NOW AT SEA.

Yacht Mayflower Bound for Washington By Virginia Capes.

Philadelphia, July 8.—The government yacht Mayflower with President Taft and senatorial party on board which left the Philadelphia navy yard at midnight anchored for the night in the Delaware river off Thompson's Point, N. J., about eleven miles below this city. A 7 a. m. the Mayflower weighed anchor and proceeded down the river. The yacht will pass over to sea about noon and sail down the coast to the Virginia Capes and then up Chesapeake Bay. The Mayflower is due in Washington on Monday.

DROWN TRYING TO LAND FISH.

Man and Woman Go to Bottom of Big Tupper Lake, N. Y.

Utican, N. Y., July 8.—W. D. Lodgerwood and Miss Shalleck, of New York, were drowned in Big Tupper lake yesterday. Mr. Ledgerwood, his wife and Miss Shalleck were trolling opposite Page's Bluff when a big fish was hooked and there was so much excitement in the boat that it was overturned. Mr. Ledgerwood tried to assist the young woman but appeared to be seized with cramps. He sank in less than a minute after the accident. R. O. Lott, crossing the lake in his motor boat to Paradise Point succeeded in reaching Mrs. Ledgerwood who was unconscious but soon revived.

Miss Shalleck went to the lake to spend her vacation with Mrs. Ledgerwood against the wishes of her relatives in New York who had become alarmed by the report of Adirondack drownings this year.

MARSHALL PLEADS FOR WOMAN.

Indianapolis, July 8.—Gov. Marshall today wrote to Gov. General Earl Grey, of Canada, asking that the death sentence of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, convicted of the murder of her husband, be commuted to life imprisonment. Gov. Marshall is opposed to capital punishment.

Mrs. Napolitano is scheduled to be hanged August 2 following the birth of a child.

THE DEATHS.

SCHWARTZKOPF.

Louis Schwartzkopf, son of Mrs. Catherine Ganser, of 610 Fifth street, died Friday morning at Louisville, Ky., from complications, and the body arrived in this city this morning and was taken to the home of the mother. The deceased resided in this city until five years ago, and was engaged in contracting here. He is survived by a widow and four children, his mother, a brother, Joseph Schwartzkopf, a sister, Mrs. Pauline Corcoran, and a half brother, Albert Ganser.

Mrs. Fred Block has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Terre Haute. Miss Emma Block will spend tomorrow at Crooked lake.

MISSION OF PLAYGROUND

(Continued From Page One)

nature, in which it was said that out of every thousand babies born into this world from 120 to 250 never live to be even one year old. That means that sometimes one out of every nine and sometimes one out of every four die in early infancy.

Making Babies Grow Up.

Now every one knows that in the right course of events a baby should live and develop and grow some day into hearty and happy maturity; that the only way to have any grown people is to save the babies and little children, and it was in order to find out what was the matter, and if possible change these bad conditions which cause sickness and death among children into good conditions for health that many of our close-thinking and public-spirited people set to work.

We have begun to realize the wisdom of the man who said, "Give me the first seven years of a child's life and I care not who has the rest." Why, during his first seven years a child learns nearly everything he ever knows—all he ever does afterwards is to follow up the start he has made, so that the kind of a start he does make is a pretty important factor. If he learns to walk straight and erect, to chew his food when he eats it, to listen when he is spoken to, to fill his lungs when he breathes, to tell the truth, to believe in God, to respect himself and the rights of others, to be honorable, to adopt any and all of the ways of correct living and thinking, it is a pretty safe guess what sort of a man and citizen he will be. A healthy and normal childhood is surely the best assurance of a happy and honorable old age.

To Improve Conditions.

And so it is that all over the world where these truths are recognized and known, there is organized effort to improve among the children the general conditions for health and happiness, and this I believe is what constitutes the undertaking known as the Child Welfare Movement.

In the crowded cities, pure milk for the babies, ice for the sick, fresh air, better ventilation in homes, offices and factories, better food and better houses to live in are sometimes the ends in view.

When it came to our own town of Fort Wayne it was apparent that our needs were along a different line, and so the Fort Wayne Playgrounds association was formed for the express purpose of providing safe and healthful and interesting places for the children to play. A place off the street, away from the heavy teams and whizzing automobiles. You know how it is. Perhaps there are no playmates at home, perhaps the home yard is turned into a vegetable garden, maybe you live upstairs and there is no lawn; at the drug store or grocery one must "move on," get out of the way—just as soon as the penny is spent and even out in the parks all the best play places bear a sign which says "Keep off the grass." And thus it is, there is no getting around the fact that the children must have places to play—places of their very own, places with playthings and play places in them, and best of all—places with "Welcome for the children" written all over them. This then is how it came about that certain people formed this association for the set purpose as I have already said, of establishing these playgrounds and giving the children of Fort Wayne such a chance at health and happiness as they have never had before.

Secret of Health and Happiness.

Perhaps you have noticed that these two words, "health and happiness" are so often spoken together. Health and happiness—why they just about make up the sum of life—each practically within the reach of every human being, and the only reason in the world so many people miss their rightful share of either is because they miss the secret by which they may be secured—a secret which is hardly a secret at all for health is due to what you do for yourself, and happiness is secured by what you do for others. Just the simplest little plan in the world and one which in its performance calls to mind the speech of the lovely Portia in which she says of Mercy, "It blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

But to go back to the playgrounds in Fort Wayne. I have tried to explain these things to you today because I want you to fully understand just to whom you owe the benefit of this playground.

There are other playgrounds in the city—those the result of long and tedious collecting of funds and the expenditure of much time, thought and energy of the people of the Playground association, urging the people generally to an interest in and the support of this worthy cause.

The Gift of One Man.

Now I want to tell you something else—something I trust you will remember. This playground—this one where we meet today, is different from all the others in one respect. In this, that it is the gift of one man—one man, your neighbor and your friend. I refer, of course, to Mr. S. F. Bowser, whom you all know.

When Mr. Bowser's interest was aroused in this cause—and Mr. Bowser's interest is very easily aroused when the welfare of little children is at issue—he offered at once to equip at his own expense a playground for the children of this neighborhood — this neighborhood where he has his home, where he has raised his own family, where he has his business interests and where he doubtless knows each one of you—by sight if not by name.

No one ever asked or urged Mr. Bowser to do this. He wanted to do it and I trust these gentlemen will allow me to tell that he not only offered the necessary moneys, but he offered them repeatedly, and personally pushed the matter to an early acceptance and use, so that the playground is here for your enjoyment and use now—instead of next month—next year—or any other future date.

Ground Given by Mr. Bass.

These vacant lots here belong to Mr. J. H. Bass and when Mr. Bowser asked him for the privilege of placing these swings and sand piles and shoot the chutes and wading pools and other appliances, Mr. Bass immediately gave his permission. And so here it all is children, provided for your free use for just so long a time as you are child enough to enjoy it.

And mothers, in this sense, it is also for you—for you to whom the health and happiness of your offspring is the real purpose of your motherhood and the rightful heritage of your child. I know I am expressing the sincere thought of Mr. Bowser himself when I say "his pleasure and happiness in giving you this gift is much. May yours in its uses and benefits be equally great and complete."

My privilege and great pleasure it now becomes to present in the name of Mr. Sylvanus F. Bowser this playground equipment to you ladies and gentlemen who are here representing the Playground association of Fort Wayne.

C. H. Worden Responds.

Charles H. Worden delivered the brief address of acceptance on behalf of the Playground association, and among others who spoke briefly were S. F. Bowser and O. N. Guildin.

It was not found possible to entirely complete the ground, owing to the non-arrival of some additional apparatus which has been ordered, but a small army of boys and girls from the southeastern part of the city found ample means of enjoyment in the apparatus already installed. The grounds have been in use by the children since a week ago, but the formal dedicatory ceremonies did not occur until today.

SEVERAL LOST IN SHIPWRECK

[Continued from Page One.]

ry passengers between San Francisco and southern California points and was known both as "Cupid's ship" and the "Good Luck ship."

It is said that fully 100 persons now living in Los Angeles were married aboard the old craft and that thousands have gone with her on honeymoon trips.

Superstition that the ship was a lucky one and would scatter good luck and prosperity upon the sea of matrimony on those who sailed with her was a strong inducement to young couples. Many a runaway match was made on the old ship and marriages aboard at one time were a common occurrence.

Opening Craft shop today, Arcade. Souvenirs.

Dr. and Mrs. Kent Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. William McLeod, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Capron, will spend Sunday at Stoner's Mill.

SIMPLY CUT OUT LIQUOR CLAUSE

Happy Home Club Changes Phraseology and Gets Its Charter.

TOO FRANK AT FIRST

Indianapolis, July 8.—The projected Fort Wayne Social club which was frank enough in its application to the secretary of state for a charter to say that one of its purposes was to sell intoxicating liquors to its members, and was therefore refused a charter, got its charter yesterday.

The application was amended to eliminate the avowed intention of the club as concerns intoxicants, and under the law, there was nothing left for the secretary of state to do but grant the charter. The change was made by marking out that line in the typewritten sheet pertaining to the proposed dispensing of liquors.

The club in question is the Happy Home club, of Fort Wayne, of which Charles McMahan, Patrick Phillips, R. J. Felix, Samuel Richards and Sherman Morler are directors. The purpose of the club is purely social, and no capital stock is authorized.

Opening Craft shop today, Arcade. Souvenirs.

ELKS LEAVE TONIGHT.

Members of the Fort Wayne lodge of Elks to the number of twenty-five or more, many of them accompanied by their wives, will leave at 8 o'clock this evening in special cars over the Pennsylvania line for Atlantic City, where they will attend the national convention of the order. A number of Elks from nearby cities will make the trip with the Fort Wayne party.

THROWN FROM HER BUGGY.

Mrs. Henry Emrich, 1540 East Wayne street, was painfully injured while driving with her children in East Lewis street. The horse stumbled and fell, overturning the buggy and throwing Mrs. Emrich and children to the ground. Mrs. Emrich struck upon the side of her head and bruised her neck severely. She was attended by Dr. K. L. Seaman.

HAVE ASSISTED THE BOY SCOUTS

The Council Gratefully Acknowledges Contributions to Fund.

AID IS APPRECIATED

The following persons have subscribed to the fund for the Boy Scout movement in Fort Wayne and the council desires in this manner to gratefully acknowledge the donations:

C. E. Bond, F. I. Brown, J. M. Barrett, C. A. Dunkelberg, M. Dukes, R. W. T. DeWald, John W. Eggeman, S. M. Foster, H. R. Freeman, D. N. Foster, Fred Heine, O. S. Hanna, Max J. Irmscher, H. A. Keplinger, C. A. T. Krimmel Robert Klaehn, Lyric theater, H. W. Lepper, Herman Mackwitz, W. F. Moellering, Henry F. Moellering, Dr. J. S. McCurdy, Charles McCulloch, J. Ross McCulloch, A. H. Perfect, H. A. Pefect, C. T. Pidgeon, H. M. Quicksell, W. C. Rastetter, Louis C. Schlaudroff, R. S. Taylor, J. N. Taylor, F. J. Thieme, Henry M. Williams, John Wilding.

All who desire to aid this worthy cause can send their contributions to F. L. Taft, chairman of the finance committee, and all contributions will be heartily welcomed and appreciated. Henry Beadell is chairman of the Scouts council for Fort Wayne.

COFFINBERRY MOVES UP.

Former Garrett Man Now Bank President in California.

Will H. Coffinberry, formerly of Garrett, and well known in Fort Wayne, who went to California about three years ago to become cashier of the Bank of South San Francisco, is making rapid advancement in the western financial world. Mr. Coffinberry has just been elected president of the bank, and led the movement for the organization of the first county association of bankers to be formed in California.

UNDERGOES OPERATION.

Fred Gerke, a prominent farmer of Admas township, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Lutheran hospital Friday afternoon. Mr. Gerke's condition is regarded as serious, but he was reported today to be doing as well as could be expected.

Auction Sale!

Automobiles, Bodies, Running Gears, Wheels, Motors, Transmissions and Parts of Every Description

Saturday, July 15th
10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

We are offering an assortment of cars and various parts of automobiles, as we want to clean up before we move early in the fall.

Don't Miss This Sale

Runabouts, Touring Cars, Etc.

Terms of Sale: One-Third Cash Balance Six Months Note, Approved Security

Randall Motor Car Co.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

OLD BRENDOWNS AND NEW.

Incidents That Give Added Zest to a Pleasant Journey.

"Do you know," said the amateur automobilist, "I don't object to an occasional slight mishap to the machine on the road. If it isn't too serious I think it rather gives the trip added zest.

"You know what used to happen sometimes on small railroads? Sometimes something would happen to the engine between far apart stations out in the country and the train would slow along to a stop and we'd lie there a while and then we'd miss the conductor, and when we looked out the car windows we'd see him up ahead watching the engineer, who was standing on the ground tinkering at something about the engine, while the fireman was looking on leaning out of the cab window. Then the passengers would get out of the cars and stroll along up to the engine and gather around and watch, too.

"After a while the passengers would get tired of this and then they'd go and sit backed up against the fence of the farm along the right of way. There they'd sit very comfortably and look at the surrounding country and the sky and occasionally over at the engine, or, maybe they'd saunter along by the track and stretch their legs and take a smoke. As long as that little group around the engine was there the passengers knew they were safe, that the train wouldn't go off and leave them.

"When the engineer had finally got things fixed up you'd see that little group around the engine dissolve, all the lounging passengers around would make for the cars and the engineer step up into the cab and the conductor swing himself up on the forward end of the baggage car; and now the country along by the train, so lately peopled with its passengers, would be again deserted, and the first thing you knew you'd hear the engine's whistle and again the train would move on after an incident that really had been an interesting and agreeable interlude.

"Of course an incident like that on a trunk line between two big cities would not have been so enjoyable, but back on a remote railroad somewhere it was; and I find what is practically that same sort of enjoyment repeated when something happens to our motor car engine or when we blow out a tube when we're off somewhere on some lonely country road. I don't mean a bad breakdown, you understand, but something that we have the resources and the ability to make good or to mend.

"The chauffeur, our personal engineer, senses it, or feels it, or sees it, the trouble whatever it may be, or perhaps we do ourselves, and then we stop; and unless we've broken a tire or something of that sort we stop in a place that is pleasant and there the chauffeur throws the hood back and we look the engine over. Here's the trouble we discover, and then our engineer gets to work, deftly, quietly and smoothly, and whatever the trouble may be he is able to set it right. While he's at it we lounge, or we stretch our legs or we sit about under the trees and are comfortable—more than that, happy. A change, a little intermission of rest and at the same time of variety and of spice, of overcoming difficulties.

"Presently this little difficulty is overcome, and now we're all aboard again and now with everything running smoothly we're off again through the pleasant country. I'm not for serious breakdowns, but really it seems to me that a little mishap now and then actually gives zest to an automobile journey."

MOTORING IN JAPAN.

Hupmobile Tourists Honored in Flowery Kingdom.

Motoring in Japan is confined almost entirely to the district in and about Yokohoma and Tokyo, for of the 200 cars in the mikado's kingdom fully 150 are in this territory. This number of cars is not great enough to make the automobile a common sight even in this section, so the arrival of the world touring Hupmobile in Yokohoma in May created a stir in Japanese motoring circles. About three weeks was spent in the motoring district, leading places of interest, such as Nikko and Kamakura, being visited in side trips from Tokyo.

The Japanese are noted for their politeness and hospitality, and everything possible was done to make the visit of the world tourists enjoyable, before they left on the cross-country trip to Kobe, early in June.

As in China, driving in Japan is a task that keeps one on the alert every minute, for there is no telling how many children will be in the narrow road around a turn, or where they are coming from on a straightaway. Probably the worst place is Tokyo, a city of nearly 2,000,000. Most of the main streets are wide enough to allow dodging, but side streets never. The road from Yokohoma to Tokyo is twenty miles of nearly continuous house-lined street.

Nikko is the great show place of Japan. Situated in the mountains, it is famous for its sacred bridge and temples, where shoguns worshiped and were buried in days gone by. In Nikko one gets the first view of Japanese mountain scenery, and it takes a car of hill-climbing ability to make the grades about the town. High peaks, rushing torrents and beautiful lakes make a fitting setting and justify the Japanese enthusiasm over the town.

Kamakura is famous for its great Buddha. No tourists are allowed to take photos here, because of military regulations, but the Hupmobile was driven to the plot of ground before the Diabutsu (Great Buddha)—being the first automobile to visit this place—and had its picture taken by the official photographer on the ground.

June 4th the party started for Kobe, a trip that has been made but twice heretofore, and one of these trips by a Hupmobile runabout.

Among the most interesting events of the two weeks' stay in Tokyo of the Hupmobile party was the visit to Count Hijikata, retired minister of the imperial household. The count is now 81 years of age, but an enthusiastic motorist. He received the world tourists at his beautiful home in a most hospitable manner, and through an interpreter, heard the story of the world tour. Count Hijikata is especially interested in America, and Americans. He visited the United States about twenty years ago, and never tires of telling of the wonders he saw then.

MOTOR CAR AND FARMER.

What the Gasoline Buggy Has Done for the Country Man.

"I was asked the other day what I considered the most important accomplishment of the motor car," said A. L. Randall, local representative of the Chalmers Motor company.

"Of course the greatest thing accomplished by the motor car has been the improvement of individual transportation. That is the greatest general need the motor car has fulfilled.

"But the greatest good which has resulted from the automobile has been to the farmer. The motor car has undoubtedly accomplished wonderful things in the development of cities. It has done great things in taking city people into the country. It has done great things for commerce and cities, but no one has benefited so greatly from it as has the farmer.

"In the first place, the very nature of the farmer's business compels him to live a more or less isolated existence. He cannot pick and choose his society. He must go where the land is most productive, and that is usually somewhat remote from railroads and from other farmers. In the years gone by unless a farmer lived within a very few miles of his market, 'going to town' was quite an event. All of us who have been in the country at all can remember how the box wagon used to be filled with butter, eggs, vegetables, a couple of bags of wheat and a bag of shelled corn for the mill, and such other things as we had to sell—possibly a calf or a nice fat porker. Mother and father rode in the spring seat up in front. The children sat on boards laid across the wagon box or rode on the sacks of wheat. Then the whole family sat and broiled in the sun and were partially suffocated by the dust kicked up by 'Dolly' and old 'Bob' during the fortnightly or monthly trip to town.

"But the day of that sort of thing has passed. The modern farmer has too large interests to plod along behind 'Dolly' and old 'Bob,' faithful as they were. This is the age of speed. Men and events move rapidly. The agricultural districts today have replaced the wild places of yesterday. The farmer who keeps abreast of the times watches the market and turns over his crops when he can make the greatest profit. He does not devote large portions of his farm land and a great deal of his time to the cultivation of little things. He specializes and buys the necessaries of life in the cities. He has real need for the automobile which carries him to the city in one-fifth the time he used to spend. The motor car has enabled him to carry his products to the best market; not merely to the nearest town. The motor car has made it possible for the farmer to have all of the comforts of life of the city while still enjoying all of the advantages of the country.

COMPETITION ATTRACTS.

W. H. McIntyre Gives Views on Results on National Contest.

The national efficiency and economy competition for commercial cars is attracting considerable attention among users and manufacturers of commercial cars. The manufacturers in particular, who appreciate the lack of any real information on the respective merits of their cars, are welcoming the contest as the most practical and promising of anything which has so far appeared in the contest line.

In speaking of the contest, Mr. W. H. McIntyre, the president of the W. H. McIntyre company, of Auburn, Ind., said:

"The promoters of this contest, the Commercial Car Journal, of Philadelphia, are to be congratulated upon having devised the first practical test of the commercial car, one which will give results which will be invaluable to the industry.

"The only logical basis for the determining of a commercial car's efficiency and value is the basis of its actual performance for some length of time in the work for which it is intended. An owner judges the value of his machine not from a single day's work, but from the total results in a month, a quarter, or from the half yearly or yearly reports. Obviously the same basis is the only proper one for a contest of such cars.

"Most owners need to be taught how to keep account of the performance of their cars, and it is here that the contest will prove of great benefit to the individual owner. The daily, weekly and monthly reports which the owner furnishes to the Commercial Car Journal will show him as can nothing else what his machine is doing, and at the close of six months through which the contest will run, he will have collected a mass of information which will enable him to much improve the working of his machine. Even before the close of the contest many owners will no doubt detect leaks in their system, and better methods of operating, by comparison with the performance of other cars as published in the Commercial Car Journal.

"The publication of the results in book form at the close of the contest will present to the manufacturer as well as the owner a mass of data which will have no equal or counterpart in any contest in the history of the automobile.

"The contest will be a famous one in the history of the commercial car."

It is stated that already, though the contest does not start until August 15, a considerable number of entries have been made. No entry fee is charged, and all necessary blanks, etc., will be furnished free. The prizes amount to $1,000 in cash for the drivers of the cars with the best record for the six months, and valuable silver cups to the owners.

THIS SUMMER'S CONTESTS.

Races, Hill Climbing Contests and Endurance Runs.

Many automobile contests are scheduled for the remaining weeks of the summer throughout the country. Several big races are to be pulled off on the prominent tracks of the states and many endurance contests and hill climbing events are to be conducted by different automobile associations. A partial list of the coming races and contests is as follows:

July 8 or 15—Philadelphia track races, Belmont park, Norristown Auto club.

July 12—Indianapolis, Ind.; four-state tour, Indianapolis Auto Trade association.

July 14—Philadelphia commercial reliability run, Quaker City Motor club.

July 14-17—St. Louis, Mo., reliability run, Missouri Auto association.

July 15—Worcester, Mass., hill climb, Worcester Auto club.

July 17-19—Cleveland, Ohio, three-day reliability run of the Cleveland News.

July 17-22—Wisconsin reliability run, Wisconsin State Automobile association.

July 29—Philadelphia track races, Belmont park.

August—Los Angeles, Cal., track races, Motordome.

August 1—Canada, 2,300-mile reliability run, auspices Modern Power.

August 1—Chicago, Ill., commercial reliability run, Chicago Evening American.

August 3-5—Galveston, Texas, track races, Galveston Auto club.

August 12—Detroit track races, fair grounds.

August 12—Philadelphia reliability run Quaker City Motor club.

August 15—Start of Philadelphia Commercial Car Journal reliability and efficiency contest for commercial cars. (Cars competing all over the United States).

Aug 25-26—Elgin, Ill., national stock chassis road race, Chicago Motor club.

CHANGES IN TIRE TRADE.

A number of changes have occurred recently in the organization of the Swinehart Tire and Rubber company, whose factory is located at Akron, Ohio.

W. J. Kreuder, formerly of the Goodyear company, is now general superintendent of the Swinehart factory. He is recognized as one of the leading experts in the tire business.

J. J. Tompkins is now manager of the Swinehart branch in Philadelphia, and G. E. Grimes has become a member of the Philadelphia sales force. Mr. Tompkins was formerly manager of the Hartford company's Detroit branch, and Mr. Grimes was lately connected with the Philadelphia branch of the Republic Rubber company.

ELMORE IN THE WEST.

New High Duty Motor Captures Two Events on Pacific Slope.

Two important events on the Pacific Slope were recently captured by the Elmore, and as these were the first important contests in which the new high duty Elmore motor has been entered, owners in the west are greatly delighted with the outcome.

The first contest was the Toll House hill climb, which was held in the mountains thirty-eight miles east of Fresno and in which the following cars were entered: Fifty horse power Kissel Kar, forty horse power Buick, six-cylinder Mitchell and a fifty horse power Elmore. The Elmore was sent over the course six times, making the climb without being touched with a tool, and developing no weakness that called for adjustment.

On Saturday, June 17, A. J. Smith's Elmore "Bull Pup," a thirty horse power touring car, won the San Francisco Bulletin's good roads cup, by winning the tour to the Geysers, over a field of eighty-eight other automobiles. The route, while fairly good from a road standpoint, required much hill climbing.

A THING OF THE PAST.

Local Dealers Not in Favor of Selling by Demonstration.

Local dealers are rapidly giving up the demonstrating system of selling cars. Several years ago the only way to sell an automobile was to load the prospective buyer and his family into a car and haul them around the country, but now things have changed.

Too many buyers took advantage of the demonstrating system of selling, and consequently the dealer was obliged to keep two or three cars busy with the profitless hauling. Most of the local dealers have abandoned their demonstration plan and very few of them have regular demonstrating cars. In interviewing the agents of the city it has been found that fully four-fifths of the cars are sold on merits and name alone, and that only a small per cent. are disposed of through actual demonstration.

FANS CAUSE OVERHEATING.

Blades Get Out of Shape and Cooling System Proves Ineffective.

One of the causes of overheating—one which seldom is thought of or even suspected—is incorrectly shaped fan blades. No matter how rapidly the fan may be rotating, if the blades are not properly formed or have become damaged so as not to resemble their original form, the fan will be practically useless as an adjunct to the cooling system. Not infrequently the blades come in contact with the fan belt and the continued blows received by them slowly but surely change their shape. Obviously the remedy consists in removing the fan and bending the blades back to their original form.

HUPP WINS "LITTLE GLIDDEN."

The Hup Motor Car company has been advised from Des Moines, Ia., that a Hupmobile runabout won the silver cup first prize in class 1A in the "Little Glidden" tour, held out of Des Moines and just completed.

The tour covered 800 miles. Throughout the entire distance the Hupmobile had a perfect road score, and at the conclusion of each day's run, as well as at the end of each day's tour, came through with a perfect score on the brake and clutch tests to which it was subjected by the technical committee.

The winning Hupmobile was driven by Roy C. Perkins, of Des Moines, and one of its conspicuous performances was its arriving at the noon control at Waterloo just one hour and fifty-six minutes ahead of schedule time.

CARMER AT JOHNSTOWN.

The Fort Wayne-Auburn Automobile company recived a letter Thursday from J. M. Carmer, one of the owners, who is making a tour of the east in an Auburn car. Mr. Carmer and family arrived at Johnstown, Pa., on the afternoon of the 3rd inst., and left the following morning for points farther east. The tourist claims that he has been making very slow time on account of poor road conditions, scarcely averaging over fifty miles a day. The first day out of Fort Wayne the party covered 184 miles.

DRAIN THE CARBURETTER.

On general principles the carburetter float chamber and the fuel strainer should be drained at regular intervals. This will remove accumulations of sediment and tend to prevent clogging. Whenever this is done, however, it is important to see that none of the fuel is permitted to evaporate on the engine base or on the floor or ground beneath the car. Observance of this precaution may prevent a bad fire, perhaps the loss of the car.

WILL TOUR CANADA.

Samuel W. Newell, of the Indiana Paint, and Varnish company, of this city, will leave shortly for a tour of Canada in his Hupp roadster. He has had his little car overhauled in readiness for the trip, and expects to be away from the city for some little time.

M'DONALD CLAIMS RECORD.

Kenneth McDonald, of this city, claims the record between Rome City and Fort Wayne. The distance is thirty-six miles, and Mr. McDonald made the run in one hour and thirty minutes, Wednesday evening, in a Hupmobile.

PURCHASE NEW HUPPS.

Messrs. James Essig, of the Old Fort Knitting mills, and Calvin Black, of East Berry street, have just received new 1912 Hupp roadsters.

FOR RENT—Seven room modern house on south side. The Wildwood Builders. 6-30-tf

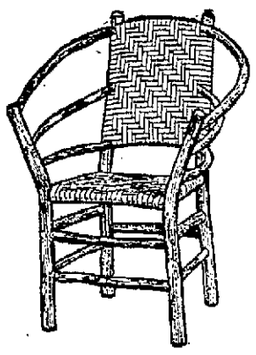
DON'T FEAR SUNBURN

Use CUTICURA Soap and Ointment

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a postal to "Cuticura," Dept. Q, Boston, will secure a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. booklet on the care of the skin and hair

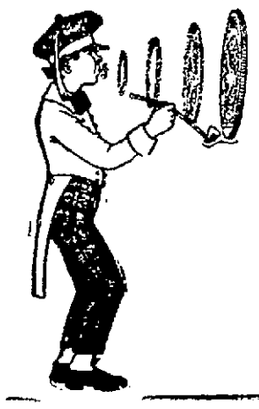
MONEY
IN THE SHOAFF BLDG.
TO LOAN
AT $3.00 CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER LOAN COMPANY IN FORT WAYNE. Our loans are made in Fort Wayne and all surrounding country on furniture, pianos, live stock, etc. Our rates are $3 lower than any other loan company on all loans of $25 or over, and we can prove it.
All transactions confidential; no dely; loan can be made at your home as well as our office.
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Rooms 407-8 Shoaff Bldg. 4th Floor. Phone 2899.
This Ad. is Worth $3.00 to You; Save It

Have You Ever Sat Down In An Old Hickory Chair?
You Don't Know What Real Comfort is Until You Do.



SPECIAL SALE
of
Old Hickory
Our entire line comprising porch chairs, rockers, settees, swings, tables, etc., at
1-4 OFF
You have 3 more months of out door life so enjoy it while you can.
Was $3.25 Now $2.44
FOX BROS. & CO.
923-5-7-9-931 CALHOUN STREET
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

CUT PRICE SALE ON LAWN MOWERS!!!



We Are Overstocked on Some Sizes and Makes—Want to Close Them Out.
Now if you want to "Blow" your money take in a bargain that is a bargain. Look at the regular price and what our price is new.
Nipper—14-in. cut, $2.50; price now $1.98
Nipper—16-in. cut, $2.75; Price now $2.19
Junior—14-in. cut, $3.00; Price now $2.45
Junior—16-in. cut, $3.25; Price now $2.58
Liberty—14-in. cut, $3.25; Price now $2.58
Liberty—16-in. cut, $3.50; Price now $3.15
F. M. SMITH & CO.---HARDWARE

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—Best Grades of Coal—
Coke, Charcoal, Wood and Kindling at
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COAL, COKE, WOOD, Etc.
Yards at Lake Shore Tracks, West of Wells St.
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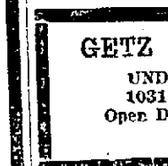
DR. MARY WHERY
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office and Residence—404 Berry St. East.
SPECIALTY — Diseases of Women.
Telephone 470. Hours—9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

J. C. Peltier
UNDERTAKER
Both Phones No. 25
117 WEST WAYNE ST.

MANSON, FOWLER AND RECORD B. CYCLES $22.50, $27.00 to $35.00



BICYCLE TIRES $1.50, $1.75 UP TO $4.00. Call, write or phone 902 for our new catalog. We trade, new wheels on payments. Brosius & Brosius, 126 E Col. St. Open evenings.

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Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.
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Specialty, Diseases of Women and Diseases of the Kidneys.
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THE BUCKEYE
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Do not believe in cleanliness? Then for goodness sake let us do your cleaning and pressing in our modern, sanitary plant. Regis Dry Cleaning Co., 1205 Calhoun street. Phone 2198 for our wagon. Prompt auto delivery.

OSTEOPATHY.
Dr. K. L. Seaman, 312-313 Shoaff Bldg. Phone 2904; res. 6117.
Diseases of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels a specialty. Children's diseases respond quickly to osteopathic treatment.

Queen City Transfer Company
Baggage called for and delivered to all parts of the city.
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SENTINEL WANT ADDS ALWAYS GET RESULTS.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY

By E. A. K. HACKETT.

Daily, 10c per Week. Weekly, per year, $1.

Entered at the Postoffice, Fort Wayne, Ind., as second-class mail matter.

VOL. LXXII ..... No. 286

OUR TELEPHONES.

Editorial Rooms 650
Counting Rooms 173

12

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1911.

TONIGHT.

Amusements—Motion pictures at the Lyric, Colonial, Gaiety, Fairy, Pearl, Star, Casino and Hippodrome.
Unions — Brewery Workmen; Iron, Tin and Steel Workers, No. 17.
Fraternities — Pythian Sisters; Ladies of Maccabees; Minerva Council, D. of P.

SOLVE THE GARBAGE QUESTION RIGHT.

Advised by conditions that in this city have become almost intolerable, the board of public works has begun an investigation of garbage systems with a view to improvements here. It is understood that the board has in mind the building of a new crematory or the expansion of the old one. There is but one sensible course to pursue with respect to the old crematory and that is to destroy it. It is of small monetary value and its destruction can not entail upon the city any sacrifice that will not be many fold compensated for by the establishment of a new one in a different location.

The crematory is at present situated at one of the approaches to an ornamental bridge and within a short distance of an entrance to one of Fort Wayne's largest and most beautiful parks. It abuts upon the curb of a street that will, some day when it is improved, become popular as a part of Fort Wayne's system of driveways. To maintain the crematory in its present situation will greatly interfere with the general scheme of river improvements and the extension and development of the proposed park system. If there are to be improvements of the garbage system now they may as well be carried forward on a plan that will prove a permanent solution and meet the needs of the city indefinitely and at the same time eliminate what soon will be a positive embarrassment of the beautification program. Let a new and suitable location be found for the crematory.

It also should be borne in mind that the mere construction of a new crematory will but half solve the garbage problem, which, indeed, will be not to solve it at all. The crematory is not alone the problem. The system of garbage collection is atrocious and no crematory, no matter what its appointments and perfections, can offset a jot the evils of a slipshod method of collection. The improvement must be dual, must provide first for thorough and regular collection of garbage at frequent intervals. Let the board prepare to make a complete solution of this question now.

COLONEL CODY'S FAREWELL.

"We have with us today" Buffalo Bill and his "wild west" show. It is announced that this is positively to be Colonel Cody's farewell tour with his show. If this is true, and it seems to be, it will be realized with regret by thousands here as it will be all over the land. Colonel Cody and his great show have been coming and going periodically for many years—so many that the famous scout and plainsman has grown whitened and grizzled in the presence of the American public—and if it is to be that he will come no more the leave-taking here today will not bewithout the sadness of farewell.

Buffalo Bill's "wild west" is a show, of course: a great amusement enterprise designed to make money primarily. But it is more than that. It has a distinct and unique educational value, as it always has had. It presents an instructive as well as thrilling picture of a day that is gone. The romance and daring of the American frontier have forever fled. The one time wilderness of plain and mountain is gridironed with railways, the prairies and hills are dotted with cities and towns. Where once the American Indian roamed in kingly savagery—fierce, warlike and the hereditary foe of the white man—civilization has reared the splendid monuments of the superior race's irresistible tread. Even the later day of the lawless mining camp and the still later day of the American cowboy's unconventional and ebullient rule are passing or have passed. The "wild and wooly west" has been blended with the east in appearance and in tone and there is no longer a frontier, no longer a border held against savage foes by troops and pressed farther into the wilderness by the intrepid men who blazed the way for civilization and of whom Colonel Cody is the best known as he is perhaps the most picturesque and romantic type.

The "wild west" show has attempted to assemble in a collection of incidents and pictures a panorama of the departed day of the frontier west two generations ago. Millions of Americans have never seen outside of Colonel Cody's arena a "real wild Indian," or a stage coach, or a cowboy who could "throw a lasso," "rope a steer" or "bust a broncho." The value of this series of pictures lies essentially in the fact that they are true pictures designed by a man who knows better than anybody what they should have in their composition to make them faithful. Add to the "wild west" features the "congress of rough riders of the world," which happy phrase has long been employed by the versatile and veracious press agent to describe it, and the Buffalo Bill show embraces features that make it highly instructive, not to estimate them at all by their merit as a "show."

If Buffalo Bill truly means it and will come no more, here's to him with thanks, for it is to have done something in mixing popular education with the business of purveying amusement. Best wishes will go from Fort Wayne with Colonel William F. Cody and his "wild west."

Fort Wayne now has three equipped public playgrounds. The number ought to be made half a dozen before the outdoor play season closes. Every section of the city where a playground can be conveniently located ought to be provided with one. Let the municipality get in the game, though that would be no bar to further private benefactions of the sort.

The Lorimer committee of the senate is taking a long breathing spell, but getting ready, it is to be hoped, to find out who "put up" when William "came over." It is going to be a hard job, but well worth the doing.

The people of the East End have got their park movement well launched and they should realize that launching is but a beginning. Persistent work will get them what they want when they want it.

Ethel Barrymore, who took the name of Colt a year or two ago, is seeking a divorce. Mr. Colt, it appears, has been cutting up in a fashion to make his name mean something.

The board of public works has taken up the garbage question. When they put it down again it should be a solved question.

NEWSPAPER PERSECUTION.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

The effort of discredited legislatures to punish the fancied authors of their disfavor, the newspapers, goes on apace. It was tried in Ohio, but failed through the watchfulness of a governor not afraid to use the veto power. It has been tried in Illinois, with what success remains to be seen. It is now being attempted at Albany.

A bill requiring all newspaper articles to be signed by their authors has already passed the state senate. Such a measure is the utmost folly. It would in no measure accomplish the reform sought; even if enforced, which would be doubtful, it would neither stop newspaper abuses nor help the public to place the blame for them.

To indicate the ineffectiveness of such an enactment let us ask who should sign an article which has been prepared by three or four reporters working in conjunction under the direction of a superior, which has then been "handled" by two or three copy readers and then perhaps changed again by the editor in charge of that department? Who would sign an editorial article which one man may write on another's inspiration and which may be twisted entirely out of its original meaning after it leaves the original writer's hands?

The person responsible for what appears in a newspaper is the proprietor, whose name ordinarily appears at the head of the paper. He is answerable for what is printed as thoroughly as if his name were appended to each article throughout the paper. The history of litigation shows that he does not attempt to evade the responsibility which the position gives him.

The Springfield Republican recalls that California once had a law similar to that which the senate at Albany has approved, but that it could not be enforced and was soon repealed. Most of the newspapers of that state ignored the law, but the San Francisco Argonaut undertook to obey it and probably contributed more to the task of proving it ridiculous than its more venturesome competitors. The editor of the paper was then Jerome A. Hart and he assumed authorship of every article the paper printed, regardless of how small and insignificant. "J. A. H." in very small type was affixed to everything. There is no reason to believe that such an ill considered law would work any better in New York or elsewhere than it did in California.

THE COST OF "TRUST-BUSTING.

(New York American.)

There is criticism in congress of the large fees paid by the department of justic to special attorneys for prosecuting the trust cases—$81,000 to Henry L. Stimson, of New York, for prosecuting the Sugar trust; $41,000 to Frank B. Kellogg, of St. Paul, for the Standard Oil cases, and so on. In all, $900,000 for lawyers' services and expenses in two years since Mr. Wickersham became attorney general.

The fees look generous, but it is certain that the defendant trusts paid equally able lawyers much larger fees to defend them, and it is to be noted that the government, and not the defendants, won every important prosecution undertake except the Pacific railroad case.

The kind of lawyers that win this kind of cases get large fees. Is the government to be served by men of smaller talent and ability than the trusts? It used to be so. The attorney geenral is of the calibre to try such cases, but, obviously, when there are twenty or thirty important actions pending, he cannot try all of them.

The public does not want persecutions, but it approves the most vigorous prosecution of great and powerful offenders, and the just criticism of past administrations is that they spend too little in the employment of able counsel in such prosecutions to make the department of justice feared by dangerous public enemies, and therefore respected and trusted by the average citizen.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEACHERS.

(Topeka Capital.)

The finest present opportunity for young women in the middle west, says Superintendent Fairchild, is in teaching domestic science. There were fifty-five young women graduated last week from the Kansas Agricultural college who will take positions as such teachers, and every one of them had from two to three to a dozen offers of attractive salaries.

Since domestic science has been added to the curriculum, not only of the agricultural colleges and women's universities, but of small colleges and the high schools, the demand for teachers in this department can not be supplied. The Kansas Agricultural college, which this year graduated fifty-five highly trained domestic science teachers, was the pioneer in the introduction of this study in colleges and universities, but now there are hundreds of institutions which teach it. The position of an instructor or professor of domestic science is attractive in several ways. The work is agreeable; it has practical results, and, owing to the great demand for it, the salaries are high in comparison with other educational work. A word should be said for the excellent work of Miss Van Zile at the agricultural college, who has now popularized this course, standardized it and has an extended reputation over the country as a leader and authority on this comparatively new and important branch of a young woman's education.

BUDGET OF CURIOUS FACTS

A snake twenty-one feet in length was killed in Darien, Ga., in June, 1820.

In 1811 the emperor of Russia retained a colored man for one of his household.

A doe and buck were found in a swamp near Newark, N. J., on March 11, 1801.

An eavesdropper was tried in a Pennsylvania court in March, 1818, and found guilty.

January 4, 1835, was a severely cold day in Lebanon, N. Y., where the mercury froze solid.

Libanius, Greek sophist, in the fourth century taught rhetoric at Constantinople, where his school drew such vast numbers of students that his rivals caused him to be expelled from the city as a sorcerer.

New York Gazette and General Advertiser on November 10, 1815, chronicled the death of Colonon Cronk, who had married two sisters, living with each a week at a time. He had twenty-six children.

NEWS OF FORT WAYNE'S NEIGHBORS

TO MAKE THE RIVER BANKS BEAUTIFUL

Huntington Improvement Club Agitates New Movement—Landscape Man May Help.

Huntington, Ind., July 8.—At a well attended meetings of the Civic Improvement league at City Free Library hall yesterday morning at 10 o'clock a plan was discussed which, it is hoped, will result in making the banks and vicinity of Little river through Huntington more sightly. In fact, if the suggestion works out, a landscape gardener may be secured who will lay out a set of plans to be followed through a period of years, which will completely change the face of the local situation so far as river frontage is concerned.

Discussion of the matter followed a suggestion from Mrs. Jacob Dick, president of the league, that a landscape gardener who is expected to come to Huntington this month or next, under the employ of Lewis Schenkle, might be induced to take a hand in the local situation. Mr. Schenkle had previously spoken to Mrs. Dick, offering the services of this gardener in laying out a definite scheme for the beautifying of the grounds of the Dick home. Mrs. Dick, remembering this, suggested that the same gardener might be secured, through the kindness of Mr. Schenkle, to do a like service for Huntington. The suggestion at once met with popular favor, though of course nothing definite could be done pending a conference with Mr. Schenkle as to ability to secure the services desired.

Though the south bank of Little river between Jefferson street and Briant street is practically the only portion of the river frontage available for park purposes, the north bank and the rest of the south bank are in such condition that they possibly might be improved under some one's suggestion.

ORGANIZE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Montpelier Citizens Launch Booster Organization.

Montpelier, Ind., July 8.—The Montpelier Commercial club, which has been the subject of much discussion during the past few months, is now a reality. Several of the prominent business men of the city met in the Columbia hotel parlors Friday afternoon and listened to an excellent address on commercial ideas by C. B. Morrell, of Benton Harbor, Mich. Those who were not present at the meeting missed a treat as many new and exceptionally fine business ideas were advanced by that gentleman which will be for use in their respective places of business every day.

Much enthusiasm was demonstrated at the meeting and following the address steps were immediately taken which resulted in the formation of a commercial club for the city of Montpelier.

Mr. Morrell conducted the meeting and temporary officers were chosen as follows: President, James E. Millikan; secretary, John T. Shook; treasurer, Walter Bonge; committee on by-laws, J. P. Horton, H. L. Troutman and Forest E. Jump.

It is the intention of the club to give a banquet in the near future, at which time it is very probable that Mr. Morrell will be present and give another of his excellent addresses along the commercial line.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Lightning Kills Two Horses in Nearby Stall—Farmers Uninjured.

Decatur, Ind., July 8.—Frank Lichtle, living two or three miles south of the city, and his father-in-law, Tise Ulman, had one of the narrowest escapes from death that has come to notice in this vicinity. They were standing in the barn on the Lichtle farm during the electrical storm Thursday afternoon, when the structure was struck by lightning. A mare and colt which were standing in a stall not more than ten feet away from the two men were struck by the lightning and instantly killed. That the two men, standing so near, escaped, as did the barn, is considered miraculous. Seven other horses in the barn also escaped. An insurance of $100 was carried on the mare.

SAVED TWO LIVES.

"Neither my sister or mysel fmight be living today, if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery", writes A. D. McDonald of Fayetteville, N. C. R. F. D. No. 8 "for we both had frightful coughs that no other remedy could help. We were told my sister had consumption. She was very weak and had night sweats but your wonderful medicine completely cured us both." It's the best I ever used or heard of." For sore lungs, coughs, colds, hemorrhage, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, croup, whooping cough—all bronchial troubles—its supreme. Trial bottle free. 50c and $1.00. Guaranteed by all druggists.

MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS.

Columbia City, Ind., July 8.—Dr. E. V. Nolt, the Whitley county health officer, has compiled his statistics for the month of June, which shows eighteen births and eleven deaths. Of the births thirteen were girls and five boys, and of the dtaths, eight were females and three males. The deaths were due to the following causes: Still birth, 1; tuberculosis, 2; cancer, 1; nephritis, 2; inflammation of stomach, 1; female trouble, 1; paralysis, 1. The death rate was lower than a year ago, and the birth rate higher.

SERIOUS STORM ACCIDENT.

Montpelier, Ind., July 8.—A serious accident during the local storm Thursday occurred on the Gar Lacey farm, two miles north of this place. Ed Gunkle had just driven into the barn to unload hay and was standing by the wagon when the heavy wind blew the barn doors shut. The two by four scantling which held the door open was buried into the barn, striking Gunkle on the head. He was found to be unconscious and so badly cut on the forehead that the men brought him to Montpelier where his wounds were attended to.

HORSE STEALERS IN GRANT COUNTY

Marion Officers Preparing to Run Down Bold Thieves—Four Animals Taken from Field.

Marion, Ind., July 8.—Horse thieves are again operating in Grant county, according to reports reaching the local police station and the department is preparing for a general crusade for the purpose of recovering stolen animals and bringing the guilty parties to justice. Sheriff George, who has won an enviable reputation as a horsethief catcher, is assisting the police in the investigation and his suggestions are proving of great value.

Four horses have been stolen from a single field within twenty-four hours and there is every reason to believe the bold thief was the act of one individual or one set of individuals banded together to steal horses. A careful examination of the gates in the field proved the stock had been led away, and that an accidental escape was almost impossible.

Faulkner & Sons, butchers and stock dealers, operating a slaughter house on the Monroe pike, just across the river from the McFeeley bridge, are the heaviest losers and upon calling at the police station Friday authorized the publication of postal cards announcing the theft of the horses and containing sufficient descriptions. These cards will be mailed to every sheriff and police department within a radius of fifty miles, so that the best co-operation will be secured in the search for the missing stock. The members of the Grant County Horsethief Protective and Indemnifying association have also been informed of the losses and the workers will assist the regular officers.

SOLVES A MYSTERY.

"I want to thank ydo from the bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., " for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism from which I had been an almost helpless suferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters has no equal. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50c at all druggists.

STRUCK DOWN BY RAIL.

Warsaw, Ind., July 8.—Samuel S. Lindzy, foreman of the rail gang of the Winona Interurban Railway company, was very painfully injured while superintending the unloading of the new 60-foot rails on East Center street at about 7 o'clock on Thursday evening. Mr. Lindzy was struck in the back when one of the heavy rails accidentally turned. He was knocked down between the two cars on which the rails were loaded and several ribs were broken on the right side.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

What the Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

The professional juror is now getting a needed rest.

Anciently speaking, "dog days" began on the 3rd and will continue for the next forty days.

Bricklayers went on strike for $3.25 instead of $3 per day, and in most instances the contractors granted it.

Revenue Collector Seaton is going to resign. The officers and he differ on the system of bookkeeping the doctor uses.

This hot, dry weather is playing havoc with the corn, especially the late planting, which is firing and curling badly.

Mrs. Dr. A. P. Buchman will entertain the young people of the Christian church at her home on West Washington street tonight.

H. C. Schrader has removed his insurance, real estate and rental office to the first floor, 146 Harrison street, between Berry and Main.

H. C. Taylor & Co. were yesterday awarded the contract of furnishing the doors and windows of St. Mary's Catholic church. The contract was let for $1,800.

The street car company today received eighty tons of new steel rails for its tracks. The purchase is needed. The track on Calhoun street is in bad shape, but it cannot be repaired until the pavement is better.

Contractor Joe Derheimer will put two $10,000 dredges on the Eel River ditch work at once. Mr. Derheimer filed his bond in tht sum of $177,000, signed by Henry Paul, Charley Bash and Fred C. Boltz.

Manager Perry, who has so acceptably presided over the destinies of the Western Union telegraph office here for the past thirteen years, tells us that the receipts of the office in June exceeded those of any previous month of his reign.

Miss Carrie Hill, professionally known as Marie Carlyle, is the guest of her parents. Miss Hill has just closed a very remarkable engagement with a Madison Square company, and from the soubrette roles rose to leading parts with much success.

BUILDING FOR PORTLAND.

Portland, Ind., July 8.—Portland is assured of another new three-story business room this summer, according to statements made public by Dr. W. D. Schwartz Thursday afternoon when he announced that plans were now being perfected for his new building to be situated at the corner of Water and Meridian streets. The site to be occupied by the new structure will be diagonally across the street from the proposed new federal postoffice building.

RECOVERS FROM SNAKE BITE.

Wolcottville, Ind., July 8.—Clyde Thompson, a young man who was bitten by a rattlesnake while working on Frank Eshelman's farm near this place recently, is said to be getting along very well, despite the poisonous bite. The snake bit him in the calf of his leg and he cut the wound open and then managed to suck the blood and poison out of it. This is all perhaps that saved his life.

WINONA MEETINGS.

Warsaw, Ind., July 8.—The Indiana Photographers' association and the Indiana State Bar association will be in session at Winona at almost the same time. The photographers will meet July 10 to 14, in their own building and the bar association will be in session July 11 and 12. Both of these organizations expect increased attendance this year.

BREAKS RIBS IN FALL.

Ossian, Ind., July 8.—George Yager, living east of town, met with a very painful accident last Thursday evening while unloading hay. He was pulling on the trip rope, which broke under the strain and let him fall to the floor. In his descent he fell across a beam on his side and broke two ribs and sustained other injuries that will lay him up for several weeks.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING.

Bluffton, Ind., July 8.—The Christian churches of the First district of the Eel River Christian conference, including the Bluffton, Six Mile, Murray, Linn Grove and Geneva churches, will hold their annual Sunday school convention in this city on next Sunday afternoon, July 9th, at the First Christian church.

TO TEACH NEW SCIENCE.

Wabash, Ind., July 8.—The local school authorities are including in their plans at the remodeling of the high school rooms for the instruction in domestic science. While they will include a complete study and practice room, it may not be taken up this year.

PURE DRINKING WATER.

Puraq is a Natural Water, not distilled, aerated and purified by electricity, delivered in sterilized bottles, 15c and 25c per case. Phone 758. 7-6-tf

A Pittsburg Irishman cried, "God save the king!" the other day. A German policeman arrested him and a Swedish judge fined him $5 for disturbing the peace of an American city. And, says the Springfield Republican, Pittsburg was named after William Pitt, one of the greatest of Englishmen.

MONEY AT 5 PER CENT.
on Fort Wayne real estate.
Wayne Mortgage Loan Co.
4th Floor, Elektron Bldg.
5-9-tf

THE FRANK DRY GOODS CO.
730 CALHOUN ST. FORT WAYNE, IND.
ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS

5,000 Yards of Silks Placed on Sale Today

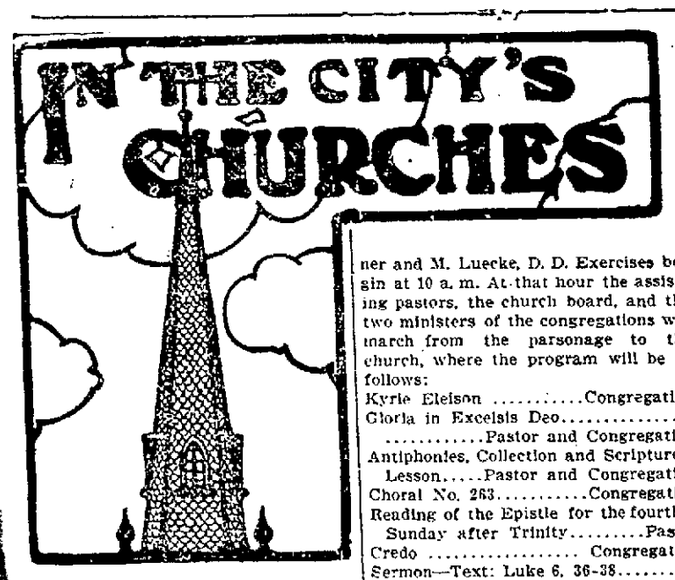
at 1/2 Price

During the past week we purchased from one of the largest jobbers in the country 5,000 yards of silks at approximately fifty cents on the dollar.

This lot of silks consists of Cheney Bros. Foulards, shower-proof Foulards. Every pattern is a 1911 design and comes in the most popular shades.

The regular selling price of these silks ranged from 85c up to $1.25. Today we placed the entire lot on sale, at

52c a yard



SON OF PASTOR AS ASSISTANT

The Installation of Rev. Frederick Wambsganss Sunday Forenoon.

AT EMMAUS CHURCH

The exercises held Sunday forenoon at the Emmaus Lutheran church on the occasion of the installation of the Rev. Frederick Wambsganss as assistant pastor of the congregation will be an event of marked

REV. FREDERICK WAMBSGANSS, New Assistant Pastor, Emmaus Lutheran Church.

interest and will attract to the church many of the friends of the young minister outside of the Emmaus church. He has been called by the congregation as assistant to his father, Rev. Philip Wambsganss, whose duties, with the growth in the membership of the church, now numbering over 400 families and 1,300 communicants, have become too burdensome for one pastor. Hence the church deemed an assistant necessary, and very wisely chose the son for that position.

Rev. Frederick Wambsganss comes to his new charge from New Orleans, La., where for the last five years he has been pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church. He is a young minister of excellent abilities, a preacher and a pastor who has been successful in his work, and he will be so here, for he is well known and knows well his parishioners.

A Successful Career.

The new assistant pastor is a young

REV. PHILIP WAMBSGANSS, Pastor, Emmaus Lutheran Church.

man. His birth home was at Hancock, Mich., removing when five years of age with his parents to Cleveland, O., where his father was a pastor. In that city he obtained his early education at the Lutheran parochial schools. At the age of 14 he came to Fort Wayne, his father having been transferred to a charge here, and entering the Concordia college graduated from that institution in 1901, and then finished his theological training at the Lutheran seminary at St. Louis, teaching school one year during his seminary course at Bremen, Ind., and graduating in 1905.

Immediately after his graduating, having been ordained as a minister of the gospel, he became pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church at New Orleans, remaining there until called to Fort Wayne, a pastorate of five years. In his work at New Orleans he was eminently successful. His closing work there was the building of a new church edifice for his congregation. It was dedicated on Sunday morning, June 25, and that evening he preached his farewell sermon to his congregation there.

The family of the Emmaus assistant pastor consists of his wife and two children. They make their home with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Philip Wambsganss, 2822 Broadway, which is near to the Emmaus church.

Installation Program.

Assisting in the installation will be Revs. William Moll, H. Luehr, C. Purzner and M. Luecke, D. D. Exercises begin at 10 a. m. At that hour the assisting pastors, the church board, and the two ministers of the congregations will march from the parsonage to the church, where the program will be as follows:

Kyrie Eleison .....Congregation
Gloria in Excelsis Deo.....
.....Pastor and Congregation
Antiphonies, Collection and Scripture
Lesson.....Pastor and Congregation
Choral No. 263.....Congregation
Reading of the Epistle for the fourth Sunday after Trinity.....Pastor
Credo ..... Congregation
Sermon—Text: Luke 6, 36-38.....
.....Rev. Ph. Wambsganss
Choral No. 2.....Congregation
Installation.
Holy Communion.
Doxology ..... Congregation
Postlude ..... Organ

The music and singing will be under the charge of Harry Krimmel, the organist of the church.

* * *

A TEMPERANCE SERMON.

"John B. Gough, the Apostle of Temperance," the Theme.

Rev. J. W. McCartney, the pastor, will deliver the second of his series of sermons to the Brotherhood Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ. His subject will be, "John B. Gough, the Apostle of Temperance." Special music by the men's chorus and male quartet. Subject 10:30, "The Voice of God."

Miss Ruby Johnson will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.

The official board of the church will meet Monday at 8 p. m.

Quarterly meeting of the congregation Wednesday evening, July 12.

Annual picnic of Sunday school at Swinney park Saturday afternoon, July 15.

* * *

ON THE CHURCH LAWN

Sunday Evening Service at Bethany Presbyterian Church.

Rev. C. O. Shirey, the pastor, will have an open air service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Bethany Presbyterian church. It will be held on the church lawn, the pastor preaching from the church steps. His sermon theme will be "Suppose." In the morning at 10:30 o'clock the communion service will be held, Rev. Mr. Shirey delivering a short talk. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock; Harry McMillan, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

A joint meeting of the boards of the church will be held Monday evening for the purpose of considering plans for enlarging the Sunday school room and making other changes in the church building.

* * *

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Will Give an Ice Cream Social Monday Evening.

The Salvation Army will give an ice cream social Monday evening on the lawn at the corner of Clinton and Lewis streets. Ice cream and cake will be served by the ladies, and Captain Claspell is very desirous of having a large number present. The army is stationed at the citadel on East Washington street and is doing a work that commends itself to the public. The social is for the purpose of helping them financially and is deserving of patronage.

* * *

WESTMINSTER PASTOR.

Two Candidates in View for the Vacant Pulpit.

Since the resignation of Rev. Mr. Morrison as pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, a few months ago, the congregation has had no pastor, but the vacancy will be filled in a few weeks. There are several candidates for the position, among them being Rev. Oswald Helsing, of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Rev. Alex R. Evans, of the First Presbyterian church at Nappanee, Ind.

* * *

Society Meetings.

The society of the Bethel Evangelical church has changed its meeting hour during the summer to 7:30 o'clock. Grace Reformed society has changed the meeting hour from 6:45 to 7 o'clock.

The Christian Endeavorers of the W. Jefferson Street Church of Christ will hold their July business meeting at the church Tuesday evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock.

A special meeting of the Local Union Social Committee has been called for Thursday evening, July 13, at the home of the chairman, Miss Pearl Nelson, 524 Home avenue. It is hoped that all members will be present, as there will be business of importance.

The society of the Third Presbyterian church will hold their regular July business meeting Friday evening, July 14, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Beattie, 2815 S. Calhoun street.

* * *

Third Presbyterian Church.

Services at the Third Presbyterian church, Edward Montgomery, pastor, are as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 a. m.; subject of sermon, "Sinai." This will be the first in a series of four sermons on "Sacred Heights" that the pastor is planning to preach at the four remaining Sunday morning services of July. Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m.; C. E. at 6:45 p. m. The Sunday evening preaching service will be omitted during the remainder of July and during the month of August. The midweek prayer service will be held as usual on Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject will be, "Cumberers of the Ground."

* * *

Free Methodist Church.

The pastor, Rev. W. T. Loring, will preach both morning and evening at the church on Holton avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning topic, "Adoption." Song and praise service will precede the preaching in the evening. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Jabez Brown, superintendent. All welcome.

GREETINGS OF LOCAL UNION

Sent by Christian Endeavorers to International Convention.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

The officers of the Christian Endeavor Union of the Fort Wayne District last Thursday sent the following telegram to the international convention of the Christian Endeavor societies now in session at Atlantic City, N. J.:

"Greetings from the Fort Wayne, Indiana, District All Endeavorers of this district regret they cannot join with you in this, the greatest of all conventions. In common with all Hoosiers we hope to join with Indianapolis in entertaining you in 1913."

Indianapolis is making a strong effort to secure the next convention, with every indication of success. Fort Wayne Endeavorers are represented at the convention this year by the Misses Mary Brenneman and Margaret Snodgrass of the Bethany Presbyterian church.

The Sunday Leaders.

The societies of the Plymouth Congregational church, First Baptist church, and the West Jefferson Street Church of Christ are holding union meetings during July and August. The meeting tomorrow evening will be at the West Jefferson Street Church of Christ at 6:30 o'clock, with Miss Augusta Winkler as leader. The leaders at other churches will be the following:

United Brethren—Miss Hazel Davidson.

Crescent Avenue Evangelical—Miss Grace Moyer.

Third Presbyterian—Miss Pearl Nelson.

W. Creighton Avenue Church of Christ—J. H. McCarthy.

Bethel Evangelical—D. S. Oakes.

Bethany Presbyterian—Miss Ruth Stiles.

Grace Reformed—G. M. Shiffer.

* * *

PRACTICAL TOPICS.

Series of Sermons to Be Preached by Rev. C. C. Travis.

Beginning tomorrow Rev. C. Claud Travis, the pastor, will preach a series of lecture sermons, continuing during the month of July, the series being entitled "Practical Topics." His theme tomorrow evening, the service commencing at 7:30 o'clock, will be "A Man's Religion"—is it so—that it does not matter what a man believes just so he is sincere? The other topics for the month are:

July 16—"A Man's Bible." Is it so—that the Bible is out of date—or false—and has no claim upon me?

July 23—"A Man's Savior." Is it so—that Christ was only a good man?

July 30—"A Man's Destiny." Is it so—that when a man dies, he is dead, and that is all?

Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., M. A. Mason, superintendent. At 10:30 a. m. the pastor will preach; the subject for the morning sermon will be "Being Led of Christ." At 6:30 p. m. the Epworth League will hold a devotional hour; the subject will be "God Overrules Evil for Our Good."

* * *

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 916 Harrison street. Services at 10:30; Sunday school at 11:40. Subject for tomorrow, "Sacrament," it being the semi-annual communion service which includes admissions to membership in the church. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading rooms at 816 and 817 Shoaff building are open daily except Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p. m., and on Saturday evening from 7 till 9. These rooms are for reading and purchasing the Bible and the Christian Science literature, and those who wish to investigate the subject of Christian healing are made welcome by authorized attendants.

* * *

First M. E. Church.

The sermon topics of Rev. J. K. Cecil, the pastor, at the First M. E. church Sunday are "The School of Character" and "A Great Victory." The musical program is as follows:

Morning.

Prelude ..... Truelle
Anthem—"The Grace of God"..Barnby
Offertory—"Lento" ..... Kroeger
Postlude—"Processional" .... Batiste

Evening.

Prelude—"Andantino" ..... Thomas
Anthem—"Tarry With Me, O My Saviour" ..... Baldwin
Offertory ..... O'Shea
Postlude ..... Donahoe

* * *

Simpson M. E. Church.

Sunday services at the Simpson M. E. church are as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Griest; subject, "The Seamless Life." After the sermon there will be the quarterly communion service. Epworth League, 7:00 p. m.; leader, Arthur Gordon; subject, "God Overrules Evil for Our Good." Evening worship, 8:00 o'clock; sermon by the district superintendent, Rev. James A. Beatty, D. D. The business session of the first quarterly conference will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

* * *

First Baptist Church.

The pastor, Rev. J. F. Vichert, will preach at the morning service. The subject of the sermon will be "Form Without Power." In the evening a union service will be held in the West Jefferson Church of Christ, when Rev. J. F. Vichert will preach on "God's Warnings." The musical program for the morning service follows:

Prelude .....Smart
Offertory .....West
Solo by Mr. C. R. Wilson.
Allegro .....Guilmant

* * *

Crescent Avenue Evangelical Church.

Rev. J. J. Wise, the presiding elder, will preach at 7:45 p. m. at the Crescent Avenue Evangelical church; Rev. C. A. Hirschman, pastor. Other services are as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; theme of sermon, "The Story of the English Bible." Young People's alliance at 6:45 p. m.; Miss Grace Moyer, leader. Special music.

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West Jefferson Street Church of Christ.

The pastor, Rev. E. M. Todd, will preach at the morning service at 10:45; theme of sermon, "Begotten of God." The evening service at 7:30 will be a union service in which the Plymouth Congregational and First Baptist churches will participate, with sermon by Rev. J. F. Vichert, of the First Baptist church. A cordial invitation to all.

In the men's Bible class, Ray Woodhull will conduct the discussion on the evils of long hours of industry. All men invited.

* * *

Trinity M. E. Church.

The sermon theme of Rev. T. M. Hill, the pastor, at the morning worship at the Trinity M. E. church will be "The All Sufficient Saviour," and in the evening "Facing Our Judge." Sunday school at 9:30; E. C. Walker, superintendent. Epworth league, 7 p. m.; Helen Meier, leader. The Sunday evening services of the church during the hot weather will be held on the church lawn. Everybody cordially invited.

* * *

Calvary U. B. Church.

The morning and evening sermon subjects of Rev. G. F. Byrer, the pastor, at the United Brethren church, Sunday, will be "The Pivotal Point" and "The Man of Sorrow." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; A. A. Bowser, superintendent. Young People's alliance at 6:45 p. m., conducted by Miss Hazel Davidson.

* * *

Fort Wayne Rescue Home.

Song and Praise service at 7:45 o'clock this evening, led by George Crow; Sunday school at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Prof. George J. Lindner will talk tomorrow evening on the subject of "Prayer and How to Get An Answer to Your Prayers." Come and hear him. George I. Cooper, superintendent.

* * *

Second Church of God.

Sunday school at 3 p. m.; preaching services at 3 p. m. at 1223 Calhoun street. The topics of these services are radical non-sectarian, setting forth the unity of faith and doctrine of all Christians, as the results of salvation from sin. We extend a cordial invitation to all.

* * *

Vacancies in Office.

The regular meeting of the board of management of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. will be held Monday evening for the purpose of electing a treasurer and vice chairman, made vacant by the resignation of Hiram A. Philley and Frank S. Hickman, both having removed from the city.

* * *

Hold a Union Meeting.

A union meeting of the Young People's societies of the First Baptist church, the Plymouth Congregational church and the West Jefferson Street Church of Christ will be held at the latter church at 6:30 p. m. All young people invited.

* * *

Third Church of Christ.

Services at the Third Church of Christ will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. F. L. Taylor. Morning sermon subject, "Providence;" evening subject, "God Answers According to Your Idols." Bible school at 9:30 a. m.

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St. Paul M. E. Church.

The pulpit at the St. Paul M. E. church will be filled Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Jeffras. Sermon subject at 10:30 a. m., "Behold He Prayeth;" subject at 7:30 p. m., "When the Fire Wouldn't Burn." Epworth league at 6:30, led by Mrs. J. A. Nipper.

* * *

First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. H. B. Master, the pastor, will preach at the morning service at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow. There will be Sunday morning services at the church throughout the entire summer, Rev. T. P. Potts preaching, commencing Sunday, July 16.

* * *

Westminster Presbyterian.

Rev. Oswald Helsing, of Copenhagen, Denmark, will preach at Westminster church Sunday morning at the regular hour. There will be no evening service. After July 9 Sabbath services, with the exception of Sunday school, will be discontinued until Sept. 1.

* * *

The Redeemer Church.

Sunday services at the English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Washington and Fulton, J. R. Graebner, pastor, are as follows: Sunday school at 9:15; preaching service at 10:30.

* * *

Trinity Episcopal.

The Sunday services at the Trinity Episcopal church, Rev. E. W. Averill, rector, are as follows: Holy communion, 9 a. m.; morning sermon, 10:45 a. m.; even song, 4:30 p. m.

* * *

Church of God.

Services Sunday at the Church of God, Rev. H. H. Spiher, pastor, are as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Grace Reformed.

The morning 10:30 sermon topic of Rev. A. K. Zartman, the pastor, at the Grace Reformed church is "Seeing Through the Master's Eye." Evening service at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:15.

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New Haven M. E. Church.

Rev. M. M. Thornburg, the pastor, will preach at the morning service at the New Haven M. E. church, on the theme, "Getting Things Done."

* * *

Railroad Y. M. C. A.

F. F. Gaylord will deliver the address at 3 o'clock at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Sunday. W. S. Whitbeck, general secretary.

* * *

Third Church of Christ.

The regular morning service will be held at 10:30 at the Third Church of Christ. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

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Bible Class is Entertained.

The Tabitha Bible class of the Crescent Avenue Evangelical church were delightfully entertained Friday evening by Misses Geneva Rogers and Blanche McNulty at the country home of the latter. Ice cream, cake and lemonade were served.

Electrotypes—Fort Wayne Engraving Co. s11-tf

The season of navigation in Russia was exceptionally long during 1910, the ports of Cronstadt and St. Petersburg having been open 245 days.

THE GREATNESS OF JESUS OF NAZARETH

Eloquent Word Picture of the World's Greatest Teacher and Saviour, Drawn by Rev. A. J. Folsom in Mountain Vacation Sermon to His Congregation in This City.

Using as his text, "And he marveled because of their unbelief," from Mark 6:6, Rev. Arthur J. Folsom, the pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, who is spending his vacation in the Adirondack mountains, delivers his Sunday message to his congregation in the following sermon sent to The Sentinel:

There is something sadly pathetic in this story of the return of the Master to his old home. On the Sabbath he went into the synagogue just as he used to do. There were the friends and neighbors of his early manhood. But they looked upon him with doubt and question when he rose to speak. They would not receive his message. At once they began to whisper among themselves and say, "Is this not the carpenter's son? Are not his brothers and sisters here? Is he not the one whom we have seen grow up in our midst?"

Jesus marveled. Already he had spoken wonderful things to his disciples and others in parables. Already he had stilled the waves; he had healed Jairus' daughter; he had cast out the legion of devils; yet they received not his message.

Let us see that "The Appeal of Jesus was Reasonable," and that "His Life and Teachings Meet the Needs of the World."

The Appeal of Jesus Was Reasonable.

From the very beginning Jesus appealed to the reason. He has always recognized the supremacy of human intelligence. He has always dealt with humanity in a lofty way. His whole life and teachings show that he had divine regard for man. Recognizing the greatness of human intelligence, Jesus appealed to the mind because he

REV. ARTHUR J. FOLSOM, Pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Fort Wayne.

had faith in man. As Drummond said, "The crowning wonder of his scheme is that he entrusted it to men."

But He Had Faith in Men.

He called his disciples from the common walks of life. He sought his trusty workmen among the dusty ranks of labor; men without guile; men close to nature's heart and close to God. With these humble souls he lived and tuned their spirits to his spirit. To them he committed the gigantic task of evangelizing the world. He entrusted his kingdom to the very humanity that he came to save. What faith he must have had in human power for spiritual achievement. It has been said, I think by Maclaren, "To live through the centuries and pervade the utmost end of the earth; to stand while kingdoms tottered and civilizations changed; to survive fallen churches and crumbling creeds—there was no soil for the kingdom of God like the hearts of common men."

Jesus calls for the best intelligence, the highest purposes, the purest motives and the grandest achievements possible to the human soul. His program of everyday life, his demands upon the mind and the will are the most sane and reasonable found in all sacred literature.

Jesus was not only the wonder of his own generation and of his own countrymen—he is the marvel of two milleniums. A young man of thirty years, teaching the deepest truths the world has ever heard. And furthermore, performing miracles, opening blind eyes, uncovering the pains and woes of the distressed, even raising the dead, all in the secrets of that calm, quiet life that was the very will and heart of God. Most wonderful is his appeal, and yet most reasonable. There is nothing in the world so sane and reasonable as the righteousness found in the life and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. Yet men have always doubted and have sought to dismantle him.

In those days when he walked upon the earth, those that sought to accuse him could find no fault in him. His strength of character made Pilate cringe. The great Baptist bowed when he saw him coming to the Jordan. The Roman centurian, with all the power of command, came to sit at his feet. It was a mighty man that could say, "Follow me," as he said it. Think of the impression he made on the Roman soldiers that came to arrest him. They asked, "Are you Jesus of Nazareth?" He turned upon them in the power of God and answered, "I am." And they fell like dead men to the ground. Dr. Jefferson asks, "What do you suppose his eyes looked like that night when they outflashed the Roman torches and outshone the Syrian stars?"

It is this greatest character of all history that walks today on the wave-lashed shores of every island of the seas; this greatest of all souls that marches triumphantly across the continents heading the vast hosts of Israel; it is Jesus of Nazareth who said to those Roman officers in the most crucial moment, "I am."

Jesus is the mighty one of God, above reproach in his life and above criticism in his death. Every word, and every thought, and every act of this Son of God will stand the test of ultimate reasoning. In his teaching he has appealed to the wisest men of every age, to the highest culture and intelligence of any age, and no one has ever found a fault in him. Could it be said of any other human creature? Is any other soul that ever walked the earth like him? It is he alone who can say, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life."

How rational he is in his attitude toward life. The word life was often on his lips. He wanted men to live. He came that men might have the abundant life. Life's tragedies must have been awful to him, for he looked with divine pity upon those who were seeking happiness at the poisoned wells of iniquity. Jesus never ceased to reason with men about things pertaining to the larger life. And finally he asked that most reasonable of all questions that you and I have often forgotten to answer, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

How rational are the words of Jesus in his two great sermons. The sermon on the Mount is today looked upon as the choicest divine message ever made to the human heart. How sane it is; how reasonable. What gems of thought; what pearls of beauty. Yet so simple. He says, "Ye are the salt of the earth. Ye are the light of the world. Is not life more than food? Is it not more than raiment? Is not a man better than a sheep or a sparrow? As a man soweth so shall he reap. Be not deceived, God is not mocked. Seek God and his righteousness." And so the marvels of his simplicity go on from greatness to greatness.

Full nineteen centuries have come and gone since Jesus Christ entered upon his immortal and pathetic career. Today poets and philosophers alike confess that his story is the most fascinating in literature. His teachings still inspire the greatest intellects, his sufferings still melt the hardest hearts. Looking back, behold what transformations his spirit has wrought! With his name prophets and orators have quickened the people. His story is more in literature than any other. His sweetness has lent power to Handel's music, majesty to Raphael's brush, life to Angelo's marble and massiveness to Van Rile's church. Looking back we find him the light of Boniface and Augustine, Savanarola and Luther, and a multitude of other great souls who have shaped the world's thought. Take him out of literature and your shelves would be almost empty. Take him out of art, and your walls would be bare. His words sent Livingstone and Carey and Duff to the orient. His love for the poor sent Toynbee and Booth to the submerged districts. His sympathy and mercy for the downtrodden have called Graham Taylor and Jane Addams to divine service.

His words glow with freshness and power as no other. Hillis says, "Carlyle goes limping with 'a style,'" and Browning has "a style," and Gibbon "a grand style" in literature. But in his sermons Jesus has not "a style." He has "style," and the Sermon on the Mount is thus immortal.

O mighty is he, the Lord of Lords. Divinely rational and sane in his life and teachings, in his works and words. Appealing therefore to the best intelligence and liftiest purposes of the human soul. And yet sometimes I see my friends plunging from this Rock of Ages into the whirlpool of doubts and skepticism. I see them floundering without hope. Helpless and hopeless they struggle, in sight of the Rock; almost in reach of it. With Jesus we marvel because of their unbelief.

Meet the Needs of the World.

The life and message of Jesus Christ satisfy the human soul. He came to show us God, but in that same moment he becomes the truest interpretation of human life. Every seeking heart can see God in Christ, but there he also sees himself. So Jesus brings God and man together.

What manner of man is this? What manner of man? The winds and the waves obey him; evil spirits rush off into the swine when he speaks; even the dead awaken at his touch; he calls and men leave their tasks to follow him. What manner of man? "His name shall be above every name. He shall be called Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins."

How grandly the masters of art and of literature have tried to reveal him to the world. Raphael went far seeking ideals that he might give to the world a true likeness of his immortal face. The writers of the gospels sought divine wisdom and power that the world might read the sweet story as it really was. After Jesus was gone they began to write about him. Only a few pages; a few grand fragments of his life and works; only a few words from his lips. It is enough. Each page of these divine words becomes the text of a thousand volumes.

Morley wrote the life of Gladstone in 1,700 pages. Marshall wrote the account of the life of Washington in 3,000 pages. Drummond told the story of Tennyson in 600 pages. George Adam Smith gave a true account of the life and works of Drummond in 500 pages. Vast works and many words about these heroees of the cross that have planted the banner of Christian righteousness in all parts of the earth. But sa few words about Jesus, the Son of God, the Savior of men.

But the gospel message is great enough to redeem the earth. It is as wide as human needs. It alone can say, "I am the Resurrection and the Life." It alone has comfort for the sorrowing and the weeping. The gospel is the only place we find, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." There is enough to supply all the demands of the children of men in all walks of life. No care, no pain, no sorrow, no joy, no success passes his all-seeing eye unnoticed. No sinful heart looks upward without his all-loving embrace. No saint walks down to the valley of the shadow of death without his glowing light. He is all the world to all the children of men.

There is an ancient legend that the true pronunciation of the name of God had been lost, and that whosoever recovered it should hold in his hand the secrets of nature and the hearts of men. It is more than a legend. There came one who did pronounce that eternal name with true filial piety, heart of Son answering to heart of Father, and in his hand were the secrets of nature and the hearts of men. Tossing waves grew quiet at his word; blind eyes opened at his touch; the dead rose at his command. Men in trade and men at work followed when he called; the poor clung to him; the sick lay at his feet; the weak grew strong at his command. He knew how to pronounce the ineffable name of God.

My friend, are you satisfied with your life? Are you hungering and thirsting for righteousness? Are you longing for the spirit of Christ in all your thoughts and words? Do you yearn for spiritual achievement? Are you sick of your sins? Is selfish living empty and vain? Are you sad? Are you troubled? "Come unto me all ye and I will give you rest," is the word of the Master. He can supply all our needs. He knows our hearts' yearnings before we have whispered them to him. May he abide in our hearts as we abide in the secret place and under the shadow of the Almighty.

Do you marvel at the greatness of Jesus Christ? Do you marvel that he has transformed your life and has given you his spirit? This is not all. We may well marvel that any should shut him out of their lives and pour contempt upon him. Did you say you didn't believe in him? His greatness has lost none of its glory, but you have lost your best friend and your Savior by shutting him out. He goes on triumphantly, but you have failed eternally. God pity you.

Jesus of Nazareth, the world's greatest teacher and the world's Savior, appeals to the best intelligence of man and to his noblest and purest purposes. Jesus the Christ fills man with his own spirit and crowns him with spiritual achievements that shall brighten through eternity, for he alone can satisfy all the needs of men.

Zinc etchings—Fort Wayne Engraving Co. s11-tf

HENRY M. WILLIAMS

To the Citizens.

Our City Government Is Poor in Comparison With the County.

Eighteen councilmen, and no "recall" to any of them, is the contrast presented to what I hope will soon be our new form of government—four commissioners and a possible "recall" for every one of them. The responsibility so individually divided among the eighteen is not felt strongly, and the salaries are not large enough (by reason of the large number to be paid) to entirely preclude the possible hope of personal benefits, over and above the personal salary. A recent example, commonly believed to be such, is the openly brazen declaration of one of the members of the present council to the effect that he was in favor of selling the city waterworks to a private corporation. "Let us get rid of it," he said, and there is no "recall" for that councilman. If there were the coming forty days would see him relegated back to private life by the voters of the ward in which he lives. More than 120 towns and cities have chosen the commission form of government, and more every month are added.

All City Water Is Swinney Park Water.

Which is one among the finest, purest waters in the world. Every gallon, every drop of water that enters the public hydrant pipes, and is forced all over the city by our splendid pumping system, is of the Swinney park quality—the same veins, the same sources of supply, all absolutely pure, wholesome water, ten times analyzed, and so declared by some of the ablest chemists in the United States.

Pipes Clogged With Canal Mud.

But the public water pipes are largely coated with river mud, dating from the time when we were obliged, temporarily, to use river water. The city authorities have often been urged to make a general cleaning of the pipes, but they have not and apparently will not do it. If we could say to the authorities clean the pipes or be "recalled," how quickly the pipes would be cleaned, by the blowing out pressure plan in common use in other cities. What housewife could be found in any household who didn't wash her dishes, her water pitchers in which sediment forms and dust gathers?

City Water Absolutely Pure at the Wells—Go Try It.

The city water is absolutely pure as pumped from the wells, but the delivery is bad through pipes clogged with river mud. As a baseball fan would say of a poor pitcher, he looks good, his legs are strong, but his delivery is bad. The city does not deliver to thirsty citizens the same water she gets from the wells, contaminated before it reaches their thirsty mouths—the city's delivery is bad. And the supply of this good water is exceedingly abundant, and it will be still more ample when all the water services are supplied with meters, as in the city of Atlanta, Ga., where the difference between meters and no meters was one-half the previous consumption of water.

City Surrounded by Abundant Supply of Pure Water.

This city is encircled, surrounded by an abundant supply of pure water—rock wells water—as was discovered 25 years ago when our "Gas and Oil Co." bored eight wells on eight different radiations from the center, finding no oil or gas, but in place thereof an abundant supply of the purest water in the world, clear and cold. We never regretted the loss of our money in our failings to find the oil and the gas.

The children of Fort Wayne this hot summer have enjoyed a million cool drinks of our pure clear rock wells water, almost ice cold outside of the business district. Years and years ago I recall the voice of my baby boy asking for a cool "jink," "get me a cool jink, papa," and the children of Fort Wayne shall always drink that kind of water while I am alive; they shall never be compelled to drink hot, muddy canal river water with ten million microbes in every million gallons of water, a too low estimate of course of only ten microbes to the gallon.

HENRY M. WILLIAMS.

Notice to Contractors.

The Board of Control of Phoenix and Fort Wayne Lodges, K. of P., of Fort Wayne, Indiana, will receive sealed bids up to 2 p. m., JuJly 22, 1911, for the erection of a three-story brick building at No. 122 West Washington St. We will also at the same time receive separate bids for the heating, plumbing and wiring. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Law Office of L. M. Bane, corner Berry and Clinton Sts., Fort Wayne, Ind. Each bid to be accompanied by a certified check of $500. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

L. M. BANE, Secy.
FRANK E. ALLEN, Architect.
8-10-14

SOCIETY

Miss Anna Gallmeier was the guest of honor this afternoon at a beautiful pre-nuptial party which her sister, Miss Martha Gallmeier, gave at their home in Francis street. The guests were members of a five hundred club and this evening Miss Gallmeier will entertain the Unitase Stamus club members, also in honor of her sister, who is to be married on August 15 to Rev. Emil Luecke, who is located at Cornelius, Oregon. The bride-elect is very attractive and pretty and has been teaching in the public schools since she was graduated from the High school and the Fort Wayne Normal school. The decorative scheme for the house at the party this afternoon was pink and white in coloring and the details were pink and white sweetpeas and roses, which filled vases and white manline, pink roses and myrtle vine which decorated the chandeliers. The principal amusement of the afternoon was a contest of words which were to be made in a given length of time from letters composing the names of the prospective bride and groom. These words were written on cards that had been decorated in water color drawings of pink and white cupids. At supper time the guests found their places by means of dainty souvenirs of pink hearts held together with white arrows. On the cards were the names and the date of the coming wedding.

* * *

Miss Tewkesbury, of New York, who is visiting the Misses Hoffman, of West Berry street, was the honor guest at a luncheon of twelve covers given by Miss Mary Knight at her home on Thursday noon.

* * *

C. H. Davies, who is employed at the Bowser works, left today for Detroit. Mr. Davies will wed Miss Ethel Blount, of that city, within a few days at her home and will take his bride at once for a trip to northern lakes. Mr. Davies has a home ready for his bride in this city in Columbia avenue, where they will go to housekeeping on their return.

* * *

Mrs. S. F. Bowser and children have gone to Winona Lake to spend the summer at their cottage.

Mrs. George Miller, of Crescent avenue, has gone to Michigan to remain for several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. A. A. Ringwalt, of Lakeside, has gone to Minneapolis to spend the rest of the summer with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kolb, of West Main street, went to Crooked Lake today for a two weeks' stay.

Miss Mayme Kupfer, of Chicago, is a guest of Mrs. Paul Golumbeck, of 635 East Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Stahl has gone to Clear Lake for an outing of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schiefer, of Lakeside, are planning to take a trip to the great lakes in early August.

Mrs. Louis A. Centlivre and children will leave early the coming week for Petoskey and Mackinac, Mich., to spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Irene Grimme, of 1206 Fairfield avenue, will come home tomorrow from the south, where she has been visiting relatives for some time.

The Ann Arbor (Mich.) Daily Times News of July 1, contains the following notice of interest to the many friends of Mr. Bursley, in this city:

Mr. and Mrs. William Littlejohn are in Olivet, Mich., visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilson, for a few weeks.

Misses Josephine and Kathleen Barron, of Toledo, O., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mills, of 1415 Fairfield avenue.

Miss Mabel Vogeley, who is assistant librarian at Hiram House library at Cleveland, is here on a visit to her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson, of Cevelrnd, O., arrived in the city today to spend several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Gray, of 326 West Lewis street.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Lehman and Miss Louise Lehman returned today from a trip to Denver, Col., where they attended the convention of the B'nai Brith society.

Mrs. H. C. Eastwood, who has been visiting in Philadelphia, has returned and is at home with her daughter, Mrs. Newell Ransom, of Columbia avenue.

Mrs. Valerie Leech, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Morey, of Lakeside, went to Louisville, Ky., today for a two weeks' visit.

The members of the T. M. club enjoyed a picnic at Robison park on Wednesday afternoon and an old fashioned "spread" was a feature of the afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Snyder-Squires and sister, Mrs. Lillie Strouse, of New Era, are in the city. They came to attend the banquet given by the Order of Eastern Star ladies at Robison park, last evening.

Miss Margaret Evans has returned from a visit with her uncle and aunt in Cleveland and will again visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shoaff, of 1224 West Main street, before she returns to her home in Denver, Col.

Noble Olds has returned from Walloon Lake, Mich., where he accompanied his wife and daughter about ten days ago. Mrs. Olds and Miss Maribel will remain the rest of the summer at the lake.

Mrs. Robert Cowen, of Lafayette street, celebrated her fifty-first birthday anniversary last evening by entertaining a company of friends very pleasantly. Mrs. Cowen received several handsome gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fields and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miller and son Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerly and Mrs. A. Lazzarini and Miss Luella Rathert will leave tomorrow for Lake James for a week's stay.

The Misses Margaret Gutermuth, Anna Heyman and Mabel Smith and Messrs. Howard L. Saylor, Heeley Link and Herbert ZurMeuhlen and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Richey have returned from a house party at Clear Lake.

Miss Alma Kretsinger was given a pleasant surprise last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kretsinger, of West Jefferson street, by a company of young women who were aware that the day was Miss Kretsinger's birth anniversary.

The Anthony Wayne chapter of the A. W. L. will meet on Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. H. Johnston, corner of Broadway and DeWald street, at 8 o'clock. In addition to the regular monthly business meeting there will be the installation of officers.

Mrs. Alex Cohen and children, who have been visiting her parents for two months, left today for her home in Nashville, Tenn., accompanied by Edwin Maier, who has accepted a position with the A. Cohen company in Nashville. Mrs. Cohen is remembered here as Miss Julia Minskey.

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Master and children expect to leave the coming week for the seashore to spend some weeks. Usually Mrs. Master and the children have spent their summers in the Catskill mountains, but will be at Shetland island, on the coast of Long Island, this season.

Miss Anna Reed arrives this evening to visit her uncle, H. K. Moderwell, for a few days. Miss Reed has been principal of a school for native girls in Honolulu, Hawaii, for five years and is now taking a year's leave of absence, during which she will tour Europe. Miss Reed has visited in Fort Wayne before.

"Good things are coming Prof. Joseph Bursley's way fast. Last Tuesday, the regents recognizing his ability and value, raised him from an assistant to a junior professorship in the engineering department, and this morning a great big baby boy came to his house. Both Mrs. Bursley and the baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Douglass, D. Burns Douglass and Miss Stephanie Biewend, a niece of Mrs. Douglass, will start on Monday morning for Boston, Mass. They will make the trip in Mr. Burns Douglass' new touring car and will be gone several weeks. Miss Biewend has been visiting her aunt and uncle for a month.

ACCESSORIES FOR THE SUMMER GIRL

FROM GIMBEL BROS. Photos. by Joel Peders

The parasol is an accessory which the summer girl cannot afford to overlook. It is a pretty addition to her costume and a useful one, as well. Parasols in all sorts of new shapes and colors are shown in the shops, Japanese, Chinese and pagoda shapes being particularly popular. Two very attractive sunshades are shown in the accompanying picture. One with a latticework of ribbon is especially charming. A dainty little summer hat of point d'esprit and rosebuds is also illustrated.

THE PLEASURES OF A SUMMER PICNIC.

A mother with a peculiar faculty for giving pleasure to her family without making herself a slave to work has discovered a delightful way to indulge in a day's outing. The little jaunt doesn't cost a bit more than an ordinary day within doors, and the improvement in the general family disposition is really remarkable.

When the mother is pretty sure a bright warm Sunday is at hand she announces to her family the day preceding that they will have a picnic dinner tomorrow. This means a ride to some park or rural spot not too far away, a spread of good things and several hours of "rusticating." Considering the price of the Sunday roast with its attendant vegetables, salads, desserts and the like, the picnic lunch is economical, and the careful cook can prepare a delicious hamper full of dainties at half the cost of the home dinner. The amount saved pays the car fare for the family, for there are plenty of parks or green spots to be reached by a five-cent fare.

No one dresses up these days spent under the open skies, because the most harmless little cloud is likely to develop hastily into a full grown shower, and if the worry of spoiling the clothes is removed these showers are the best fun of the day. Who ever heard of a real live picnic without its little raindrops? The sort of clothes in which one can loll about on the grass or wander about in the woods without tearing are the only acceptable attire for a picnic.

This mother knows the value of the day as a rest cure for her own tired nerves and body. Instead of the hot stove, the thousand and one little worries of the home, she has a half dozen eager hands to help her with the picnic dinner. Such exclamations of delight, such shouts of joy as greet the contents of the precious hamper!

A dozen times a week do those very same dainties appear on the home table, but always they are accepted as a matter of course. On the picnic cloth they are taken as a great treat; their flavor is wonderful; the ham sandwich that would be despised on the conventional Sunday dinner table becomes a rare delicacy, and the iced chocolate cake is food fit for the gods.

When it is all over and done with, and the family returns home, comfortably tired, with eyes drowsy from the day out of doors, there is no stack of dishes to be done, no house to be put in order. Every one is happy, delighted with the open air party, and ready to journey into Sand Land. Mother has had a day's vacation, with the added pleasure of having mde her loved ones a day of wholesome pleasure.

This secret is not patented, and may be used to advantage whether the family consists of two or of twelve.

OUR CULINARY DEPARTMENT

MENUS AND RECIPES FOR HOUSEKEEPER'S DAILY USE

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 8.

Breakfast.

Fruit.
Cereal. Sugar and Cream.
Broiled Tomatoes.
Stewed Potatoes.
Parkerhouse Rolls. Coffee.

Lunch.

Potato Salad.
Brown Bread Sandwiches.
Fruit Pie. Tea.

Dinner.

Cream of Cauliflower Soup.
Beef Cannelon. New Potatoes.
Peas. Baked Tomatoes.
Lettuce. French Dressing.
Wafers. Cheese.
Currant Ice Cream.
Coffee.

RECIPES.

Potato Salad.

Those who dislike the flavor of onion in a potato salad should try one made in this way. Boil small new potatoes, peel and slice or dice at once; season with salt and pepper, add a liberal amount of olive oil or a French dressing and set aside to cool. To four potatoes allow one sliced hard boiled egg, adding this just before serving. More French dressing or a little lemon juice may be added with a garnish of watercress, chopped beets, sliced olives or nasturtium blossoms, according to materials and fancy.

Currant Ice Cream.

Pick over and stem two quarts of ripe red currants, mash, add one pound of sugar and let stand for two hours, then strain; if not very sweet add more sugar. Scald and cool one quart of rich cream. Pack the freezer, pour in the cream, turn slowly for a few minutes until very cold; add the sweetened currant juice and freeze as usual.

A WORD TO THE YOUN G BRIDE.

Brides often find themselves in the position of having none but the finest and most fragile china in their closet. This keeps them in a constant state of panic every time a clatter is heard in the region of the kitchen. To do away with the nervousness and regrets occasioned by the handling of bridal china by uncertain and unsentimental hands, the young housekeeper should purchase an inexpensive set of English, Austrian or domestic china and use it for breakfast or the less formal meals.

It seems a pity to see a careless servant nick her way through a fine collection of plate. Once nicked the value of the plate is entirely gone, and even the most skilled servant is likely to handle the china with less careful hands than it deserves. There are any number of pretty patterns among the cheaper grades, one of the most popular designs being the one portraying the Chinese legend of the lovers who were transformed into doves to wing their way to happiness from the wrath of a stern father. A Chinese pergola, bridge and the two dovts form the principal figures of the theme, which is carried out in dark blue on a white background. There is something quaint, something hinting of grandmother's china closet in these blue and white dishes that may be bought on the china counters all the way from ten cents to twenty-five cents each. A pretty plate costs ten cents, a cup and saucer fifteen cents and other dishes are proportionately priced.

Japanese china is very reasonable and has the value of being always thin and dainty. This comes in any number of attractive patterns, the designs being woven of the many beautiful blossoms that grow in such a profusion in the Flowery Kingdom. A plain white background with a narrow border of green in fern leaves is cool and effective on the table, as are the smaller Dresden patterns showing pink and blue.

It is not necessary to buy an entire set, those in immediate use at the informal meal being quite enough to save the choice china.

Fashion Hint From Paris

(PHOTO COPYRIGHT, 1911, BY REDFERN.) EXCLUSIVE COPYRIGHT, 1911, NEW YORK HERALD CO.

Gold color liberty satin gown with black tulle tunic bordered with lace—Maison Barrain.

Children Who Are Sickly

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children, for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for 22 years. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. Sold by all Drug Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le R[illegible] N. Y.

The Children's Verdict

The "small fry" are expert judges of bread. That you'll admit. They all say

Perfection Bread

is the "bestest" they ever ate in all their lives. You'll say so, too.

Perfection Biscuit Co.

SAYS GOOD-BYE TO FORT WAYNE

[Continued from Page One.]

which is presented sharp contrasts in the character of the people and the costumes prevailing in the various zones.

Skilled Horsemanship.

There are varied exhibitions of horsemanship where the dusky skinned Arabs vie with the American cowboy in displays of equestrianism. The camp life of the American Indian is shown in contrast to the domiciles of the desert born and nomadic Bedouin. Russian cossacks, the representatives of the czar's cavalry, display their saddle expertness in contrast to the horsemanship of Uncle Sam's soldiers. The slow, but sure camel and the lumbering elephant are compared with the agile and bucking bronco, the loping buffalo and the prancing steed of the exhibition arena. The splendors of the Orient are presented in contrast with the Aboriginal features and finery of the American Indians. There are to be seen cleverly trained horses, dancing girls of various nations, the acrobats of Japan and other countries. All in all, the show is the most complete combination of out-of-door exhibitions ever presented. It opens with a grand review. The Wild West and the Far East join in a brilliant display of costume and color typifying the tribes and types of opposite sides of the globe.

Always Favorite Here

Buffalo Bill has always been a favorite in Fort Wayne and the big audience that turned out this afternoon demonstrated that the old plainsman and his aggregation have lost none of their charm, either by way of amusement novelty or educational value. The Cowboy band, led by Prof. William Sweeney, inaugurates the performance with an overture. "The Star Spangled Banner," that serves to introduce a long and varied entertainment of the highest class.

In rapid succession there is presented a grand review of Orient and Occident, the world's rough riders, a field contest between man, horses and dogs, a United States artillery drill, the perils of the plains, a group of Mexicans illustrating the use of the lasso, a grand military tournament, the pony express, the Far East with its vision of the Orient, Johnnie Baker, the American marksman, the perfection of high school equestrianism, the old Deadwood stage coach, Devlin's Zouaves, football on horseback, the battle of Summit Springs, the United States cavalry drill, cowboy fun, the exhibition of the wonderful skill of the Russian cossacks and finally Buffalo Bill, his rough riders, Indians and cowboys in a farewell salute.

Halftones—Fort Wayne Engraving Co. s11-tf

DAINTY BREAKFAST CAPS.

The dainty breakfast cap has certainly come back into fashion for a long stay, judging from its popularity and from the variety of styles in which it is made. There are those of mob cap shape made of thin silk or flowered ribbon, with the lace or footing frills, and those of sheer lace, allover lace or dotted net made in the same shape, with big rosettes of ribbon at the sides.

The latest fad is to use lace handkerchiefs, line them with delicate colored silks and use artificial silk roses at the sides in place of the ribbon rosettes. If the handkerchief happens to be square the corners are caught up over the shirring or looped under, while the round handkerchief's lace frill is kept up by a frill of plain footing. Some of the caps have just a wreath of single French roses caught to the shirring with a little bunch at either side.

The ladies of the Order of Eastern Star, with their husbands, enjoyed a picnic supper and dance at Robison park last evening. More than one hundred participated in the occasion.

The BOSTON STORE

Our Great SEMI-ANNUAL — CLEARANCE SALE —

is now going on in full blast. Below we mention a few of the big Specials we are offering.

Muslin and Sheeting Dept.

Unbleached Muslin at 5c a yard; worth 6c.
Unbleached Muslin at 6c a yard; worth 7c.
Unbleached Muslin at 7c a yard; worth 8c.
Bleached Muslin at 6¼c a yard; worth 7c.
Bleached Muslin at 7c a yard; worth 8c.
Bleached Muslin at 8c a yard; worth 9c.
Bleached Muslin at 9c a yard; worth 10c.
9-4 Unbleached Sheetings at 19c a yard; worth 23c.
9-4 Unbleached Sheetings at 22c a yard; worth 25c.
9-4 Bleached Sheetings at 22c a yard; worth 25c.
9-4 Bleached Sheetings at 25c a yard; worth 30c.
42-inch Pillow Casing at 10c a yard; worth 12½c.
45-inch Bleached Pillow Casing at 11c a yard; worth 14c.

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT

All 5c Figured Lawns go at 4c a yard.
All 7c Figured Lawns go at 5c a yard.
All 8c Figured Lawns go at 6½c a yard.
Fine Organdie and Lawns at 10c a yard; worth 12½c
Fancy Figured Lawns at 11c a yard; worth from 15c to 20c.
Apron Gingham, good quality, at 5c a yard; worth 7c
Fancy Dress Gingham at 6¼c a yard; worth from 8c to 10c.
Fancy Striped and Plaid Dress Gingham at 9c a yard; worth 12½c.
All 12½c and 15c Dress Ginghams reduced to 11c a yard.
Mercerized Poplin at 12½c a yard; worth from 15c to 20c.
Cotton Voile, Mercerized Finish, at 22c a yard; worth 30c.
Mercerized Poplin at 19c a yard; worth 25c.
Soisette (all colors) at 20c a yard; worth 25c.
All best Percale, light and dark, at 11c a yard; worth 12½c.
Silk Finish Foulards at 12½c a yard; worth from 15c to 17c.
Best Scotch Gingham at 19c a yard; worth from 25c to 35c.
Cotton Challies at 4½c a yard; worth 6c.
Best quality Light Calicoes at 5c a yard.

These are only a few of the big specials we have. Come to our store and we will show you many more.

WM. HAHN & CO.

The Boston Store

The Store of Economy

At the heart of the home—a Packard Piano or Interpreter

It can scarcely be a home without a good piano now-a-days. If you are a musician and want to get the most for your piano dollars, you will, of course, want the Packard piano. If you do not happen to be a pianist and want all the fun of playing, you will find that the Packard Interpreting piano is the ideal instrument for you. Either of them you can buy just now at interesting prices—and on the most liberal terms

Why not exchange the old piano for a Packard Interpreter?

PACKARD MUSIC HOUSE

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Eat Domestic Bread

Get Busy

1833 OLD NATIONAL BANK 1911
FORT WAYNE, IND

STABILITY.

The stability of this bank is well evidenced by the fact that it has been selected as the depository for State, County, City and Township funds, that it maintains Capital and Surplus of over $539,000.00 and that the policy of its management is uniformly conservative in all its undertakings.

RESOURCES OVER $3,500,000.00

THE OLDEST BANK IN NORTHERN INDIANA

A Page of Interest to Women

WOMEN WHO EARN A LIVING

Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr Says That Motherhood Is a Service to the State, for Which the Government Should Provide.

From a mother with an invalid husband and several sons not yet emerged from boyhood comes a plea for some suggestions as to how she may help earn a living and still keep her little family brood together beneath the home roof. This mother is broad enough and human enough to know that hers is not an isolated case—that there are hundreds of mothers with the same heartache, the same fear that grinding necessity shall scatter her children to the four corners of the earth before they have reached man's and woman's estate.

How can a woman add to the family pocketbook and remain in her home? There are any number of solutions to the question—enough, in fact, to go around—and the education of your son or daughter may not be broken off in the bud if you will saturate yourself with determination backed by consistent effort.

First are offered a few suggestions to women who have no firm foundation of education or accomplishments upon which to build, because they are more easily discouraged and apt to lose heart by reason of their handicaps. Practical examples are most convincing, so practical examples, those gleaned from actual experience, shall be given.

Did you know that it is possible to earn anywhere from $5 to $10 a week by baking Boston brown bread? Shake your head if you will, but it has been done, and anything that has been done can be done again. A woman who felt the necessity for adding to the family allowance hunted two weeks, until she found a flat with a large, airy kitchen in a good neighborhood. She made a door-to-door canvass of the apartment houses in the block, and it seemed that every one had been simply hungering for brown bread. She was careful to have it always carefully baked, and as a result she soon had more orders than she could fill.

Another woman educated her daughter and gave her lessons in music from the proceeds of home-made cakes. She always had excellent luck with her cakes, and they were so much praised by her friends coming to sit at her table that she conceived the idea of turning the gift to some account with such profit that she practically became independent. If patronage was low for a few days these amateur bakers marketed their goods at the women's exchanges, so that there was never any loss. Just notice the number of housewives buying their dinners piecemeal at the delicatessen and then figure out what a chance home-made dainties would have on the market. Ingredients for a good cake cost about fifty cents, even less. It can be readily sold for from $1 to $1.25. One such a sale a day would mean much to the woman counting the pennies. She may even sell the cheaper cakes as low as seventy-five cents and make a neat profit. Cookies for children are also easily sold and profitable.

Home-made candy is another good source of revenue. This may be introduced through a neighborhood candy shop or even a grocery. Several women have made their candies known through the medium of church and guild sales. Candies of home manufacture are pure, so that any number of mothers will buy them for their children in preference to the adulterated ones in the shops. A profit of from thirty to fifty cents is easily made on each pound. Home-made candies sell for from eighty cents to $1 a pound. The cheaper ones might sell for fifty cents and still leave a nice margin. Have regular days for making the candy and take orders for special makes, so that a lot will not be left on your hands. Have some shop where you can market or place on sale the extra candy. One woman who is now famous as a maker of home-made sweets began in a small way, and today her artistic little candy shops are known all over the country.

For the woman who can handle the needle with dispatch, plain sewing will prove profitable. She may simply sew for friends and neighbors, or she may branch out on a larger scale and endeavor to build up a large outside patronage. In the latter case the best way to introduce one's work is to go to some of the better class apartments or homes and ask the women of the house to inspect your work. Have with you several garments neatly and tastefully made and explain the value of the materials used, the merits of the pattern and the cost of each. Allow yourself a comfortable little profit from each garment. If you have friends in different neighborhoods they will be glad to give you a recommendation, for they realize they will be doing a service to a veritable army of women who cannot find a capable seamstress.

One woman specialized on boys' suits with excellent results. Another made nightdresses only. Purchased by the bolt, longcloth of a fine quality for undergarments costs $1 for ten yards, or ten cents a yard. It requires five yards for a good full gown, fifty cents, and the trimming for a pretty model will cost another fifty cents. Such a garment can be made easily in a day, with all the housework interrupting, and sells for not less than $2. One sale a day would mean $6 a week. What a bonanza this seems to the financially cramped wife and mother.

Another ambitious woman discovered a particular kind of stocking guaranteed to wear a certain length of time and keeping up to the promises of its guarantee. She wrote to the firm for the agency in her district. By selling to friends and neighbors—a course she could pursue conscientiously because of the excellence of the stockings—she derived a nice little income, and all who gave her patronage felt she was doing them a great service.

These are but a few of the dozens of things women are doing within the home circle. They have no professional education, no accomplishments—merely determination, optimism, a pleasant smile, a kind work and a will to do.

COMFORTABLE AND CONVENIENT HAMMOCKS

FROM JOHN WANAMAKER. PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER.

KITCHENETTES.

Charcoal is recommended as an absorbent in the cupboard or refrigerator, where there are liable to be gases. It should be freshly powdered and kept there constantly.

A teaspoonful of amonia in a teacup of water applied to silver or gold jewelry with a soft cloth will make it bright as when new.

Boiling water poured through a tea stain will remove the discoloration.

A teaspoonful of borax dissolved in the last water in which clothes are rinsed will whiten them. Use powdered borax or that broken in small pieces so it will dissolve easily.

Milk slightly turned may be made sweet enough for use by the addition of a dash of common baking soda.

DRESS HINTS.

The fad for combining purple and American beauty shades is growing rather than diminishing. Such a contrast would have been considered quite impossible two or even one year ago when harmony, rather than daring, was the color note. Purple parasols have narrow bands of American beauty shade around the edge and purple hats hold big American beauty roses. Black velvet is one of the new trimmings for the swagger parasol. Purple sunshades are edged with six-inch bands of black velvet and white taffeta models have bands of the black.

BEAUTY HINTS TO THE SUMMER GIRL

Direct exposure of the hair to the summer sun, when such exposure is eventually causes the hair to fall out. eventually causes the hir to fall out. In this way it acts much like constant curling of the hair with overheated irons. The natural gloss is lost, while the hair takes on a dull, lifeless look and a faded tinge that looks quite as if its owner had made unsuccessful attempts to bleach it. This discoloration occurs in streaks, and the dryer the hair the worse the shade after the continued action of the sun has burned it.

A teaspoonful of glycerine to a half pint of water does not make the hair sticky and is an excellent preventive as well as remedy for sunburned hair. Apply the lotion morning and night by placing a little of it in the palm of the hand and then gently patting the head evenly. This should be done before the coiffure is made, but after the hair is combed. No immediate visible effects will result from the application so far as the coiffure is concerned, but if thty should, they would be preferable to the permanent discoloration, even destruction of the hair.

For naturally dry hair a more powerful remedy is necessary. One of the best is made from an ounce and a half of cocoanut oil, two and a quarter drams of tincture of nux vomica, an ounce of bay rum and twenty drops of oil of bergamot. This lotion is shaken before it is used and is applied with the finger tips to the entire scalp. Lastly, a portion should be applied the same as the glycerine and water.

Visitors at the seashore and in the country, where hats hold little part in the summer wardrobe, must not neglect this care of the hair if they wish to return to town looking their best.

A Relic of Barbarism

One of the most remarkable conclusions forced upon the proper student of mankind is the large part played by cruelty in the delights and recreations of civilized beings. By cruelty is not meant the enforced infliction of pain for the satisfaction of some indomnitable need, such as the killing of animals to satisfy the cravings of hunger, or, say the drawing of a tooth to cure toothache or to keep the mouth in good condition. Infliction of pain in such circumstances does not necessarily involve cruelty. What is meant is the large part played by the unnecessary infliction of pain, which is cruelty, for the sole purpose of material gain or the satisfaction of a pleasure which might easily be satisfied in another way, or if that be impossible might not be satisfied at all. Many instances of this form of cruelty will come readily to the mind of the reader, but the one that is particularly in view at the moment is the monstrous and futile habit of keeping birds in cages. No weakness of civilized man is quite so mean and unfair as the petty tyranny of making lifelong prisoners of little inoffensive creatures for whom freedom in the wide spaces of the world is the very essence of existence. Yet there are men who make a living out of this mean traffic, and there are kind hearted men and gentlewomen who, by keeping cage birds, minister to the traffic and so perpetuate it. Something must be wrong somewhere in our natures, or such an evil could not be; we lack that quickness of imagination which brings us swiftly into touch with the finer preceptions of life, or we should, without delay and without any consideration for the feelings of those concerned, sweep the whole nefarious practice of bird catching and caging into oblivion.

BEAUTIFYING THE EYE.

Beautiful eyes have done as much to mould history and to sway the hearts of men and women as all the other features of the face combined. Since they are the windows of the soul, it is proper that they should have a pretty and graceful setting, and if nature has been a trifle remiss in this respect we are at liberty to remedy the omission.

The growth of the eyebrows can be stimulated by rubbing them gently with warm oil. Warm oil does not become more fluid when applied and so does not run down into the eye. In warming be careful that no dust gets into the oil. Sesame oil as an invigorator was used first in the orient, and no more effective medium for the growth of the brows has been used. Strong soap or some other facial irritant, or an extension from the scalp of a condition which prevents the hair from being healthy will cause the eyebrows to become thin.

Eyebrows Which Meet.

Eyebrows that meet over the bridge of the nose give a severe expression to the face. This upleasant expression is removed by bleaching the center with peroxide of hydrogen, which makes the brows in the center of the line less conspicuous. They or the objectionable portion may be removed by soaping over so that the hairs lie smooth to the skin and then rubbed off gently with the pointed end of a piece of pumice stone.

A single grain of indigo will color a ton of water.

PLAIN TALKS ON SERIOUS SUBJECTS.

DOING, NOT DREAMING.

"True worth is in being, not seeming,
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good, not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by."
—Phebe Cary.

The thing that really counts in this world is not idle dreaming, but actual doing. We are judged not by what we think we are capable of accomplishing if some wonderful opportunity should offer itself at some indefinite future time, but by what we actually do accomplish with the ordinary opportunities that daily present themselves. It is the doing that counts both in regard to our duty to others and to ourselves.

By our duty to others we mean those many little kind acts which we may do or leave undone as we choose. And alas; how often we choose the latter. By our duty to ourselves is meant our own daily appointed work, which we may do in a way that leads to success or "shirk" in a way that leads to failure.

Do Things Now.

There are many people in the world who accomplish very little good and yet have really the very best of intentions. They have nothing but the kindest feelings toward others. They are always intending to do a "good turn" to their neighbors, but somehow the proper opportunity never seems to arrive. They express themselves willing (and honestly mean it, too) to make some great self-sacrifice, but because the auspicious moment never comes they let slip by one opportunity after another of making many little daily sacrifices. For instance, they feel that they would give their lives at the stake for their faith. But the days of martyrs are over in this enlightened age of toleration of all creeds. No religion demands that its followers die for it. It demands rather that they live for it by carrying out its precepts in their daily lives and thus proving to others that it is a good religion.

Those we love do not wish us to die for them, but they want us to live for them and to do our best to make their lives a little easier and happier.

A certain girl feels sure that she could be a wonderful "modiste" if she only had the opoprtunity; but does she use her talent in that line by making her little sisters' dresses and thus relieving her overworked mother of one of her many burdens? A kind deed, small though it be, a little gift given in the spirit of love, a little setting aside of our own pleasure for the gratification of the pleasure of others—these are little things that count in making up a good and useful life.

As it is in our duty to others, so it is in our duty to ourselves. The successful man is not the one who dreams that he is capable of doing great things and mourns the fact that no opportunity is given him to "shine." He is rather the man who goes ahead and does to the best of his ability the little appointed daily tasks. For example, a young man has artistic aspirations; he feels sure that he could rival the greatest artist who ever lived if he had time, money and influence at his disposal. Yes, but since he has not these, why does he not aim to make a success in the photographic studio where he is employed as an assistant? This is applicable to others with different aspirations and in different walks of life.

The man whose daily occupation is pleasant to him is blessed, for every one cannot choose his task. Many duties often unpleasant are thrust upon us. It is best to set to work and do each to the best of his ability, whether the task is plasant or not. Little things well done are better than great things only dreamed of or begun and never finished. Let us remember in this connection that "many a mickle make a muckle." It is better to give a flower to a child than to indulge in impossible dreams of building an orphan asylum. Who, think you, is nobler, the girl who assists her mother with the household tasks, or the one who promises her mother a whole retinue of servants wher her "ship comes in?"

Lofty Ambitions.

It is well to have a high aim and lofty ambition, but the dreamer who sits waiting for an opportunity to accomplish his great works, either for others or for himself, usually finds that opportunity very slow in coming. Samuel Johnson says, "He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never do anything."

The age wants the alert, the practical man, the man who can "do noble deeds, not dream them all day long;" the man who is not discouraged because he is obliged to begin "low down." All great men have had to climb. And if we remember to "be up and doing" to the best of our ability all the duties that life presents to us, we may rest assured that some time in the future (perhaps when we least expect it) an opportunity will be given us for working out our lofty ambitions. So let us follow Charles Kingsley's advice and—

"Do the work that's nearest,
Though it's dull at whiles;
Helping when we meet them,
Lame dogs over stiles."

ENGLISH AS IT IS SPOKEN.

Out of the colleges are coming sweet young things in mortarboards and solemn hued gowns, their heads crammed with "loads of learned lumber" which may or may not be of use to them in later life. One thing is certain, however. A large percentage of these graduates, as well as others who have studied in boarding schools, public schools and other institutions of learning, cannot speak, and most assuredly do not write, correctly the language in which their thoughts take form.

Every day we meet charming and apparently cultured women who murder the English language whenever they open their mouths. Of course they know better, but carelessness of speech is one of the besetting sins of this nation. There is no time for thoroughness in the hustling life of today—superficiality is "smart." The debutante, the society matron, the college graduate, all think they must have a smattering of many subjects if they would keep up with the world, instead of a thorough understanding of one thing. They nibble at the edges of everything and seldom consume anything. The mother tongue is one of the worst sufferers from the indifference and carelessness of those who should take pride in speaking correctly.

For instance, it is quite usual to meet with a split infinitive nowadays. Almost every reader has heard some one say "to quickly decide," or words to that effect. It takes no longer a time to "decide quickly," but for some unknown reason many persons prefer the error.

The unfortunate personal pronoun is often in hot water. It is not only the average talker who misuses the pronoun, but distinguished writers are guilty of this mistake. "Anybody might say what they liked" and "He must allow tverybody their own way of doing things" we come across in a well known and popualr novel of the day.

Well edited periodicals permit writers to impress slipshod diction upon pages, and newspapers overlook the same mistake.

The remedy for this carelessness lies in the individual. Each one should keep a guard on his tongue and think before he speaks.

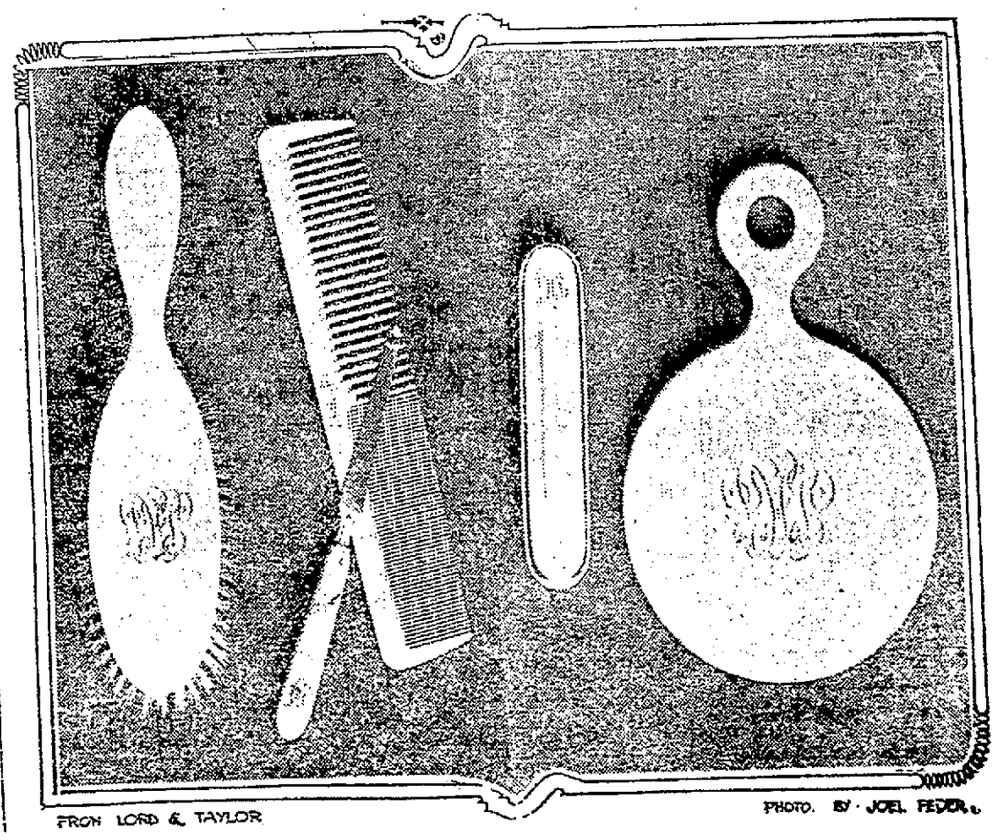
An international manual has been prepared recently by the Chinese to facilitate translation.

For the three months ending March 31 the yield of gold in New South Wales was 50,533 ounces, valued at $890,000.

WHEN FEMININITY GOES FISHING

FROM JOHN WANAMAKER. FROM JOHN WANAMAKER.
Photos by JOEL FEDER.

A TOILET SET IN IVORY



FROM LORD & TAYLOR. PHOTO. BY JOEL FEDER.

SENTINEL'S PAGE OF LIVE SPORTING NEWS

CALLAHAN LAUDS T. RAYMOND COBB

Says He is Greatest Player in World But Detroit Fans Jeer Him.

LEAVES THE FIELD

Chicago, Ill., July 8.—There is no king like Tyrus, the Great.

Mr. Cobb, of Georgia, is the most wonderful baseball player that ever lived. Not only do the figures show it, but Jimmy Callahan, who is the best example of

"Ty" Cobb.

a 37-year-old "come back" known to the world, substantiates the statement. Callahan says:

"There never was a player in the world who could do what Ty Cobb is doing today. Cobb, under conditions much more stringent than were encountered by the stars of other days, is doing greater work than any of them at bat, on the bags and in the field.

"And the wonderful part of it is he is doing it every day, and never sustains an injury or a hurt, but is a diurnal asset to Jennings. There is little doubt in my mind that Cobb is the Detroit team all by his lonesome."

Here are a few of the things that Ty Cobb is doing today:

Leading the batters of both leagues.

Leading the base stealers of two leagues.

Leading the run-getters of two leagues.

Leading the sluggers with 83 extra bags.

Talk all you will of the Wagners and Lajoies in their heyday—but this Tyrus is the greatest ever. A few jealous baseball players are the only ones who do not now recognize Cobb's merit.

In spite of all this Cobb retired from the game Tuesday afternoon. It was not on account of the heat but because of jeering remarks issued from one part of the bleachers by several men.

Early in the afternoon game a part of the crowd got after Cobb. There was no particular reason and no particular cause; they just got after him.

"You big calf" yelled one of them, and there followed a choice collection of barroom insults. Cobb tried to reach the source of the attack, but was unable to locate the offenders at that time.

Later in the game as Cobb was walking to the bench after one inning, one particularly rabid fan leaned out and yelled an oath at Cobb. The player walked over and asked him what he meant. The fellow guilty of the insult slid down in his seat and denied that he had said anything.

Another bleacher patron whom Cobb asked why he had called him names, said that he was not making reference to Cobb.

But the jeering and names continued to be part of the program. Cobb had no means of retaliating. The Georgian was not in particularly good humor, anyway, after his record of consecutive games for hits was broken in the morning game.

The climax came in the eighth inning when Harry Lord sent Rolly Zeider to the plate as pinch-hitter. Zeider smashed the ball to right center. Cobb did not go after the ball as fans thought he should have, traveled and when Crawford got the ball and relayed it to the infield and Zeider scored, there were loud hoots and jeers directed at Cobb.

When Ty came to the bench he decided to retire from the game. He walked to the clubhouse, took off his uniform, climbed into his street clothes and left the park. Before departing, Cobb said:

"When you are out there under a broiling sun doing your best to keep Detroit in the lead or get Detroit back into the lead and when you play for all you're worth, it's a fine thing to constantly have ringing in your ears a lot of insults from some fellows who won't show themselves to you and bawl at you from hiding. There is not one of the lot that kept calling at me that would come out here in the open and tell me what he did with a fence between him and the playing field. It gives you a fine feeling of appreciation.

"It is not the failure to get a hit or striking out or falling down on a chance that hurts a player, but it's the constantly irritating insult from the unidentified source and the jeers that hurt."

JOHNNY EVERS OUT OF GAME.

JOHN EVERS

It looks as if "Johnny" Evers, who has collapsed, will not be able to take active part with the Cubs this season.

Catchy advertising cuts — Fort Wayne Engraving Co. sll-tf

ANNIS WILL TRY GEE RAPS AGAIN

Dr. Carson Admits That the South Bend Transfer is Most Sure.

PLAY THERE TUESDAY

"It looks that way just now," said Dr. F. R. Carson over the long distance telephone to The Sentinel today when he was asked about the statement that Bert Annis will transfer the South Bend club to Grand Rapids next week.

"Bert Annis is not in the city and I do not know positively that he will make the transfer but he has been investigating conditions with that move in mind. You know we had to occupy that territory to hold it and Annis thinks he had about concluded to make the transfer one in South Bend. He had to give up one or the other."

Dr. Carson indicated that Annis had about concluded to make the transfer before he went to Grand Rapids a few days ago. When it was first talked of little attention was given to it because it was believed Annis was in bad with the fans there and that he would never make another attempt to play ball in the city. He evidently likes the new downtown park idea.

If the transfer is made Annis will probably raise the flag at South Bend tomorrow and play with Fort Wayne at Grand Rapids on Tuesday.

E. W. Dickerson says in the Grand Rapids Press:

"Grand Rapids is almost certain now to have league baseball again this year and its first high class team it has had since the championship of the Central league was won six years ago by the forces directed on the field by John Ganzel and owned by Messrs. Ganzel and Arnold.

"The South Bend team, which ran away with the Central league championship last season is the one the city will get, it being transferred here from South Bend and that city deserted altogether by the league. Arrangements have practically been completed for the transfer, although not yet positively certain. Bert Annis, owner of the South Bend team, is in the city today making arrangements to close the deal.

"This move will do away altogether with suggestion of syndicate ownership in the league and give Grand Rapids a team with solid backing. Bert Annis as its owner, and Ed Smith as manager. Annis has severed all interest in the former Grand Rapids team now playing at Newark. The plan is to play at Ramona Athletic park for the balance of the season and in the fall start work on the island site to make a playing field in readiness for the 1912 playing season.

"In moving his team from South Bend to Grand Rapids, following the transfer of the Grand Rapids franchise to Newark, Owner Annis will be able to give his undivided attention to the team here, which he proposes to strengthen in one or two positions and go out after another pennant this year, this time for Grand Rapids.

"Last year the South Bend club under the management of Eddie Wheeler won the Central league pennant with 88 games won and 50 lost. Fort Wayne being second with 79 won and 58 lost. There was little doubt as to the result in the last month of play, so easily did the South Bend team breeze in. It was one of, if not the greatest, teams which ever won a pennant in the Central league."

DICKERING ON A DOUBLE.

Zanesville May Play Two Games and Lay Off on Monday.

A dicker was opened when the Zanesville team arrived this morning with a view of putting on a double header tomorrow and leaving Monday open but Bert Dennis did not want to agree to the terms proposed by Manager Joe Raidy and there was a hitch.

The difference was not great and it is possible that some time during the day the arrangements will be perfected and if they are the first game will be started at 2 o'clock.

MAY HAVE WRIST BROKEN.

Detroit, July 8.—Dal Gainor, Tiger first baseman, may have his right wrist broken over again. Gainor's wrist was broken six weeks ago by a fast inshoot by Jack Coombs. It has stiffened and Dr. Keane, the Tigers' physician, says it may be necessary to break it again and set it so it will mend right. Gainor is willing to have his wrist broken again.

WANT TO MEET DORTMUNDERS.

The Standards are after a game tomorrow with the Dortmunders and will line up as follows: Prince, ss., Frosch, 2b., Yerrick, 3b., Rieg, cf., McMaken, lf., Humbrecht, 1b., G. Prince, rf., Larimore, c., Kress, Vachon, Noonan, pitchers.

PAPKE TO MEET THOMPSON SOON.

BILLY PAPKE, SPRING VALLEY

"Billy" Papke, the Illinois thunderbolt, will soon be matched to meet "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson. Papke will return from abroad for the engagement.

WHEELER HELPED TO DEFEAT TOTS

Got Satisfaction and Bit of Cash Out of the Bender Series.

DAYTON WINS GAME

Aside from the cash he got from Bert Annis out of the South Bend-Terre Haute series, Eddie Wheeler got a lot of satisfaction as he helped in the defeat of the Tots in two of the three games against the Champs. Eddie had to subject himself to more or less humiliation to get to do battle against his former minions.

In the first place he had to go back to work for the man he had fought all winter and part of last summer as the result of friction growing out of their controversy over the division of the spoils and in the second place he was just a mere player in the club over which he had presided the year before. However, he got his satisfaction.

It didn't come without a struggle as Fred Alberts settled down to business in the game and pitched as good ball as Vinegar Bill Essick but his support was defective and he was beaten three to nothing. One Bernard Koehler, enacting the role of proud parent along with his second basing, got three of the six hits that South Bend amassed in the game and Wheeler got one of the other three.

McDonnough halved the hits made off Bill Essick, the other going to Kohl and Bates. Both pitchers were steady and only three bases on balls were given.

Joe Connolly was sent into the second fray with Dayton by Joe Raidy but the jerky little pitcher didn't last through as the Vets got to him in the third for three runs and he was hooked. Ed Asher did little better. He started for Dayton but hadn't gone far when he was derricked in favor of Frank Winchell. The scores:

	R.	H.	E.
South Bend ....1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—3	6	1	
Terre Haute ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	2	

Batteries—Essick and Holmes; Alberts and McDonnough.

	R.		
Dayton .....0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 1 *—7			
Zanesville .....0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3			

Batteries—Asher, Winchell and Rohrer; Connolly, Schultz and O'Brien.

THE BIG LEAGUE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis .....0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 6—9	12	0	
Philadelphia ....0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1—4	9	4	

Batteries—Harmon and Bresnahan; Chalmers and Dooin. Umpires—Eason and Johnstone.

At New York.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	3	
New York .....0 2 1 0 1 0 0 1 *—5	9	0	

Batteries—Richter, Reulbach and Graham and Archer; Ames and Wilson. Umpires—Klem and Brennan.

At Boston.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston .....0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 *—5	10	1	
Cincinnati .....3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—4	9	3	

Batteries—Perdue and Rariden; Suggs and Severoid. Umpires—Finnerman and Rigler.

At Brooklyn.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—6	8	4	
Brooklyn 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 2—7	13	2	

Batteries—Ferry, Steele and Gibson and Simon; Knetzer, Scanlon and Erwin and Bergen. Umpires—Frary and O'Day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington ....0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—3	10	2	
Detroit .....2 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 *—6	8	1	

Batteries—Gray and Henry; Lafitte and Stanage. Umpires—Perrine and Dineen.

At Chicago.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago .....2 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—5	9	2	
New York .....1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3	6	0	

Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Caldwell and Sweeney. Umpires—Egan and Sheridan.

At St. Louis.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	1	1	
Boston .....0 0 0 2 3 0 0 1 0—6	12	1	

Batteries—Mitchell, Lake and Kritchell; Wood and Williams and Nunamaker. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Connolly.

At Cleveland.

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1	6	1	
Philadelphia ....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 0—7	10	1	

Batteries—Mitchell and Fisher; Coombs and Lapp. Umpires—Mullin and Evans.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville .....0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—3	3	0	
Indianapolis ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3	1	

Batteries—Cheney and Hughes; Link and Ritter. Umpires — Eddinger and Hayes.

At Columbus.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus .....0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—3	6	1	
Toledo .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—5	10	2	

Batteries—Cook and Rapp; Yingling and Walsh. Umpires—Ferguson and Owens.

At Minneapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 *—5	6	3	
Kansas City ....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3	8	1	

Batteries—Waddell, Patterson and Owens; Rhoades, Brandom and James. Umpires—Handiboe and Bierhalter.

At Milwaukee.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee .....0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4	12	1	
St. Paul .....0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3	6	1	

Batteries — McGlynn and Marshall; Check, Reiger, Leroy and Kelly. Umpires Weddige and Chill.

PRIZE FIGHTER IN BAD SHAPE.

New York, July 8.—"Kid" Bolte, a local welter weight, is in the hospital today suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, hemorrhages and other injuries received in a ten round bout last night in the Brighton Beach Athletic club.

His opponent, "Fighting Jack" Lundy, of Brooklyn, has been taken into custody. The bout came off near midnight. Lundy said that in the tenth round he landed a severe punch on Bolte's jaw, then swung a right to the stomach and Bolte went down. At the count of nine, Bolte arose as I finished the round. It appeared that later Bolte collapsed, and three hours afterward was found in a stable where his companions had quietly carried him. The authorities learned of the matter and Lundy was arrested.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

TEAM STANDINGS AND RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Dayton	49	21	.700
Zanesville	43	28	.606
Fort Wayne	39	34	.534
South Bend	39	34	.534
Evansville	32	40	.440
Newark	30	42	.417
Wheeling	28	42	.400
Terre Haute	27	48	.370

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	43	27	.614
New York	44	29	.603
Philadelphia	44	29	.603
St. Louis	41	31	.569
Pittsburg	40	31	.563
Cincinnati	30	40	.429
Brooklyn	27	44	.380
Boston	17	55	.236

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	42	23	.681
Philadelphia	48	24	.667
New York	37	33	.529
Chicago	36	32	.522
Boston	37	34	.521
Cleveland	35	41	.461
Washington	26	47	.356
St. Louis	19	52	.268

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kansas City	44	25	.567
Columbus	45	38	.556
Louisville	40	39	.506
Milwaukee	40	40	.500
Minneapolis	39	40	.494
St. Paul	39	41	.487
Toledo	37	43	.463
Indianapolis	36	46	.439

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Fort Wayne, 2; Wheeling, 1.
South Bend, 3; Terre Haute, 0.
Dayton, 7; Zanesville, 3.
Newark-Evansville, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 5, Chicago, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 9.
Boston, 5, Cincinnati, 3.
Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburg, 6 (twelve innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5; New York, 3.
Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 7.
St. Louis, 1; Boston, 6.
Detroit, 6; Washington, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 3; Indianapolis, 0.
Kansas City, 3; Minneapolis, 5.
Columbus, 3; Toledo, 5.
St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 4.

GAMES SCHEDULED TOMORROW.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Zanesville at Fort Wayne.
Evansville at South Bend.
Terre Haute at Newark.
Wheeling at Dayton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville at Toledo.
Columbus at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.

SPEED MERCHANT SAVES THE GAME

Fast Run and Slide by Blount Makes It Possible to Win.

WON IN THE NINTH

A burst of speed that ended in a cloud of dust and a blaze of glory in the ninth round of the third encounter with Manager Roy Montgomery's flock of ballists made possible the winning of a contest that possessed all the elements necessary for a magazine story next winter.

The central figure in this dust and glory sketch was our grand little speeder, Mr. Jowerth (alias Curly) Blount, who hit the ground on his north sliding pad and slid into first in the ninth just the fraction of a second ahead of the throw of a nasty little bounder that he dropped down in front of the plate. This saved an out and gave Eddie Justice a chance to make the hit that won the game two to one.

Another thing that helped is the fact that in constructing Oscar "Peaches" Graham nature hung his pitching arm on the west side. This made it necessary for the hurler to turn completely around to make the throw and the fractional time consumed in the operation gave Blount time to register.

The matinee was one of the bated-breath variety from the time that Charley Alberts and Oscar Graham indicated to the crowd that they were in form for a gruelling conflict until the Fort Wayne hurler tabbed the winning marker with two down in the ninth.

Half the innings presented to each club possibilities of runs, but good pitching, clean and fast fielding blighted every budding rally and up to the eighth Fort Wayne was not able to overcome or tie the lead the Smokes had taken in the second.

Graham was working all through the game a nasty low cross-fire that was especially annoying to Dr. Casey's left-handed division, while Alberts was mixing in his change of pace with a curve ball that was breaking in great shape for him right from the start.

The Smokes indicated a disposition to become troublesome right off the reel as Jack Lewis opened hostilities with a rap to right, but James Sager failed in two attempts to bunt and then drove an easy grounder to the pitcher on which Lewis was forced at second. Fort Wayne made its first real bid for a marker in the third when Vandagrift was passed and reached third on Bill Bailey's double to right, but Alberts popped and left both men marooned.

Another good opportunity went to waste in the sixth when Roy Keener hit and was moved up on a sacrifice, but was run down between second and third on Clancy's infield roller.

Wheeling's sole marker was chalked in the second as the result of one of the three passes issued by Alberts during the game. With Servatius in the discard Durham drew transportation, stole second and counted on Welcher's drive to left.

In the third Lewis was passed and moved up on a sacrifice but got only as far as third on Jewell's hit to left. The runner might have counted, but he was held up by the coacher. Jewell went down trying to steal second although he gave Lewis every chance to score but he clung to the bag and allowed the play to be made.

Servatius was passed in the fourth and got to second on a sacrifice, but he was stranded there as the next two men up failed to advance him. Lewis opened the eighth with a hit and Sager moved him up. Jewell hit to right and again Lewis was checked up at third when he could easily have scored as Young's throw to the plate was wide.

Justice opened the eighth with a double. Keener advanced him and Young, with two and three on him, slipped a drive by Graham for a hit that tied the score.

Vandagrift went down, third to first, in the ninth and Bailey hit to Graham and was an easy out. Alberts drove to the fence in left for two bases and Blount dropped a little roller down in front of the plate and tore for first. He saw the play would be close so he went into the bag on the ground and won the decision. Alberts took third on the play and Justice scored him with a hit to right.

Notes of the Game.

Justice was the busy boy in the closing rounds. He scored one of the runs and sent the other over with a hit.

"Bull" Durham, whose fielding is so bad that he is kept in right and either a pitcher or a catcher worked in center, climbed the bank for Young's drive in the third and robbed Fort Wayne of a score.

Knisely was back in the game after a lay-off and his batting eye was bad. He failed to land a hit although he was put in the clean-up position.

Servatius was especially easy for Alberts. The big first baseman struck out twice out of four times up and flew to right in the ninth with a man on third.

Keener got on first the first three times up, but could not get around.

Bill Clancy pulled off an unusual stunt. He went to bat four times without getting a hit.

McLafferty was in Casey's place at third and accepted all his chances in good shape.

Young showed courage when he faced Graham in the eighth. He had two strikes and one ball on him the first three balls thrown and fouled a couple before he finally slashed the ball by Graham for a hit.

JACK PENDRY IS MANAGER.

Newark, O., July 8.—Midge Craven has been put on the bench by Newark and, according to Ed Smith, there seems to be little possibility that he will be placed back in the game since Murray has recovered. At a meeting of the Newark Baseball association it was decided to appoint Jack Pendry permanent manager.

LITTLE BITS OF SPORT CHATTER

Harry Corns opened well with Saginaw. He played right field and got one hit and one run.

Ted Waring has been unable to join Terre Haute on account of the illness of his wife.

There's one good thing about throwing out the games that Eddie Wheeler says will be thrown out because his contract was not filed. They won't hurt the Terre Haute club in the standing.

Connie Mack explained the poor start of his team by the fact that a half dozen of his players had recently married. They have risen to the defense of the married state all right. Chivalrous fellows!

Mickey O'Brien spiked Enos Kirkpatrick in a game at Dayton and the fans got all peeved about it because Mickey was accused once before of playing dirty ball against the Vets.

A Zanesville paper prints a story that Hugo Swartling owned his suit case not long ago and a diamond worth $200 fell out of it. Next day he found a diamond stick pin on the floor of a car. Officer, they're in again.

If Chance only had his discard Lauterus on first base now, the Cubs would be the likely looking team for the pennant. The big German is simply murdering the ball. Artie Hoffman seems unable to hit the ball as hard when playing first base as when in the outfield.

William Leissengring, commonly known as Billy Dutch, a former ball player and umpire in the Western league, committed suicide at Salt Lake yesterday. He is survived by a daughter and a sister, Mrs. George Tebeau, wife of the owner of the Kansas City American association team.

Eddie Collins, Athletic second sacker, is the father of a young ball player who arrived on July 4. There is also a young Ty Cobb. Wonder if these two will be fighting for batting and base-running honors in the American league in the next generation?

When the pennant is raised at South Bend tomorrow Eddie Wheeler will be one of the players on the Broncho club. He won South Bend's first flag. Opposed to the Champs will be Aggie Grant who worked seven long years in an attempt to win one for the city.

Fighting Dick Hyland, who is always ready to take on any fighter within seven or eight pounds of his weight, has been specially matched to meet Mat Wells, English lightweight champion, for 10 rounds at one of the clubs at Albany, in a few weeks. It is almost certain that the match will be clinched as both men are anxious to fight each other.

SPEED SAVED THIS BATTLE

FORT WAYNE.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Blount, cf.	5	0	2	3	1	0
Justice, ss.	5	1	2	3	3	0
Keener, lf.	2	0	2	1	0	0
Young, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Clancy, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
McLafferty, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Vandagrift, 2b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Bailey, c.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Alberts, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	2	10	27	12	0

WHEELING.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Lewis, 2b.	3	0	2	3	2	0
Sager, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Jewell, ss.	4	0	2	4	1	0
Knisely, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Servatius, 1b.	3	0	0	11	1	0
Durham, rf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Murray, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Welcher, c.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Graham, p.	4	0	0	1	7	0
Totals	29	1	8	*25	13	0

*Two out when winning run was made.

By innings—
Fort Wayne .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2
Wheeling .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Summary: Stolen bases—Durham. Sacrifice hits—Keener, Young, Bailey, Sager (2), Durham. Two-base hits—Blount, Justice, Collins, Jewell, Murray. Struck out—By Alberts, 4; Graham, 2. Bases on balls—Off Alberts, 3; off Graham, 2. Left on bases—Fort Wayne, 9; Wheeling, 8. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—Grotschow.

MRS. AD BUTTS IN ON JONES

MRS. AD WOLGAST.

Los Angeles, July 8.—Tom Jones, manager for Ad Wolgast, is wondering today if he really is the manager of the lightweight champion. He still handles Ad's business affairs, but Mrs. Wolgast has convinced him that she has something to say about the plans of her husband.

Jones made preparations for the title-holder to stay in California to train for coming fights. Mrs. Wolgast insisted that they were going east instead. As the result of the argument that followed a one-round oral bout was staged between the "managers," and Champion Ad, acting as referee, handed the decision to his wife.

They will leave California in a few days for Wolgast's home at Cadillac, Mich., and will probably go on to New York for a short time returning to the coast in a few weeks.

FROM THE BOX SCORES

Tyrus Raymond Cobb had a put out as his only mark in the game yesterday, excepting, of course, the times at bat.

If Hank Butcher, formerly of Evansville, has joined Cleveland as has been reported, he is keeping quiet about it as his name has not appeared.

Carey didn't do much yesterday. He only got a single and a double and two of Pittsburg's six runs. Bert Tooley went in at short and batted in the winning run for Brooklyn.

McInnis, who is making a good showing in the race for leading batsman of the American league, got two hits for Philadelphia.

Leon Ames held Chicago to five singles and a shut out and the Gaints took the second game of the series.

Ed Walsh was strong in his game against the Highlanders and the White Sox scored a victory.

Roger Bresnahan and his fighting Cardinals went after Chalmers in the ninth inning of the game at Philadelphia and scored six runs giving the Quakers another set-back.

Catcher Hughes hit for a home run with two on and won the game from Indianapolis for the Colonels. The nine innings were played in an hour and fourteen minutes.

WANTED—Dirt in Lakeside. Wildwood Builders Co., 609-10 Shoaff Bldg. Phone 2147. 6-6-tf

LEININGER TO SOUTH BEND.

It is likely that Ted Leininger, of Columbia City, who has been pitching for the Warsaw team, is wanted by the South Bend club and he may be sold before the close of the season.

$1.50 Round Trip
TO
CEDAR POINT
VIA
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
July 22nd.
Fort Wayne Electric Works Employes' Excursion
FOUR SPECIAL TRAINS
Leave Fort Wayne as follows: 6:00 a. m., 6:15 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 6:45 a. m. Returning trains leave Sandusky 6:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m. Children of proper age, half fare. Get full information of C. A. PRITCHARD, Ticket Agent.

When You Want Money

If you own furniture, a piano, horses and vehicles, or have a steady position with a reliable firm, we will loan you any amount from $5.00 to $100 at 6% per annum without requiring an endorser.

Repayment arranged to suit your circumstances.

Confidential and courteous attention at all times. Don't hesitate to call if circumstances justify the need.

Other loans paid off and more money advanced.

INDIANA LOAN CO.

211-212 Shoaff Building. Second Floor.
Established 1895. Home Telephone 995.

THIS GREAT SALE STARTS TUESDAY, JULY 11, 9 A.M.

Read! Realize and Profit by This Opportunity of a Lifetime

MID-SUMMER

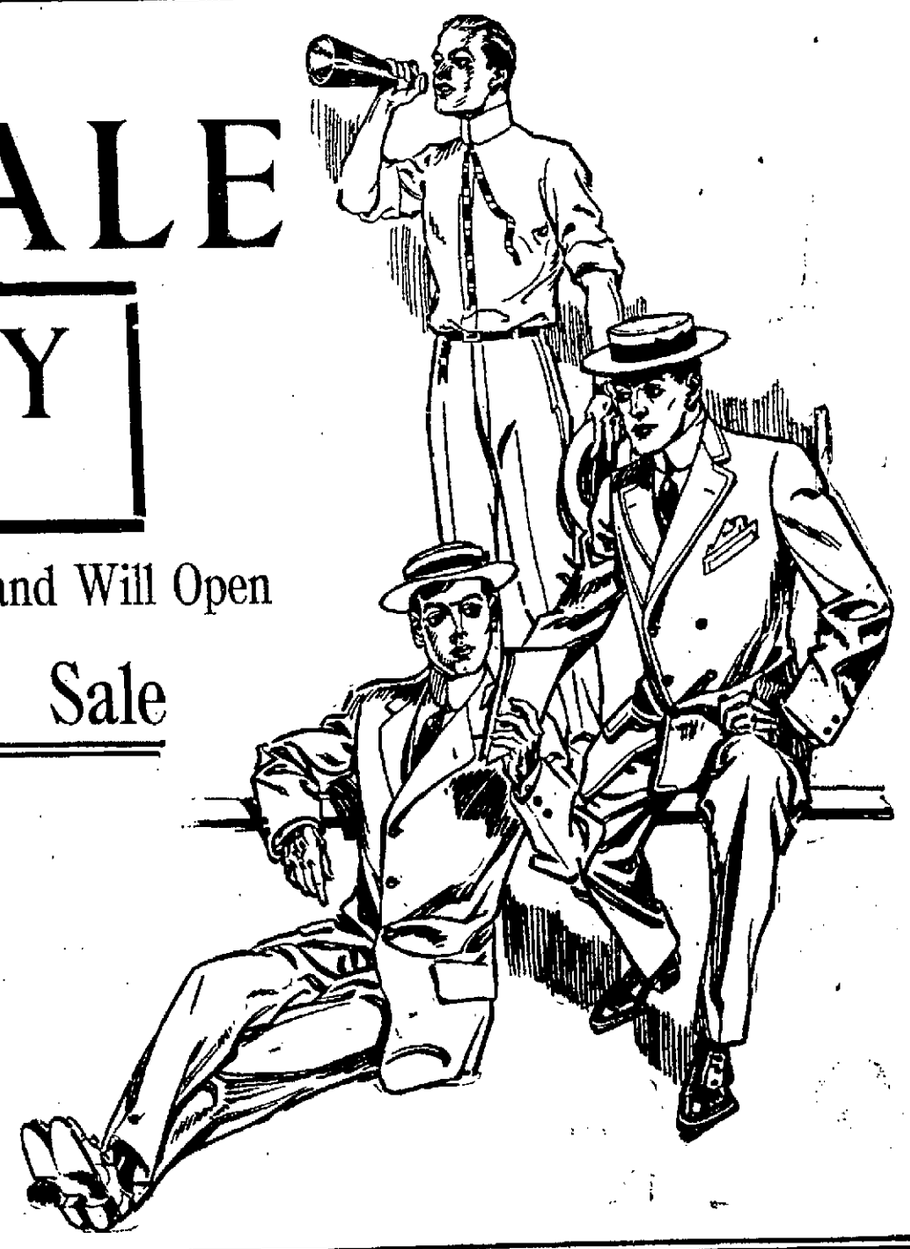
REDUCTION SALE

PIXLEY & COMPANY

118 E. Berry Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Store Will Be Closed Monday to Mark Down and Arrange Stock and Will Open

Tuesday With a Tremendous Reduction Sale



TO those who have put off buying clothing, hats and furnishings, this is a welcome announcement. Unusual interest will be manifested by those who have visited our semi-annual sales in the past and reaped the benefit of our great harvest of bargains. Ask the best dressed men of Fort Wayne about our clothing and furnishings, they are the loudest in praise of the Pixley Store and it is through that medium our greatest amount of advertising is circulated.

MEN'S and **BOYS' BELTS**, in black, mode and tan, 25c value, 19c.

MEN'S and **BOYS' BELTS** in black, mode and tan, 50c value, 39c.

You will find the best assortment of carefully selected wearables for men in bright, clean, snappy styles ever shown in Fort Wayne.

Young Men's Suits in fancy grey or tan shades in cashmeres; were $10.00 and $12.00. This sale, **$4.25.**

One lot of Young Men's Suits in grey and fancy serges, $15.00 value, at **$7.50.**

SHIRTS ARE OUR STRONGHOLD

It would be difficult to find a more complete showing of handsome, desirable merchandise, material, fit and workmanship of the highest order, backed by our guarantee of satisfaction.

Specially priced for this sale.

A wonderful showing of substantial and reliable merchandise under-priced for a ten-day clean-up.

Underwear

We have selected from our stock of UNDERWEAR every small lot in plain and fancy colors, fine Ribbed and Balbriggan in blue, salmon, pink, black and grey mixed in values up to $1.00. They all go on one table at **39c per garment.**

THE FAMOUS KNICKERBOCKER UNION SUITS, $1.00 value, **69c.**

The **ONEITA KNIT BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR** on sale at **19c.**

EGYPTIAN BALBRIGGAN, the best 50 cent garment in town, **39c.**

Men's Night Shirts, with and without collars, **39c.**

Men's Pajamas in madras, nainsook, soisette, in the popular colors, **79c per garment.**

Our number 320, the best wearing Summer Underwear, fine sea-island cotton, cool and comfortable; shirts long and short sleeves; drawers double seat. Per garment at **39c.**

SATISFACTORY UNDERWEAR FOR MEN—That is the only kind we sell. Every garment in this great department is the very best of its kind.

Young Men's Suits in the newest of models, long lapel dip front; $15.00 to $20.00 values, at **$11.65.**

Men's Trousers, $1.00 values, **69c.**

Boys' Blue Chambray Waists, extra quality, **39c.**

Very fine quality of fancy Percale Waists, **39c.**

A large line of Children's Wash Suits up to $2.50 value, starting at **39c.**

Children's Hose, 15c and 20c values, **11c.**

Children's Hose in 25c grade, **19c.**

Boys' Suspenders, 50c grade, **39c.**

Boys' Egyptian Balbriggan Underwear, **19c.**

Boys' Egyptian Ribbed Union Suits, **39c.**

MEN'S SUITS in $10.00 and $12.00 values, blue, black and fancy cashmeres, put in this sale at **$6.95.**

One lot of **MEN'S SUITS** in a grey cashmere and dark mixtures that sold at $15.00; this sale **$8.25.**

$12.00, $13.50 and $15.00 Suits in all the new 1911 models; sale price, **$8.65.**

One lot of Grey Worsted Suits were $20.00 and $25.00; this sale, **$11.95.**

$22.50 to $25.00 Suits, **$15.65.**

$25.00 to $30.00 Suits, **$18.25.**

Black Cheviots and Blue Serges, **20%.**

The Wayne Half Hose in black and all the newest colorings. If they do not wear better than any Socks you ever had, return them and receive new pairs—this sale at **19c.**

Men's Trousers, values up to $2.00, at **$1.39.**

Men's Trousers, values up to $2.50, at **$1.69.**

Men's Trousers, values up to $3.00, at **$2.19.**

Men's Trousers, values up to $3.50, at **$2.49.**

Men's Trousers, values up to $4.00, at **$2.98.**

Men's Trousers, values up to $5.00, at **$3.79.**

Men's fine Hose, split sole, **11c.**

Men's fine quality Hose, reinforced heel and toe, **11c.**

Men's fine Silk Lisle Hose, 25c value, **17c.**

Men's Gauze Lisle Hose, worth 25c, **17c,**

Men's Heavy Working Hose, absolutely seamless, **6c.**

Blue Handkerchiefs in the large size for this sale, **3c.**

Red Handkerchiefs in the large size for this sale, **3c.**

Extra large Turkey Red and Indigo Blue Handkerchiefs, **6c**

A good quality of White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, **3c.**

Fine quality Soft Finished Handkerchiefs at **6c.**

Fine quality Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c grade, at **15c.**

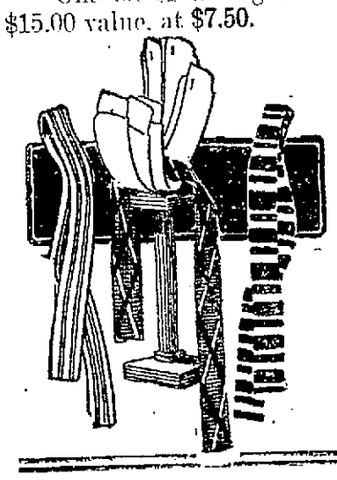
Boys' Suspenders, 15c quality, at **6c.**

Police and Firemen Suspenders at **17c.**

President Suspenders, medium and extra heavy, at **31c.**

Canvas Gloves, plain or knit wrist, at **6c per pair.**

Men's Working Shirts in blue chambray, blue and white striped black sateen, black and white striped drill, at **39c.**



Boys' Two-Piece Suits in fancy cashmeres in grey, brown and blue shades, $3.00 and $3.50 values, **$2.17.**

One lot of Suits, this season's style, ranging in price from $3.50 to $5.00. This sale at **$2.79.**

Some of the best values at $5.00 and $6.00, we are offering for this sale at **$3.79**

Your choice of our $6.50 to $8.50 Suits, **$4.98.**

One lot of Dress Shirts, $1.00 and $1.50 grades, at **29c.**

R. & M. Brand of 50c and 75c values at **39c.**

Monarch Shirts in all the new summer patterns at **79c.**

Cluett's Shirts in the finest of fabrics, worth from $1.50 to $2.00, go into this sale at **$1.15.**

One small lot of Stiff Bosom Shirts in this sale 23c.

One lot of Boys' and Men's Shirts at **23c.**

Plain Color Four-in-Hand Ties, 2 in one, 50c value, at **21c.**

BOSY' KNEE PANTS

$1.50 value at **$1.19.**

$1.00 value at **79c.**

50c and 75c value at **39c.**

Boys' Khaki Pants, sizes 5 to 16, as long as they last at **11c a pair.**

All Hats reduced from 25 to 50 per cent.

Boys' 50c Shirts at **25c.**

PIXLEY & COMPANY

118 E. Berry St.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

W. C. STELLHORN, Mgr.

THE SHOP AND RAIL NEWS

GIVEN SOLAR PLEXUS BLOW

Big Four Decides to Move Shops from City of Wabash.

CHIEF INDUSTRIAL PLANT OF TOWN

Sandusky and Mattoon Will Suffer Similar Loss—Shop News.

One of the results of the retrenchment movement on the Big Four developed yesterday in the announcement that the company's shops at Wabash, Ind., Delaware and Sandusky, Ohio, and Mattoon, Ill., will be closed and the work hereafter done at the Bellefontaine, Ohio and the Indianapolis shops. This will be a severe blow to Wabash, as the Big Four shops are the chief labor giving industry in that city. A number of former Fort Wayne machinists and boilermakers are now employed there. Mattoon, Ill., is also dependent to a great extent upon the Big Four shops for employment for its skilled and common labor. The other cities will not be so greatly affected, as the Big Four shops in them are not large.

Large Curved Lenses

will add to your enjoyment of outdoor sports.

Our lens grinding plant (on the premises), enables us to make any lens in white or tinted glass on short notice.

MEIGS' GLASSES MEAN EYE COMFORT conforming with the requirements of your work or pleasure.

Examinations without charge.

MEIGS
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

LYRIC THEATER BLDG.
1012 Calhoun Street.

DIAMONDS

You can buy a Diamond on weekly or monthly payments on a small payment down. Wartell, Cut Rate Jeweler, 1318 Calhoun St.

HERB MEYERS BADLY HURT.

Young Electrician May Lose an Eye as Result.

As the result of an accident, which occurred about 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Herbert H. Meyers, an electrician at the Pennsylvania shops, will probably lose the sight of his right eye. Meyers was engaged in charging storage batteries all day Friday by means of an automatic regulator which regulates the current. The accident happened when he went to make an examination of the batteries to see if they were fully charged. In removing a small vent plug the fumes of sulphuric acid were so strong that they forced the hard rubber top off the battery, breaking it into several pieces, which struck him in the right eye and about the face, cutting him in several places. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, and Dr. R. Parks White, who is attending him, states that he has very little hope of saving the eye, which was badly crushed and lacerated.

CONSTRUCTION WORK BEGINS.

Concrete Foundation of Knitting Mills Addition Going In.

The big addition to the Wayne Knitting mills, mentioned by The Sentinel some weeks ago, will probably be completed and ready to receive the equipment before the holidays. The contractor is now putting in the concrete foundation and orders are being placed for that part of the machinery which will be built in Cremnitz, Germany, from whence came all of the large knitting machines now in use in the mills. President T. F. Thieme is now in Europe and will probably personally close the contracts for this machinery. The new part of the big knitting plant will be located north of the present main building, along the Nickel Plate tracks. It will be 45x245 feet, four stories high and will be connected with the main building by an L. When this addition has been completed and equipped the output of the plant will be at least a quarter greater than it is at present.

REFUSE TO GO EAST.

C., H. & D. Clerks Object to Change of Residence.

Rather than move from Cincinnati to Baltimore, the entire force employed in the purchasing department of the C., H. & D. railroad has resigned. They had been told that they would be given until next Wednesday to decide whether or not they would obey the order to move to Baltimore, and their resignation is their answer. The business men of Cincinnati protested against the change of headquarters of the department, but President Willard refused to consider it.

TWO MORE SPECIALS.

Pennsylvania Chicago and Denver Elks Today.

The Chicago Elks and their friends and the Denver Elks and their friends will pass through this city over the Pennsylvania this evening, on special trains, the former at 7:40 and the latter at 9:20 o'clock, each with nine cars. The Fort Wayne Elks expected to have a special train out of this city, but only succeeded in getting enough people to fill three Pullman cars and they will be attached to train No. 8.

NEW AGENT AT LEIPSIC.

After Quarter of Century E. E. Cripe Resigns.

E. E. Cripe, who was the agent of the Nickel Plate at Leipsic Junction almost from the time the road was opened to business, has resigned to take up other work. He has been succeeded by Mr. Colbert, who was formerly employed in the passenger department of the C., H. & D. Leipsic Junction is a very important agency, the Nickel Plate representative also handling the business of other lines.

THEY TRADE POSITIONS.

To suit the wishes of each George A. Townsend, jr., and George H. Hastings have exchanged positions in the employ of S. F. Bowser & Company. Mr. Hastings has relieved Mr. Townsend in the St. Louis office of the company and the latter has taken a position in the main office in this city. Until a few months ago Mr. Hastings was connected with the Cincinnati office of the company.

HAND CUT AND BRUISED.

Perry Johnson, a machinist employed in the Fort Wayne Electric works, got his right hand fastened in the machine he was operating at 9 o'clock this morning and before the machine could be stopped the member was painfully bruised, sprained and cut, though none of the bones were broken.

BOOKED ANOTHER BIG ORDER.

The Western Gas Construction company has just closed a contract to build a large gas holder, purifier, meter, exhauster and other appurtenances of a gas plant for Anderson, Ind. Natural gas is giving out at that place and the people are getting ready to use the artificial gas.

LOUIS SCHROEDER RESIGNS.

Because of his other duties, L. C. Schroeder has resigned as secretary of the Musicians union and L. E. Rose has been elected to fill the unexpired term of office. Mr. Rose is proprietor of the Rose Band Instrument company and his office will be located at the factory, 1008 Calhoun street.

ENGINEER IRISH IMPROVES.

Engineer E. C. Irish, who is in the Wabash hospital at Decatur as the result of being struck by a mail crain two weeks ago, is improving and will recover. Mr. Irish is well known in Fort Wayne, having worked on the Nickel Plate before going to the Wabash.

FELL OFF BICYCLE AND HURT.

G. A. McGee, a Pennsylvania boilermaker, has been unable to work for several days as a result of being thrown from his bicycle when the wheel caught in a street car track as he was riding home from the shop at the noon hour. One of his hands and wrists were badly sprained.

HAD EYES INJURED.

While in the act of connecting a switch engine with a locomotive that had just been repaired and was being turned out of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, Machinist Joseph Chapman had his eyes filled with coal dust. He will be unable to work for a few days.

LARGE ENGINE OUTPUT.

Fifteen engines comprised the output for the week from the Pennsylvania erecting shop. They were Nos. 7011, 7121, 7133, 7222, 7267, 7439, 7454, 7748, 9055, 9923, 9937, 9943, 9985, 9988 and 9999.

INSTALLING BIG TANK.

Fred Witte, Charles Lauer and Frank Caskey, boilermakers at the Bass shops, are in Kendallville, installing a large water tank. The work will consume all of next week.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

F. Oschartz and Arthur Atkins, boilermakers, took employment at the Bass works this morning.

Foreman John T. Leach, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, is in Chicago for a Sunday visit with friends.

M. H. Frank, a Purdue student, entered upon a student's course at the Fort Wayne Electric works today.

J. W. Runyan has returned from Chicago, where he went several days ago on business for S. F. Bowser & Company.

General Manager A. Z. Polhamus, of S. F. Bowser & Company, is catching brook trout in a river at Baldwin, Mich., this week.

A. H. Nasbaum, J. Kalliker, Cliff Benoy, William Teagarden and J. J. Haas, Pennsylvania shopmen, are sick and off duty.

Gang Foreman Fred J. Stahl, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, and his wife will go to Clear lake tomorrow for a two weeks' stay.

The Wabash has opened the gravel pit at Wolcottville and has fifteen men at work in it. This is said to be one of the best gravel pits owned by the company.

Michael Krock, of the Pennsylvania store room, who suffered from heat prostration several days ago, will resume work next Monday, having nearly recovered.

T. Bennett, general shipping clerk for the Union News company at New York city, is spending a weeks vacation with Fort Wayne relatives and with Agent E. Howell, of the Pennsylvania depot news stand.

Carl Bartels, a clerk in the shipping department of the Fort Wayne Electric works, will take a vacation next week, spending it with relatives in Decatur and the adjacent country.

Miss Stella O'Leary, daughter of Track Foreman James O'Leary, of the Pennsylvania, has returned from Muncie, where she made a long visit with her aunt, a sister to Mr. O'Leary.

The New York Central is said to be at work on a plan for a new and shorter route between New York and Chicago, with a view of reducing the running time of its fast passenger trains.

Gus Roebke, engaged in special work at the Pennsylvania shops, will take his son to Upper Sandusky, O., this evening to spend a week with relatives. Mr. Roebke will return tomorrow night.

Harry Reithmiller, who today completed a student's course in the Fort Wayne Electric works, has concluded to join his father in the grocery business on Fairfield avenue and today ends his work at the Lights.

General Foreman Henry Eisele and Machine Shop Foreman E. J. Hausbach, of the Wabash, will leave this evening for Springfield, Ill., where they will visit the company's shops tomorrow. Mr. Eisele's parents reside in that city and he will also visit them.

President B. L. Winchell, of the Frisco, has issued suggestions to employes that they make way for paying passengers; that is, they are not to engage the choice berths in sleepers or the best seats in parlor cars at the expense of passengers paying fare.

No. 1 furnace, in charge of Hammersmith Owen Barry, at the Pennsylvania 'smith shop, broke down this morning, giving Mr. Barry and his men an opportunity to get out and see the show. Workmen expect to have the furnace ready for operation by Tuesday morning.

C. F. Malcolm and C. W. McMahon, the former day yardmaster and the latter night yardmaster of the Wabash, have reported for duty. Mr. Malcolm was sick and Mr. McMahon was visiting otu of the city. Switchman Adam Belts, who was off duty on account of a death in the family, also reported for work this morning.

Chicago and Northwestern ran the first train over a new extension into the Sioux Indian country at Winner, S. D., last Sunday. The new line is twenty-two miles long and gives Northwestern a road 300 miles long from Omaha to the central western part of South Dakota. Eventually this line is intended to be extended to Belle Fourche, S. D.

Harry E. Sprague is a patient at the Lutheran hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis today.

Jacob Miller, of Minneapolis, is in the city visiting his uncle, Andrew Vogeley.

OUR JULY CLEARANCE SALE

With its thousands of attractive offerings at saving prices is now in progress, and is proving one of the most successful sales we have ever held. The choice qualities, styles and values we show are an attraction that not even the extreme heat can keep the people from taking advantage of.

EVERY DAY HAS ITS STORY TO TELL OF OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE.

IN NO DEPARTMENT are the savings so great as in the ready-to-wear. Everything summery must go regardless of the loss.

WHTE DRESSES

Beautifully made and trimmed.

$ 4.00 values .....$ 2.95
$ 5.50 values .....$ 3.95
$ 7.50 values .....$ 4.95
$ 8.50 values .....$ 5.95
$12.50 values .....$ 7.95
$16.50 values .....$ 9.95
$20.00 values $12.95

WASH SKIRTS

A lot of linene wash skirts in plain, tan and black and white, and blue and white stripe and dots, $1.25 values for 98c.

WASH DRESSES.

In ginghams, lawns and percales, high and low neck styles, plain or prettily trimmed.

$3.00 values for $1.95
$4.50 values for $2.95
$5.50 values for $3.95
$8.50 values for $4.95

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LINEN SUITS AND COATS AT HALF PRICE.

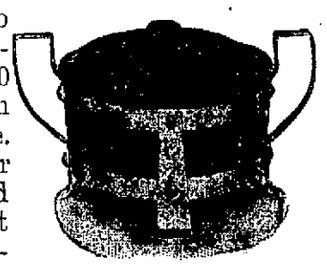
Radical reductions on Kimonas, Dressing Sacques, Petticoats, Shirt Waists and Children's Dresses.

A WONDERFUL CHANCE IN FANCY LINENS

An importer wanted to unload. We were ready to buy at a price so here they are. One hundred dozen in the lot, embroidered and drawn work scarfs, squares and center pieces, at about half their value. See them in our window and get your share.

18-inch embroidered and scalloped center pieces, 25c each.
24-inch embroidered and scalloped center pieces, 30c each.
30-inch embroidered and scalloped center pieces, 35c each.
36-inch embroidered and scalloped center pieces, 40c each.
36-inch embroidered and scalloped scarfs, 35c each.
54-inch embroidered and scalloped scarfs, 45c each.
Drawn work scarfs and squares, values up to $1, 35c each.
Hand-embroidered and hemstitched scarfs and squares, $1 value, 50c each.

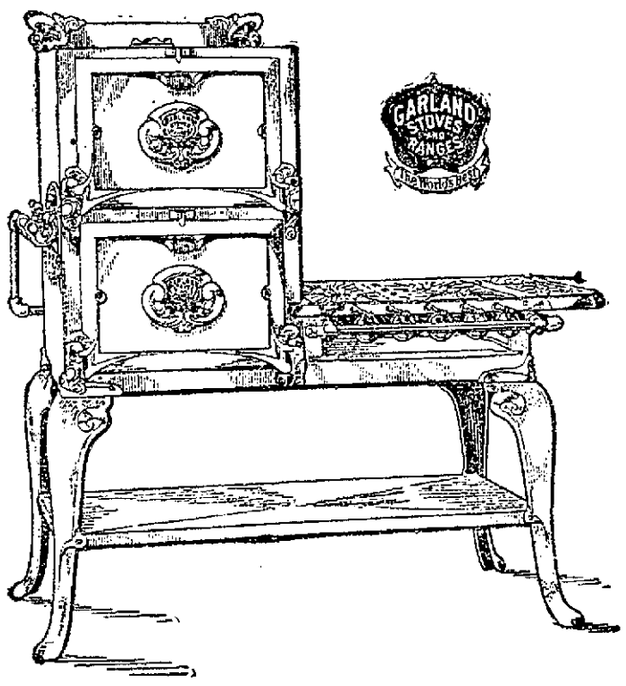
Cooking In Casserole



Every housewife is anxious to improve her cooking. Food cooked in a Casserole is improved 100 per cent. over that cooked in metal dishes on top of the stove. Fish, Flesh, Fowl, Vegetable or Pudding retains all its aroma and flavor and can be served direct from the oven to the table. We offer an opportunity to buy a scientifically made Casserole at half the regular price. A Casserole made from the best clay and lined with white porcelain, mounted in a heavily plated frame of copper and nickel, a Casserole that is made to retail at $5 each, through a special arrangement with the maker we offer them for $2.50 each.

THE RURODE DRY GOODS CO.

Don't Roast Yourself Get a Gas Range and Keep Cool

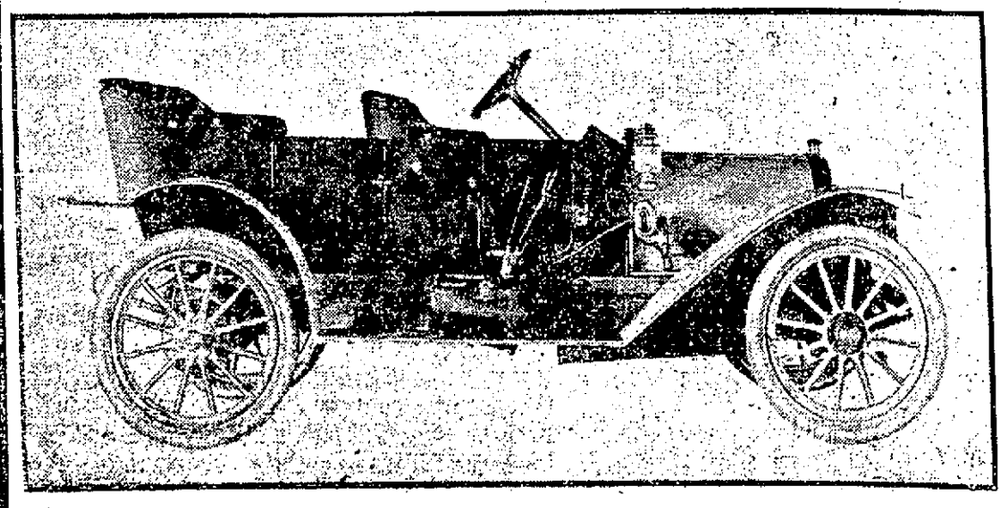


$5.00 puts this improved Gas Range in your home, balance in small monthly payments added on your gas bill.

ORDER ONE TODAY.

Indiana Lighting Co.

THE AUBURN



The Most for the Money, the Most Beautiful, Most Endurable and Most Numerous Car in Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne-Auburn Auto Co.

Smile and Sunshine

A Sermon by CHARLES F. AKED, D. D.

Text—Eccles. 11:6: "In the morning sow thy seed, in the evening withhold not thine hand."

[Dr. Aked is an Englishman, and for several years was pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York City. He recently resigned and is now in California. This sermon is reprinted from the Christian Herald.]

This is a philosophy of smile and sunshine. It is breezy, inspiring. It is in marked contrast with much that we find in the Book of Ecclesiastics. Often the utterances of this book are pessimistic, occasionally they are cynical; at the best there runs through the whole a plaintive tone. But this is delightful. It seems to rest upon a wholesome conception of human nature. You are to go on sowing seeds of kindness here and there without particularly inquiring what the nature of the ground may be, or whether there are probabilities that a good harvest will repay the effort. Keep on being good. Keep on being kind. Speak the pleasant word. Do the generous deed. Reach out the helping hand when you can. And keep on smiling. In the morning sow thy seed. At evening do not refrain; still keep on sowing. Thou knowest not which of all thy kind words and generous deeds shall bring forth fruit a hundred-fold, nor whether indeed every seed of honest planting shall not ripen to the harvest.

Sow in Confidence.

There is a fine flavor about it that appeals to the dash of healthy recklessness which is in our blood. Sometimes a definite effort will accomplish a definite end. You set out to do a certain thing; you lay your plans; you do the work. So be it. It is good to get immediate results from expenditure of money, thought and toil. But taking life in the large, you are satisfied if the myriad activities with which your days are charged are somehow making for the ultimate goal. You sow in the morning your seed, and in the evening you are sowing still. You do not know which shall prosper, this or that, but so long as something prospers and the harvest is assured, all is well.

We can express this healthy, stimulating teaching by a few portable maxims. Do not spend your time looking for the good and fruitful soil. Keep on sowing. Take your chances of the crop. The good soil is found in such odd places, in such unlooked for places. Human nature, says the humorist, is a queer thing and there's a lot of it. It is a queer thing. Its varieties are endless. The man of science says that there are no two nervous systems which are alike. And though it may be in moral things that every individual is a type of some others, yet the number of individuals in the race is so enormous that it may seem to you that you go for many years without meeting two people who are really alike.

There is an unknown element in our human nature which may respond to your appeal, to the lesson you are teaching, to the kind act you are doing, the kind word you are speaking, the kind look that is in your eyes, or the kind thought unspoken which is in your heart. You are not to pick out a person here or there and say, "Now, it looks to me as the best I might do that person some good; it looks as if the ground there were prepared, and I may plant a seed of goodness which will bear fruit after many days." You are to go on sowing seed to the right hand and to the left hand, not indifferent as to result, but smilingly confident that whether you see result or not there will be a result from some of it, and perhaps none of it will be lost.

What a Stray Seedling Did.

It was one Sunday evening in October that a drunken man staggered through the streets of Worcester, Mass. He had been brought down to the depths. He had passed through the inner temple of sorrow. He had stood by the railroad track contemplating hurling himself beneath the engine wheels. He had fingered the bottle of poison. And it was an unknown man that tapped him on the shoulder and said in tones not of disgust, but of affection, "You have been drinking today;" and asked, "Why do you not sign the pledge?" The question was commonplace, puerile almost—at least you might think so—yet strangely enough it stirred the inmost soul of the victim, and though he stammered something to the effect that he was hopelessly, helplessly beyond the point where he could take the pledge, the stranger's tender words flowed on—and John Gough arose to become an enthusiast, an apostle, a prophet. And a million men and women have since risen up to call him blessed. What is that unknown, mysterious element in our complex human nature which responded to Joel Stratton's touch and word?

Cobbler Carey's Seed-Sowing.

The centuries will never cease to wonder at the marvelous story of the inauguration of foreign missionary work by the Protestantism of the world. William Carey made far-reaching plans while he cobbled shoes in the English village of Moulton. He worked very hard for a living. An English village shoemaker in the closing days of the eighteenth century saw little of the luxury of life. In this obscure village, toiling through every waking hour, on Sundays finding rest only in a change of labor, this cobbler "still under thirty, surveys the whole world, continent by continent, island by island, race by race, kingdom by kingdom, tabulating his results with an accuracy and following them up with a logistical power of generalization which would extort the admiration of the learned men even of this present day." There he wrote the immortal pamphlet which bears this title: "An Inquiry Into the Obligations of Christians to use means for the conservation of heathens, In which the religious state of the different nations of the world, the success of former undertakings, are considered. By William Carey." The stately Fuller, the seraphic Pearce, Sutcliff, Ryland, read and marveled. In the back parlor of Widow Beeby Wallis they met and carried some resolutions and took a collection. It amounted to less than $66. But every Protestant missionary society and every Protestant mission in the world has grown out of it. Only you cannot understand these things.

Unexpected Harvests.

What is that incomprehensible, unexplored, unmapped region of our human nature in which the seed finds lodgment? What is that incomprehensible, unexplored, unmapped element in the intellectual and moral and spiritual make-up of a village cobbler which sets him pondering the religious state of the nations, which sets Fuller, the orator, and Pearce, the saint, pondering the ways and means by which they can hold the ropes, while Carey goes down into the depths? And what is that incomprehensible, unexplored, unmapped potentiality of human hearts the wide world over which receives the seed of these men's planting and brings forth fruit, not fifty-fold or a hundred-fold, but brings forth fruit a million-fold for the glory of the Lord? Shall Joel Stratton ask, "What precise result do I expect to follow from a sentence or two that I may exchange with this ragged and dirty drunkard?" Shall Carey in his penury and privation and bodily weariness ask, "What precise result do I expect if I succeed in scraping together shillings and pence so as to print my poor little 'Inquiry into the obligations of Christians to use means for the conversion of the heathens?" Joel Stratton and Carey shall do nothing of the kind. Sorrow is to them, loss to the world—oh! deadly loss is to the world!—if they pause to do anything of the kind, for "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thy hand; for thou knowest not which shall prosper, whether this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good."

In such instances as these we touch another of the palpable facts of human life, that the good seed, wherever dropped, however lost to view, buried from sight, forever abolished as it seems, is kept alive by forces as mysterious and unexplored as these elements of human nature which receive it. Grains of seed have fallen out of wrappings twisted round Egyptian mummies recovered from tombs in which they have lain for three thousand years, and life has been in the good grain. Flung into the ground by way of experiment, exposed to the genial dews of heaven, its gracious rain, its life-giving sun, the seed in due time has yielded its crops. A Roman lady named Fabiola founded at Rome as an act of penace—think of it, as an act of penance!—the first public hospital. "And," says the historian, "the charity planted by that woman's hand has overspread the world and will alleviate to the end of time the darkest anguish of humanity." Is it half the territories of the United States which today are "dry" by the vote of the people? Is it thirty millions or forty millions of the population who live where the saloon is outlawed by public sentiment? I confess that I cannot keep pace with the record. Over sections of the country larger than many a European kingdom a generation has grown up which has never seen the open sale of intoxicating drink.

The Work of Divine Grace.

I heard a Chicago preacher say that he met a woman who had been a member of his congregation, but resided for many years in a prohibition state, and he asked her, "Does prohibition prohibit where you live?" And her answer was, "If you had a family of boys to bring up, and left Chicago for our city, you would think you had struck a segment of the millenium." But it all goes back to that night in Portland, Me., when a woman came to General Neal Dow, a neighbor, and asked him to go with her to the saloon and try to persuade her husband to come home. The saloonkeeper resented their interference. He said that he was licensed by the state of Maine to sell liquor and he should sell liquor as long as a man wanted to buy. Neal Dow was a Quaker, and therefore had fighting blood in his veins! And he said: "If this is the law, by the grace of God we will change all that." Yes; by the grace of God he has changed all that. But what is the force we call the grace of God which has kept that passion alive and spread it abroad in the hearts of men until more than thirty million of them have gathered round the standard which Neal Dow unfurled?

More than two hundred years ago an old Puritan, whose very name I do not know, wrote a little book called "The Bruised Reed." It fell into the hands of one Richard Baxter and led him to Christ. And Baxter, though destitute of university education and throughout his life handicapped by a frail body and feeble health, attained great learning, became one of the greatest of English theologians, a famous preacher of the commonwealth, a martyr, and a saint. Richard Baxter wrote "The Call to the Unconverted," and Philip Doddridge read it, he who sang for us

"Hark! the glad sound, the Savior comes!
The Savior promised long;
Let every heart prepare a throne,
An every voice a song."

But it is Baxter's "Call to the Unconverted" which moves his heart, and he writes "The Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul." One of the greatest names in the annals of human philanthropy is that of William Wilberforce, the champion of the slave. It is Doddridge's "Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul" that wins Wilberforce for humanity and God, and he in his turn writes "The Practical View of Christianity." Two men read "The Practical View of Christianity," Leigh Richmond and Thomas Chalmers. Richmond by his book, "The Annals of the Poor," became a pioneer of the modern social Gospel, and Chalmers by his preaching of titanic force and fiery passion, won the souls of unnumbered thousands for God. And if we could call to that old Puritan who wrote "The Bruised Reed"—that old Puritan whose name I have forgotten—if we could call to him in his place above the stars of God, and bid him look upon the Baxters and the Doddridges and the Wilberforces, upon Richmond and Chalmers, upon Europe and Asia and Africa and America which have been blessed by the work they did and the spirit they sent abroad over all the earth, and the men and women of the church triumphant and the church militant created and re-created by their breath, I wonder whether he would not tell us that in all the wondrous Bible words he used to know and love so well, nothing to him was sweeter or more splendid than these of our sunny philosophy: "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thy hand."

Elizabeth Fry was a noble Quaker woman in the early days of the nineteenth century in England. When she began visiting Newgate prison in 1813 she found hell let loose among the women prisoners. Three hundred poor wretches herded together in two wards and two cells without the remotest provision for modesty or for decency. Only scoffing met her early efforts to bring mercy to the prisoners. Tom Hood, genial soul as he was, had only a good-humored rebuke and a bad pun. She opened her school of pity in Newgate prison and Tom Hood wrote:

"I like the pity in your full-brimmed eye,
I like your carriage and your silken grey,
Your dovelike habits and your silent preaching,
But I don't like your Newgatory teaching,
Mrs. Fry."

There was consternation in the little village of Kaiserwerth on the Rhine. The straw-plaiting industry on which the people depended failed. Casper Fliedner, the village pastor, went through Germany begging for his poor starving people. He went to England. He made the acquaintance of Mrs. Fry and learned what she was doing in Newgate. He returned home bearing with him the gifts he had collected; but his mind was full of Mrs. Fry. The troubles passed in Kaiserwerth. Prosperity returned. He and his wife began such work as Mrs. Fry was doing in England. They received discharged prisoners, and God's blessing rested upon them. They established a home and school for orphans. They built a hospital for the sick. They raised an asylum for lunatics. Women were trained for such ministry. They were called deaconesses. In this institution the art of sick nursing acquired a state of perfection at that time unknown in any part of Europe. Here Florence Nightingale received the training which enabled her to save those uncounted thousands of lives in the Crimea and made her immortal in history. What was it that Longfellow says of Florence Nightingale, the Santa Filomena of his lovely poem, "The Lady of the Lamp?"

"And slow, as in a dream of bliss,
The speechless sufferer turns to kiss
Her shadow as it falls
Upon the darkening walls."

Contrast the science of nursing today with the Sarah Gamps and Betsy Prigs who live only in the pages of Charles Dickens; then measure if you can what the world owes to Florence Nightingale, Pastor Fliedner, and the inspiration of Elizabeth Fry's Quaker spirit, and tell me if you will what other sermon can we preach: "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thy hand."

So, then, the sermon finishes as it began. It has made no progress from point to point. It has laid down no promises. It has reached no conclusion. There is no logic in it. It has established no doctrines. It has told you nothing you did not know before. It has admitted that the wonderful things of life are too wonderful to be understood, and the most intelligible statement it has to make is that these things are incomprehensible, unexplored and unmapped. But all the same you will be happier and life will be sweeter and the earth will be fairer and our human nature will be more divine just in proportion as you incarnate this philosophy of smile and sunshine. Do not carp. Do not cavil. Do not repine. Do not despair. Look forward and not back. Do not reckon up results. Do not calculate chances, nor weigh evidence, nor measure probabilities. But keep on being good. Keep on doing good. Be cheerful with it, and keep on smiling. With a light-hearted and joyous recklessness scorn quick return of profits and trust to a fair gain. "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thy hand."

A STORY OF JENNY LIND.

Jenny Lind and Grisi were rivals for popular favor in London. Both were invited to sing the same night at a court concert. Jenny Lind, being the younger, sang first, and was so disturbed by the fierce scornful look of Grisi that she was at the point of failure when suddenly an inspiration came to her. The accompanist was striking his final chords. She asked him to rise, and took the vacant seat. Her fingers wandered over the keys in a loving prelude, and then she sang a little prayer which she had loved as a child. She hadn't sung it for years. As she sang it she was no longer in the presence of royalty, but was singing to loving friends in the Fatherland.

Softly at first the plaintive notes floated on the air, swelling louder and richer every moment. The singer seemed to throw her whole soul into the weird, thrilling, plaintive prayer. Gradually the song died away and ended in a sob. There was silence, the silence of admiring wonder. The audience sat spellbound. Jenny Lind lifted her swet eyes to look into the scornful face that had disconcerted her. There was no fierce expression now; instead a tear-drop glistened on the long black lashes, and after a moment, with the impulsiveness of a child of the tropics, Grisi crossed to Jenny Lind's side, placed her arm about her, and kissed her, utterly regardless of

IS THE CHURCH DECADENT?

Is the church decadent, dying out, when our people in this country are willing to expend annually from thirty-five to forty millions of dollars for new churches and new parsonages, or the equivalent of from seventy to eighty tons of gold? Is the church decadent or dying out when our 33,000,000 church members have invested in this country one billion and a quarter of dollars in church edifices? Is the church decadent or dying out when we are building annually an average of from twelve to fifteen churches every day in the year? Is the church decadent or dying out when we have added to our communicants during the past eighteen years an average of nearly a million a year?—Dr. W. J. Hampton, in New York Christian Advocate.

THAT CHRONIC UNHAPPINESS

There is no virtue in a long face, no merit in sadness. Sorrows come to every life, disappointments and trials trouble every heart, but God never intended that they should make us gloomy. We must learn to get strength out of sorrow and gladness out of gloom. No one can do this without the sublime confidence which God's revelation to man inspires in the heart. A definite faith in Jesus Christ as our Lord and Master will change our entire viewpoint of earthly experiences.

Even men in business life recognize the commercial value of a cheerful spirit and such control of one's self as drives away chronic sadness. The head of a large business firm dismissed one of the employes suddenly and apparently without reason; the young woman called for a nexplanation.

"I dismissed you because you were persistently and chronically unhappy," said her former employer.

"But I have never known anything more unjust," remonstrated the girl. "People cannot help being unhappy."

"They can," said the man. "Unhappiness is nothing but a bad habit. I do not say that you should be contented with your position in life; I think you are right to make every effort to improve your circumstances, but you will never improve them by taking up the time of those you come in contact with and drawing on their strength by appeals for pity and sympathy. The first thing for you to do is to learn that cheerfulness is a duty you owe yourself. When you go around with a long face you actually reduce the vitality of everybody around you; they feel sorry for you, and that depresses them. They consume time uselessly in pity that should be given to forwarding their own interests."

"But," said the girl, "things are all wrong in my life. I want them changed, and I want to arouse interest so my friends will help me to better things."

"You will never arouse interest by sadness and a long face. I believe it is an actual fact that no man ever helped another just because he ws sorry for him. Many a man has helped another because the way he bore himself in sorrow aroused admiration; that is quite a different proposition.

"Take your own case for example. Since you have been here you have spent a large part of your time in tears. What have you ever gained by the tears? You have disturbed the minds of all the other girls and made them gloomy and less attractive to our customers. You have used your own strength in grief when you should have used it in improving your work. I am sorry, but cannot use you until you learn that your first duty is to be brave and cheerful. When you have learned that, come back."

This is the commercial view of cheerfulness. The Christian view furnishes a far nobler motive for the culture of cheerfulness and suggests the effective means for its culture. If unhappiness is a bad habit, as well as all bad habits, is by a personal appropriation of the promise of him who said, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light."—Christian Observer.

FRETTING.

There is one sin which is everywhere underestimated and quite too much overlooked in the valuation of character. It is the sin of fretting. It is as common as air, as speech—so common that unless it rises above its usual monotone, we do not even observe it. Watch any ordinary coming together of people and see hof many minutes it will be before anybody frets—that is, makes more or less complaining statement of something or other which, most probably, every one in the room, or in the car, or on the street corner, it may be, knew before, and which probably nobody can help. Why say anything about it? It is cold, it is hot, it is dry; somebody has broken an appointment, ill cooked a meal; stupidity or bad faith has resulted in discomfort. There are plenty of things to fret about. It is simply astonishing how much annoyance may be found in the course of every day's living, even at the simplest, if one keeps a sharp eye on that side of things. Even Holy Writ says we are prone to trouble, "as sparks fly upward." But even to the sparks that fly upward in the blackest smoke there is a blue sky above; and the less time they waste on the road, the sobner they will reach it. Fretting is all "time wasted on the road."—Herald of Peace.

BRIEF NOTES.

The statement is credited to Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery that God has given women of the present age a clear and unmortgaged gift of five hours a day in time spared to them by labor-saving devices which their grandmothers did not have. She holds that this time is not to be wasted on pleasure and that woman should not be theater-minded, nor parlor-minded, nor beauty-minded, nor kitchen-minded, but world-minded.

Robert E. Speer in one of his sermons asserted his belief in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, first, because of his character which has never been found in men, as the supernaturalness of his claims, the attestation of those claims by his own consciousness, the universality and the eternity of his character, its perfect balance, and his sinlessness; second, because of his teaching about God and man and ethics; third, because of the acts which he did while here on earth; and fourth, because of his post-humorous influence, for he is doing in the world still things just as wonderful as anything he did in the world nineteen hundred years ago.

A widely known Japanese essayist, Kaiseki Matsumra, says that a wife comes with one of the following five classes: (1) The stupid wife who is neither a sloven nor a shrew; (2) the foolish wife who is uselessly secretive and talkative by turns; (3) the unruly wife who is neither stupid nor foolish; (4) the sagacious wife who is neither foolish nor forward; and (5) the good wife who makes no attempt to display her cleverness and makes even a stupid husband seem wise in the eyes of the world.

Love's Work

Manasseh's Wickedness and Penitence.

International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, July 16, 1911. By Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts.

Lesson Text—II. Chron. 33:1-20. Golden Text—Isa 1:16, 17: "Cease to do evil: learn to do well."

Manasseh, son of Hezekiah, was born B. C. 708; crowned B. C. 696; carried captive to Babylon B. C. 677; in exile B. C. 676; returned to Jerusalem B. C. 675; died B. C. 641. Of the eleven years of his boyhood as the prince royal we are told nothing. Of the nineteen years which followed his coronation at twelve years of age we are told many things and all are evil, because Manasseh set himself to destroy all the good that his father had done, and to make the kingdom of Judah as it was in the time of his grandfather, King Ahaz. The first act of King Hezekiah had been to turn the idols out of the house of God. The first act of King Manasseh was to turn God out of his temple and restore the idols. The holy place quickly became a den of idolaters. All over his kingdom, he threw down God's altars, and set up altars for the worship of the heathen gods Baal and Ashtaroth, and the sun and moon and stars. With King Manasseh for their leader, God's people became even more wicked than those who had always worshiped idols. God looking down from heaven saw all the wickedness of King Manasseh and determined to punish him. God can punish in many ways, but the way he chose to punish King Manasseh was to send the great king of Assyria and his army to make Manasseh a prisoner and take him away to Babylon. He was taken in one night like an ox, not with a ring in his nose, attached to a rope or chain, but with a hook in his lip, fastened to a chain by which he was pulled along. What inglorious treatment for a king! In Babylon he had nothing like the work of a king to do, he had only to sit and think, think, think! He thought about how wicked and foolish he had been. He prayed to God, and told him that he was sorry for the wrong he had done, and asked God to forgive him, and let him have another chance. During one whole year Manasseh thus prayed to God in his prison in Babylon, and then God put it into the heart of the king of Assyria to send Manasseh back to his home in the city of Jerusalem.

A little boy seven years old was once asked, "What is it to repent?" His answer was: "To be sorry for your sins and stop doing them." King Manasseh understood "repent" this way, too, for after he was back again as king, there was no more worship of idols for him. He took out of God's house the idols he had put there, and had them broken up. Then he worshiped God as King Hezekiah had done, and he removed the idols from every part if his land, and again it was God's house, and God's city, and God's land. It was that way for all of the years that King Manasseh yet lived—thirty-five in all. He had been a wicked king for nineteen years, and for almost twice as long he was a good king—a follower of God.

It would be well now to read this whole story from the Bible. II Chron. 33:1-20; also II Kings 21:1-18. Let these two Scripture portions be compared and let the differences be noted on a piece of paper. They can best be compared by two persons taking part, one reading aloud in II Kings, while the other holds the Bible open in II Chronicles.

Manasseh's Evil Inheritance.

He received his heritage of weakedness from his grandfather Ahaz, who was drawn by cords of idolatry; from his great-great-grandfather Uzziah, whose prosperity was his undoing; from another of his forebears Jehoram, who had little or no regard for the kind of associates he selected. From his ancestor Rehoboam Manasseh had inherited a recklessness that would not yield to wise guidance. If there had been a row of family portraits in the king's palace, undoubtedly Manasseh would have been "one of them over again" in appearance and in manner. "God forgive me out of a pitying heart that curses the man whose sinful life has made it hard for a little boy to be good."—Wilbur Merrill, M. D.

Jimmy was a boy who had "rented" a livery rig for an hour's ride; but the following day Jimmy and his little pal were arrested forty miles from home, making camp along the roadside. The mother said to a friend who came to comfort her: "But you must know that my Jimmy is not deserving of all the censure his bad conduct has placed upon him. From the time he was four years of age, his unsteady life has been even more and more vacillating and uncontrolled. It is some hidden power that has made him dishonest in the very hour that he has wept himself sick at my breast, begging me to forgive him for stealing. No, sir, I can't be too hard on the lad when he comes to me and through his tears tells me he doesn't know why he is so bad."

So Manasseh went on from boyhood through young manhood doing those things which he ought not to have done through a vicious inheritance. Fathers, mothers and teachers, has it occurred to you to study the makeup of the boys with whom you have to deal?

Manasseh's Inheritance of Righteousness.

We have been looking at the family portraits on only one side of the hall. On the other side his forebears were good and true; his noble father Hezekiah, his great-grandfather Jotham, who was mighty because he prepared his ways before the Lord his God (II Chron. 27:6), and his great-great-great-grandfather Jehosaphat, who had caused all places of idolatry to be destroyed and had placed in authority the best and wisest men of his kingdom. Going further back, there was King Asa, who was a great reformer in his time, and had tried to do away with every form of evil in his kingdom, calling upon the people at a solemn festival to enter into a formal covenant with God. Following back down the line, we see among the family portraits King Solomon and King David. We no longer marvel that there was some good in the soul of Manasseh which could be called into action when he was alone with God for one year in the Babylon prison. All of these gracious influences helped Manasseh to rule righteously for thirty-five years after his return from Babylon.

Manasseh Blessed by the Love of God.

After nineteen years of evil-doing, what would Manasseh have done without God in the world? God had held on while Manasseh had let go. "You have worn out my patience," said a mother to her boy, who often forgot what she told him to do, and hardly ever met her expectations. "Well, it's no use to try," responded the boy; "you don't seem to know how a fellow feels." But God's patience and forbearance cannot be worn out, because it is infinite.

Two men were walking together across a field in the vicinity of Saratoga. One of the men was the owner of the farm; indeed, he had lived there all his life. It never had occurred to him that he was a rich man. The friend who visited him that day in the course of their walk drew his attention to a spot where the grass looked rather dry and yellow, while all around the grass was fresh and green. "Does it always look dry like that?" asked the visitor. "Yes," replied the landowner. "Have you ever thought there might be a reason for it?" asked the visitor. "I don't know what reason there could be," was the reply. "I will find out if you will give me a chance," said the visitor. "You may have all the chance you want," was the reply. "That means that I may dig down in the spot?" "Certainly." "I will begin to dig next week." He did, and it was not long before one of the greatest of Saratoga's springs was developed—a gas well, and also a wonderful fountain of water, which not only brought wealth to the owner and the discoverer, but health and blessing to thousands of people. No one can tell for how many ages it had been deprived of a vent. Like that spring is the love of God that men go trampling over, heedless of what there is in store for them. God used the unfriendly hand of the Assyrian king to help in opening up the treasures of his love to the hardened, almost dried-up, soul of Manasseh.

God's love is a fountain of blessing which is waiting to be opened into each and every life. It is the well of water springing up unto eternal life of which one drinks and never thirsts again (John 4:13-14).

Lessons From the Life of Manasseh.

How discouraged Manasseh would have been if some prophet had come to him just after his return from captivity to Jerusalem and had said, "You must be good before you can be happy." God in his mercy did not send a prophet with such a message; but instead he gave Manasseh the desire and strength of purpose to clear away the filth of idolatry which in his blindness he had put in the way of the people. Speaking in ship language, we would say God changed Manasseh's course. By way of illustration think of a ship at sea making directly for the rocks. How is the danger to be avoided? By scrubbing the decks, or by setting the men to work at the pumps? No, these things are good enough in their own time, but if the ship is to be saved, one thing is to be done—her course must be changed. Yes, and changed suddenly. Sometimes it comes as a shock, as was the case in one of our voyages last summer. The captain utters a few quick words, and the ship turns and speeds away from the danger. It took a year or less for the utterly wrong Manasseh to be turned from a wicked and dangerous life, dangerous to himself and to others, because the captain of his salvation was at the helm and the soul-ship responded to the guidance. No upbraiding followed, only love and forgiveness.

It is said that when Wilberforce had appealed to parliament for the freedom of the slaves in the West Indies, they eagerly awaited the news of the result. On the arrival of every ship the anxious question was asked: "What has parliament decided?" At last there came a ship bearing the proclamation of their freedom. The captain could not wait to land before communicating the news, and so he shouted through his trumpet to the waiting people on shore: "Freedom! Freedom! Freedom!" The story of Manasseh teaches us that freedom from sin, and freedom from the love of sin is provided for us through the love of God.

"Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness;
According to the multitude of thy tender mercies blout out my transgressions.
Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity,
And cleanse me from my sin.

"Create in me a clean heart, O God:
And renew a right spirit within me.
Cast me not away from thy presence;
And take not thy Holy Spirit from me.
Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation;
And uphold me with a free spirit."
—Ps. 51:1, 2, 10-12.

The golden key to happiness is contained in the text of this lesson: "Cease to do evil; learn to do well."

THE CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN.

He is above a mean thing. He cannot stoop to fraud. He invades no secret in the keeping o fanother. He betrays no secret confided to his keeping. He never struts in borrowed plumage. He never takes selfish advantages of mistakes. He uses no ignoble weapons in controversy. He never stabs in the dark. He is not one thing to a man's face and another behind his back. If by accident he comes in possession of his neighbor's counsels, he passes upon them in an act of instant oblivion. He bears sealed packages without tampering with the wax. Papers not meant for his eye are sacred to him. He invades no privacy of others, however the sentry sleeps. Bolts and bars, locks and keys, hedges and pickets, bonds and securities, notices to tresspassers are none of them for him. He may be trustedw alone, out of sight, near the thinnest partition—anywhere. He buys no offices, he sells none, he intrigues for none. He would rather fail of his rights than win them through dishonor. He will eat honest bread. He tramples on no sensitive feeling. He insults no man. If he have rebuke for another, he is straightforward, open, manly; he cannot descend to scurrility. In short, whatever he judges honorable he practices toward every man.—Selected.

ARE YOU AFRAID?

Are you afraid of being "caught reading the Bible?" A writer in the Atlantic Monthly says: "In an optimistic sermon of a week ago Sunday it was stated that, along with the dread of diphtheria and the bubonic plague and having your children sold into slavery, there had disappeared out of the world the fear of being caught reading the Bible. I was especially struck by that statement because the time lies within my own memory when the fear of being caught reading the Bible had not disappeared out of the world. Perhaps it lies within the memory of any man or boy who has had the fortune of a pious rearing. I should speak with hesitation for the girls, but I say with confidence that it is habitual for healthy boys of a certain age to be ashamed of being good. And much as I enjoy rising to an optimistic sermon, I cannot help doubting whether the fear of being caught reading the Bible has actually disappeared out of the world."

THE POWER OF PURPOSE.

We doubt whether these promises have strength as well as turth, and whether they are not mocking voices calling us over mountains which we can never climb. And still to us there is the same answer, and that answer is the life of Christ. To every doubt about our duty, and about our Father's love, and about our own hope of reaching him, the life of Christ forever answers "Yea," and forever, "Amen." Yea, they are the promises of God; yea, they are certain to be fulfilled; yea, you shall have strength to share in their fulfillment. You may trust them when they call; you may follow them where they lead; you may hold by them in the darkness; you may call upon their aid when you are defeated for to all of them the life of Christ, the love and holiness that speak in his life and death, forever say "Yea," and forever, "Amen." This is the fixed purpose of Christ, to fulfill the promises of God; and so the servants of Christ will reflect in their lives the same fixed purpose, which shall grow with their growth and increase with their strength, and give steadiness to their youth, and energy to their manhood, and fire to their old age. For how can he vacillate or change who has the deep purpose of his life at once called into activity and upheld with unchanging firmness by the knowledge of the power of Christ?—Archbishop Temple.

THE KAISER AND THE BIBLE.

I read the Bible often and with pleasure. A Bible lies beside me at night in which most of the precious thoughts are underlined. I cannot understand how many men exist who do not busy themselves with God's word. In all my thoughts and actions I ask myself the question: "What does the Bible say on this point?" The Bible is to me the source from which I draw strength and light. In hours of trembling and fear I lay hold on this treasure of comfort. It is my firm belief that many who have fallen from God will again embrace the faith. In the Christian church, times of strong doubt awaken in an especial degree the courage of confessors and the joy of the faithful. All of us pass through "Gethsemane hours," hours in which our pride is humbled. To be humbled is hard for us. We would be our own masters.—Kaiser Wilhelm.

HOW TO STOP ELOPEMENTS.

Writing on "The East With Which We Marry," in the Ladies' Home Journal, Edward Rok favors the re-establishment of the custom of publishing the bans—making such publication obligatory. "This precaution which our forebears had of giving thirty days' public notice of an intention of marriage, proclaimed from the pulpit and posted at the public hall," he believes, "was born of wisdom and rested on a sound foundation. The pity is that we ever got away from it. I do not say that a return to this old custom of the proclamation of marriages would be the panacea for all marital evils. But it absolutely would do away with all the runaway marriages, sentimental elopements and the life compacts born of a moonlight night, from which results so much unhappiness to our girls, and which have brought, and will continue to bring, so much humiliation and disgrace upon parents and families. It is a significant fact that in those European countries where intention of marriage must be publicly proclaimed a fortnight or a month previous to the actual ceremony, and where the additional precaution of a civil marriage is added to the religious ceremony, divorce is hardly known."

A DOZEN DON'TS.

Don't default in payment of your due bills to the Almighty.

Don't call it a right for yourself if it would be a usurpation in another.

Don't count your misfortunes until you have enumerated your blessings.

Don't cut the value of your life in two by employing usefully only one-half of your time.

Don't pray for a bejeweled crown in heaven unless you are willing to lead souls to Christ on earth, for which the brilliants stand.

Don't put dishonest profits in the grip you pack for heaven.

Don't borrow your neighbor's knife to pare an apple, and then eat all of it yourself.

Don't consider it your inalienable right to "butt in" under any and all circumstances.

Don't imagine that all others would rather hear you talk than do a part of it themselves.

Don't arouse suspicions by continued protestations of your uprightness.

Don't mortgage your heavenly mansion to buy a little patch in hell.

Don't forget that the day star from on high is doing a twenty-four-hour business for the man who is traveling in the right direction.—Religious Telescope.

OUR TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT

A VIEW OF ALCOHOL

By Sir Wilfred T. Greenfell, M.D.

The famous Coast of Labrador Missionary.

Why don't I want to see liquor used at sea? Because when I go down for a watch below, I want to feel that the man at the wheel sees only one light when there is only one light to see; that when the safety of the ship and all it carries depends on the cool head, the instant resolve and the steady hand of the helmsman, there is not standing there in place of the man, the poor, debased creature that all the world has seen alcohol create—even out of such gifted men as Burns and Coleridge and hosts of others.

I have seen ships lost through collision because the captain had been taking a "little alcohol." I have rad to tell a woman that she was a widow and that her children were fatherless because her husband, gentle and loving and clean-living, had been tempted to take a "drop of alcohol" at sea, and had fallen over the side, drunk, and gone out into a drunkard's eternity. I have had to clothe children and feed them when reduced to starvation, because alcohol had robbed them of a natural protector and all the necessities of life. I have had to visit in prisons the victims of crime, caused as directly in honest men by alcohol as a burn is caused by falling into the fire.

Why do I not want alcohol as a beverage in a country where cold is extreme, exposure is constant and physical conditions are full of hardship? Simply because I have seen men go down in the struggle for want of that natural strength which alcohol alone had robbed them of. The fishermen that I live among are my friends, and I love them as my brothers, and I do not think I am unnecessarily prejudiced or bigoted when I say that alcohol is inadvisable, after one has seen it robbing his best friends of strength, honor, reason, kindliness, love, money and even life.

During twenty years' experience on the sea and on the snow in winter—an experience coming after an upbringing in soft places—I have found that alcohol has been entirely unnecessary.

I have been doctoring sick men and women of every kind and I have found that I can use other drugs of which we know the exact action and which we can control absolutely ith greater accuracy in cases of necessity for stimulating the heart. I contend we can get just as good results without it, and I always fear its power to create a desire for itself. It is not necessary for happiness, for I have known no set of men happier and enjoying their lives more than the crews of my own vessel, and the many, many fishermen who, like ourselves, neither touch, taste nor handle it.

I would be willing to allow that the manufacture of it gives employment, that the sale of it is remunerative, that a desire for it can be easily created. But the desire for it has to be "cultivated," and once cultivated the "market" is certain to open up—for the desire becomes a insatiable, uncontrollable lust in many. I have no controversy with anything that gives employment and circulates money, and should possibly be satisfied if after all the good grain and good foodstuffs had been fermented and converted into this particular kind of poison, instead of being poured down men's throats, it were poured into the ocean—where at least it would do no harm.

I have seen men robbed in many ways, but they have been able, by the help of God, to wipe out any lasting results of such transient losses. But the robberies of alcohol are irremediable. I buried in a lonely grave on a projecting promontory, far down the coast of Labrador, a young girl of eighteen. She was some one's daughter and some one's sister. I had taken her aboard our little hospital ship for the last week of her life. She should have been alive today, but she had no desire to live. All that could possibly make life worth living for her had been robbed from her through the means of alcohol, and she could not face a home-going again.

I have never have the opportunity given me to say a word at any time or in any place which could help to inhibit the use of alcohol as a beverage, so long as I can stand upon my feet I shall be proud to get up and speak it.

Henry W. Grady to Voters.

That brilliant and eloquent southerner, Henry W. Grady, of Atlanta, Ga., gave utterance to the following words in one of his characteristic speeches to a crowd of southern voters. It is argued by the liquor interests that the saloon does no harm, that the temperance advocates are mere cranks without good sense. Men, voters, listen to Mr. Grady:

"My friends, hesitate before you vote liquor back into Atlanta, now that it is shut out. Don't trust it. It is powerful, aggressive and universal in its attacks. Tonight it enters an humble home to strike the rose from a woman's cheek, and tomorrow it challenges this republic in the hall of congress. Today it strikes a crust from the lips of a starving child, and tomorrow it levies tribute from the government itself. There is no cottage lowly enough to escape it, no place strong enough to escape it—shut it out! It defies the law when it can no coerce suffrage. It is flexible to cajole, but merciless in victory. It is the mortal enemy of peace and order; the destroyer of man and the terror of woman; the cloud that shadows the face of children; the demon that has dug more graves and sent more souls unshrined to judgment than all the pestilences that have wasted life since God sent the plague to Egypt or all the wars that were waged since Joshua stood before Jericho.

"Oh, my countrymen! loving God and humanity—do not bring this grand old city under the domain of that power. It can uplift no industry, revive no interest, remedy no wrong. You know that it can not. It comes to destroy, and it shall profit mainly by the ruin of your sons, or mine. It comes to mislead human souls and to crush human hearts under its rumbling wheels. It comes to bring gray-haired mothers down in shame and sorrow to their graves. It comes to change the wife's love into despair and her pride into shame. It comes to still the laughter of the lips of little children. It comes to stifle all the music of the home, and fill it with discord and desolation."

The Nation's Drink Bill.

"Once in thirty years the people of the United States drink the full value of all their property. Three millions of wage-earners walk the streets empty-handed, while one thousand million dollars of the people's money goes yearly to satisfy the rum king. Lately a procession of eighteen thousand men walked the streets of Chicago, bearing a banner with the inscription, 'Our children cry for bread!' They then went to a groce, settled down and drank fourteen hundred kegs of beer. Silver agitates the people from sea to sea, though it amounts to less than $500,000,000. Tariff tax is a problem, thoug bit amounts to less than $300,000,000; the great pension question amounts to less than $150,000,000, but the nation's liquor bill is $1,000,000,000."—F. D. Power.

No Disaster Here.

One of the largest cities in Illinois without saloons is Monmouth, the county seat of Warren county. Evidently the passing of the saloon has not spelled disaster to that city, judging from the following from the Monmouth Atlas:

"If anyone thinks Monmouth is not prospering, let him ask the real estate men about it.

"One prominent dealer in city property states that he has not over five houses to rent in the city and has not had more than that number at any one time all winter.

"Such a state of affairs speaks well for the Maple City. It shows that the usual number of men are employed in the factories and that business in every line will continue good.

"Land values are not depreciating, either. Last January a man sold a piece of land for $200 an acre and it changed hands a short time ago at $215. This was a far mof 160 acres, located near Monmouth."—American Issue.

Drinking Nnpopular.

That there is less drinking among men can be seen everywhere. Down in New York city there is a noon lunch club on the top floor of the Postal Telegraph building, opposite City Hall park, known as the Hardware club. It is patronized by the business men in the jobbing and other trades in that section of the city. Ten years ago, if you would look around over the big dining room seating possibly 200 persons, you could have seen a highball at every plate. The other day the writer was in there at the noon hour and there were not six drinks in the room.

This all goes to show that while drinking may not always get a man down, yet it is a negative quality which is keeping him stationary.

There may be successful men who are heavy drinkers; yet they are successful in spite of it rather than by reason of it. The men who can drink and be successful are so rare in strength of character as to make them an unsafe precedent in considering the average man.—American Issue.

FOR

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GET CURED

Weakness and Disease were formerly looked upon as very unfortunate conditions, because patients did not know where to go for relief, or because medical science had discovered no positive cure for them, but in this age of medical advancement there are few diseases but that will yield to science and skilled treatment such as I use. Since the age of SPECIALISM people readily know where to go for relief. If they remain uncured it is their own fault, and others have but little sympathy for them. In fact, there is an unpleasant aura about those diseased which causes people to shun them. There is an attraction about robust health that draws those of your circle of acquaintances to you. There is a joy about health that must be experienced in order to be appreciated. The satisfaction of being able to look every man and woman in the eye, knowing that your affliction is gone, is worth more than can be valued in dollars to one who has been afflicted. To get cured is not only a duty that you owe yourself, but one you owe your family, your country, your neighbors and your God. I have made a spe cial study of the Nervous System, and have perfected methods that will cure PELVIC DISEASES. I will give you a searching and thorough examination, thus determining the exact location and nature of the disease. I have the most complete and thoroughly equipped office in the city for the cureof Pelvic Diseases. In fact, I am the only exclusive PELVIC SPECIALIST in the city, limiting my practice to the treatment and cure of but FIFTEEN DISEASES, Viz:. Rupture, Piles, Fistula, Prostatitis, Cystitis, Obstructions, Knotty Veins or Varicocele, Hydrocysts, Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Kidney, Acquired and Specific Diseases.

THE TREATMENT I have used in curing many others who had the diseases and symptoms mentioned below is exactly what I will give you and that YOU ARE SURE TO BE CURED BY TAKING.

VARICOCELE-ENLARGEMENTS—My treatment cure will cause the enlargement or knotty-like condition or varicocele, to at once disappear. I do it without cutting and all symptoms are soon gone.

NERVOUUS DERILITY, FUNCTIONAL DECLINE—If you are weak, nervous, have lost vitality, back pains, no strength or ambition, I can quickly relieve you of all such symptoms of weakness and make you strong.

KIDNEY COMPLAINTS—The majority of these cases I treat are benefited so fast they are cured before they expect it. They don't come back for treatment after I dismiss them—it's a permanent cure.

BLOOD POISON—Treatment for only a short time cures rash, swellings, sore mouth and throat, pains, aches, removes every sign and symptom—it stays cured, and I can assure you the treatment is not ordinary mercury and potash, like other specialists give you.

RUPTURE CURED—The majority of cases cured in a few treatments without cutting, pain or risk. Ninety per cent of Surgical Operations are failures. My records show a perfect cure in 95 per cent of cases treated. I know you will think it impossible to cure ruptures as I do. Let me prove it by what I have done. It will be the happiest time of your life when you return home cured.

FISTULA, PILES—I can cure you so quickly and easily that you will be surprised. I will give you just the result and cure you are looking for without a surgical operation. INHERITED, ACQUIRED AND SPECIFIC DISEASES—Scientifically and quickly cured. No bad results following. If you have been disappointed elsewhere, let me cure you to stay cured.

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NO CASTE IN SNORES.

The cause and cure of snoring concern all classes, says the London Chronicle. We have record that both the house of lords and the workhouse have suffered from it. There was a former duke of Norfolk who fell into the habit of sleeping audibly in the lords, and it happened that he was hard at it on one occasion when a bill concerning the parish of Great Snoring, in Norfolk, came before the house. The roar of laughter with which the bill's title was greeted awakened the duke and relieved his fellow peers. At the other end of the social scale we have the poor law commission minority's commendation of the ingenious workhouse master, who divided the old men at night so that the snorers and the deaf men slept in one ward and the rest in another.

DEATH IN ROARING FIRE.

may not result from the work of firebugs, but often severe burns are caused that make a quick need for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the quickest, surest cure for burns, wounds, bruises, boils, sores. It soothes and heals. Drives off skin eruptins, ulcers or pnles. Only 25c at all druggists.

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"For years I suffered unspeakable torture from indigestion, constipation and liver trouble," wrote A. K. Smith, a war veteran at Erie, Pa., "but Dr. King's New Life Pills fixed me all right. They're simply great." Try them for any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Only 25c at all druggists.

RUSSIA'S PREMIER ILL.

P. A. STOLYPIN
FROM L'ILLUSTRATION.

Mons. Stolypin, the Russian Premier, in a cable despatch from St. Petersburg, is reported quite ill. His condition is caus-

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ROBERT LORRAINE.

Robert Loraine, the actor-aviator, has performed remarkably well as a birdman since he quit the stage for the air. He is one of the many well known aviators who will take part in the all British circuit, which will start from Brooklands, England, on July 22.

The course will extend from Brighton, on the coast of the English Channel, to Stirling, Scotland, and return, covering a distance of one thousand miles.

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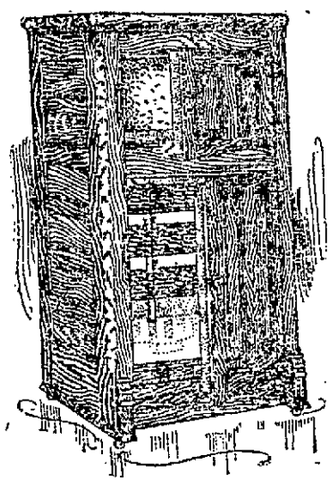

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The "PEERLESS" WHITE ENAMEL is applied upon galvanized steel in several coats, and baked at varying degrees of temperature for each coating. This produces a flinty, glossed surface, which is absolutely odorless, thoroughly sanitary, and will not peel nor flake.

Notwithstanding the fact that the quality and character of the "Peerless" White Enamel make it a distinctive grade, and of greater intrinsic value than any other enamel yet produced, we, nevertheless, offer it in competition and at comparative prices.

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The undersigned will take pleasure in furnishing particulars about these excursions.

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GRAY HAIRS QUICKLY BANISHED; DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR STOPPED

Remedy Made from Garden Sage and Sulphur Restores Color to Gray Hair.

A feeling of sadness accompanies the discovery of the first gray hairs, which, unfortunately, are looked upon as heralds of advancing age. Gray hairs, however, are not always an indication of advancing age, for many people have gray hairs quite early in life. Of course, it is unnatural, and indicates that there is something wrong with the individual, and that Nature needs assistance in correcting the trouble. The same is true of hair that is constantly falling out and becoming thinner every day. If everything is right with Nature, the hair, even in comparatively elderly people, should be long, thick and glossy, without even a streak of gray.

The ideal assistant to Nature in restoring and preserving the hair is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, a clean and wholesome dressing for daily use. It not only removes dandruff, but strengthens weak, thin and falling hair and promotes its growth. A few applications will restore faded or gray hair to its natural color.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

Special Agent, Meyer Bros. Co., Four Drug Stores.

Commision Form of Government for Cities

Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, Discusses It in the Senate as an Agency for the Restoration of Integrity and Efficiency of Government and the Termination of Corruption in City, State and Nation, and the Overthrow of Undue Influence of Commercialism in Government.

Washington, July 7.—In the senate yesterday Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, discussed the commission form of government for municipalities as a means guaranteeing honesty and efficiency and of curbing the power of commercialism in politics and government. Senator Owen said:

Mr. President: The great problem of the present time is the restoration of equality of oportunity, so that every man, every woman and every child may receive and enjoy a fair return for labor honorably and faithfully performed; so that every human being can have an equal opportunity to enjoy the providences of God and the inalienable rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

The only way that this equality of opportunity can be established is through genuine, real self-government of the people, by the people, for the people. Under actual self-government when the majority of the people are in power—the majority of the people will always refuse to grant special privileges to the few at the expense of the many; refuse to grant to the few the right to tax the many for the benefit of the few at the cost of the many.

It will not do to say that the people have self-government when in reality they are actually governed by machine politics; when under the mechanism of party management their party governors, congressmen and presidents are nominated by the delegated delegates in state conventions of delegated delegates in county conventions sent by ward and precinct caucuses manipulated by local bosses and their henchmen; where the machine under the mechanism of party management can nominate all public officials under a system which does not give to each citizen an equal opportunity, through the mandatory direct primary, safeguarded by law, to nominate public officers; where there is no thoroughgoing corrupt practices act to prevent the machine politicians from false registration, from stuffing the ballot box or stealing the elections, through a variety of fraudulent practices; where there is no system by which the people can recall crooked officials or veto laws which the people do not want, or initiate laws which the people do want, it is perfectly obvious to the most casual observer that the people do not rule, but are ruled by the mechanism of machine politics under the guidance of the so-called local, county and state boss, because the machine is in control in a majority of states.

Of course in nominating the president or in nominating any other important officer, as the governor of a state, the machine will not dare to nominate a man who is incapable of standing a campaign. But it must always be remembered that all men, including public men, are influenced powerfully by their environment and political associations and affiliations, and that the great corporate monopolies of the country are fully aware of those whose predilections will enable them to be subjected to influences in the interest of big business.

It is not at all necessary to suggest that machine candidates are of necessity dishonest or even insincere. It is sufficient that they are subject to the domination on influence of special interests. In this event, the people are not in reality exercising the right to rule, but they are being ruled by nominees and candidates chosen against the interest of the people, and who would be greatly disliked by the people if the people really understood what to expect from them.

Self-government is through two main systems; either it is party government in combination with constitutional government or self-government solely through the constitutional form; that is, the direct rule of the people through constitutional forms, without having party government.

The great political problem of the age is, how can real self-government be re-established in national affairs, and be re-established in the states and in the towns and cities wherein as yet the people are still out of power?

The line of least resistance in re-establishing the self-government of the people is through the initiative and referendum by questioning candidates on this issue when the candidate is seeking votes. The ordinary candidate will not dare to refuse his promise to support the initiative and referendum when he is seeking to be nominated or elected, if vigorously questioned by organized bodies of voters. To do so is to ask the voters to support him as a lawmaker and at the same time to deny the people whose votes he solicits their right to initiate any law they do want or to veto any law they do not want. Few candidates have the hardihood to do this. No candidate can succeed in it where the people are in earnest in making the demand.

With the initiative and referendum established, so that the people can initiate any law they do want and veto any law they do not want, the next steps are easy—to establish a thoroughgoing, mandatory, direct primary, safeguarded by law, and to establish, also, a thoroughgoing corrupt-practices act that will secure an honest registration law, faithfully administered, and will guarantee likewise elections free from bribery, coercion, and corruption. In this way self-government can be secured for the states as states.

For villages, towns, cities and counties the answer is: Secure from the legislature the right to establish a system of government in which a small number of representatives—town or county commissioners—directly nominated, directly elected and subject to recall, shall be directly chosen by the people, responsible to the people, and who shall be both the legislators and the executors of the public will. They will then conduct the governing business for the people. The name of the system is the commission form of municipal government. It may be easily adapted to counties and to states.

It completely establishes the self-government of the people, and will make it thoroughly efficient and honest.

Commercialism in Government.

Commercialism has invaded the governing function. The administrative branches of the government, and even the judicial departments of government are not free from its corrupting influence.

Commercialism has insinuated itself unfairly, unjustly and corruptly into the governing function in counties, in towns, in cities, in states and in the nation.

Secret alliances have been entered into in innumerable counties, cities and states between various special interests and the so-called partisan or bipartisan political machines.

These special interests have an infinite variety of forms. It may be a gas company desiring to monopolize the gas at a high rate in some city; it may be a traction company; it may be a water company; it may be a municipal-contract company dealing with the paving, sewerage, municipal buildings; it may be the oil trust, tobacco trust, or any of a thousand trusts in commerce, transportation, or public utilities; it may be any form of selfish interest or a combination of them.

It may be a combination of mere political mercenaries banded together to put themselves in office, inspired not by patriotism, not by desire to render public service, but banded together by the "cohesive power of public plunder."

The main point is that these special interests use the political machine as an agency through which they can promote their selfish interests at the expense of the general welfare.

Corrupt Machine Politics Must be Terminated.

It is for this reason that machine politics must be overthrown and will be overthrown by the progressive movement, which stands for an honest registration act, an honest election law and secret ballot, a direct primary law, a thoroughgoing corrupt-practices prevention act, the initiative and referendum and recall, the commission form of government for cities, the publicity pamphlet, a strict civil service, for direct nomination of party delegates and of the presidential and vice presidential candidates, and so forth. By these processes the power of the political machine as an agency for corrupt government in the service of the special interests against the general welfare can be greatly abated and finally terminated.

It sometimes happens that even a political machine is in the hands of ambitious but upright men, who do not lose sight of honest government and may give the people a fairly satisfactory government, but the opportunities for corruption of government under this system is always open to the unscrupulous when men inspired alone by the general welfare grow weary, inattentive and relax their vigilance. It is a bad system, defective and full of pitfalls.

The Political Machine.

Mr. President, legitimate organization of patriotic men to promote the policies of government in which they believe is highly commendable and meets with my cordial and warm approval. I have always been active myself in promoting and taking personal part in what I deemed legitimate political organization for patriotic purposes; but when legitimate party organization degenerates into a corrupt and corrupting political machine, led by mercenaries with sinister purposes, who get possession of the machinery of political organization, under color of intense devotion to the party service or of great zeal in promoting party doctrines, and resort to corrupt practices, it should be restrained and abated. When party knaves engage in false registration of voters, registering absentees, dead men, fictitious persons and ghosts, and thereafter have such falsely registered electors impersonated at the polls and falsely vote them; when they stuff the ballot box with fictitious ballots; when their strikers mutilate the ballots of honest men to defeat the public will; when they make a false count of the registered votes; when they make false returns of the registered votes; when they steal the election by corrupt practices, coercing men who are unfortunate, poor, or dependent; when they bribe voters by the thousand, as they did in Adams and Scioto counties, Ohio; and put unworthy allies into office and public power; when they enter into unholy alliance with sinister commercial interests to defraud the public will, to buy municipal councils, as they were exposed in doing in San Francisco, in Denver, in St. Louis, in Chicago, in Pittsburg, and in innumerable cities; when they and their office-holding allies enter into corrupt agreements with municipal contractors to defraud the people of the city in the building of streets, bridges, sewers and waterworks; when they give away or convey for a trifling consideration valuable franchises belonging to the people of the cities, or the people of the states, or the people of the United States, through corrupt combinations of this character; when they nominate public officials, secretly pledged to serve special interests, by packing conventions in towns, cities, counties and states; when these combinations nominate members of congress and procure the election of senators by bribery and corrupt methods and practices as the servants of special interests, the time has come when an end shall be put to it by the people of the United States and the integrity of government be re-established by the overthrow of such corrupt machines whether in city, state or nation.

The corrupt political machine is the chief agency through which special interests operate in the United States. Those desiring special privilege contribute large sums of money to the organized machine—to the local, the city, the state, or the national political "boss." They bring about the coercion of employes of corporations by tens of thousands for the support of machine rule. They furnish the means for bribery and corrupt practices and are paid back their investment by the machine or the boss at public expense—by county contracts, by municipal contracts, by laws they desire passed or laws they desire defeated, by immunity from law, by the law's delay, or by the appointment of various officials who administer the law, prosecuting attorneys, and even of judges on the bench who will interpret the law favorably to them.

It is extremely difficult for the ordinary citizen to uncover, expose and punish these corrupt and corrupting processes.

Corrupting special interests will not hesitate to spend money for the purchase of seats on the floor of the senate and to use other corrupt processes to unfairly influence legislators in the choice of senators. When a senator is to be elected every available pull on the individual member of the legislature is taken advantage of through the ambition, the interest, the selfishness, the weakness, or the affections and obligations of the individual member of the general assembly. Any member of the general assembly whose house is mortgaged, who has serious debts he can not meet, is thus capable of being subjected to such unfair pressure. It is for this reason that the people of the United States demand election of senators by direct vote of the people. It is for this reason that Oregon and other states are adopting the people's rule system and the presidential-preference voting system, so that the citizens may deal directly with the nomination of a president. It is for this reason that the people of this country are demanding direct primaries, so that they can select all candidates and party delegates, and explains the demand for the initiative and referendum, so that they can initiate the laws they do want and veto the laws they do not want. By the initiative system alone can they force through thoroughgoing corrupt-practices prevention acts in the several states over the heads of legislatures controlled by corrupt machines. It is for this reason the people demanded improved methods of administering the business of the house of representatives and relieving that body from machine methods, and it is for this reason that a commission form of government for municipalities is so desired and so necessary. It is for this reason that the short ballot has been so widely advocated and so largely adopted in municipalities.

The Commission Form of Government an Important Agency in Promoting the Integrity of Government.

The commission form of government has a national value and a direct bearing upon the integrity of the election of senators, because it is an important agency in overthrowing corrupt machine politics in municipalities and cities. The proportion of inhabitants living in cities, as compared to the inhabitants of the United States, is between 40 and 50 per cent., not counting towns of less than 2,500 inhabitants. If corrupt government can be terminated in cities, it can not survive in the states or in the nation.

The relative urban and suburban population of the different states I submit as exhibit A.

Machine politics and their centers of activity are in the cities, and if corrupt political organization can be overthrown in cities it will go far toward establishing integrity of government throughout the state and throughout the nation, as machine politics do not easily flourish among country people who are not so easily reached or so easily influenced by machine methods.

The commission form of government eliminates mere partisan politics in cities, towns and villages in the government of such municipalities. The commission form of government usually carries with it the initiative, referendum and recall, giving home government popular government, the people's rule enabling the citizens of each town to control the governing business in that town. It enables them, through the initiative, referendum and recall to initiate and pass any law they do want, including corrupt-practices prevention acts, and veto any law they do not want, such as the granting of franchises of value without consideration, and enables them to recall inefficient or dishonest officials.

For these reasons I have thought it worth while to call to the attention of the senate and of the country the importance of the commission form of city government as an agency in restoring integrity of government and overthrowing the corruption and inefficiency which have so seriously invaded the governing function under color of partisan zeal.

What the Commission Form of City Government Is.

The commission form of government, as usually understood, may be illustrated with the system adopted in Des Moines, Iowa, under the act of the general assembly of that state (exhibit B) and the charter of that city (exhibit C).

The general plan is that the citizens by primary may nominate candidates for mayor and four commissioners, who shall have complete charge of town business, legislative, executive and judicial. Any person can be nominated by a petition of twenty-five citizens. The ten candidates having the highest vote at the primary two weeks later are submitted to the citizens for an election, and the five candidates having the highest votes at this election comprise the city council, with full powers—legislative, executive and judicial. They manage the business as completely as the board of directors could manage the business of a bank. There are five departments, as follows:

First—A department of public affairs.

Second—A department of accounts and finance.

Third—A department of public safety.

Fourth—A department of streets and improvements.

Fifth—A department of parks and public property.

The mayor, by virtue of his office, has charge of the department of public affairs with general supervision over the other departments, and receives a salary of $3,500. The other commissioners receive a salary of $3,000. The council, by majority vote, appoints all other officials of the town—city clerk, solicitor, tax assessor, police judge, treasurer, auditor, civil engineer, city physician, marshal, chief of fire department, street commissioner, library trustees and all other necessary officers and assistants. These selections are made under a board of civil service commissioners, who conduct examinations of a practical character to determine the fitness of applicants. Each commissioner appoints the subordinate employes in his own department and each commissioner is held responsible for the successful management of his department.

Extreme pains are taken to prevent fraud in the elections. For instance, the fullest publicity is required of campaign funds. Both the source and the manner of expenditures are required to be reported under oath. No officer or employe is permitted to be interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract with the city or in any public-service corporation, or to accept any free service therefrom. All council meetings to which any person not a city officer is admitted must be open to the public.

"All franchises or right to use the streets, highways or public places of the city can be granted, renewed or extended only by ordinance, and every franchise or grant for interurban or street railways, gas or waterworks, electric light or power plants, heating plants, telegraph or telephone systems, or public-service utilities, must be authorized or approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at a general or special election.

"Every motion, resolution and ordinance of the council must be in writing, and the vote of every member of the council, for and against it, must be recorded. The council is required to print and effectively distribute each month, in pamphlet form, a detailed, itemized statement of all receipts and expenses and a summary of its proceedings during the preceding month. At the end of each year the council must cause a full and complete examination of all the books and accounts of the city to be made by competent accountants and publish the report in pamphlet form.

"Every ordinance or resolution appropriating money or ordering any street improvement or sewers, or making or authorizing any contract, or granting any franchises, must be complete in its final form and remain on file with the city clerk for public inspection at least one week before its final passage or adoption, and must be at all times open to public inspection." (Hamilton.)

Nothing is permitted to be done in secrecy or in the dark. The public business is public.

Ward lines are abolished in the choice of city commissioners, so that each citizen votes for every commissioner, both in nominating and in electing him. Partisanship is eliminated. No party emblems are permitted on the ticket, but the candidates are listed in serial order, without party designation, and are nominated and elected as far as possible on the ground of personal fitness. In this way partisanship is carefully and deliberately eliminated, as far as practicable.

The Ward System Abolished.

The abolition of the ward system is essential to the successful establishment of the commission form of government. The ward system in the past has been peculiarly injurious to good government because it prevents the political education of the electors and encourages a local selfishness destructive of the general and ultimately of the local interests as well. The ward system leads to the nomination of a ward boss, who, under color of intense zeal for that ward and under color of being a great advocate of a political party and by petty ward politics, gets himself elected and tries to keep himself in power by getting things for that ward, more than it would be equitably entitled to and at the expense of the balance of the city. This policy leads to unscrupulous men making combinations in the council, trading with each other, and taking advantage of the portions of the city whose representatives are more scrupulous.

A city is best governed whose government deals with the city as a body unit and where its general interests are held paramount to local, private or ward selfishness.

Citizens at large nominate men who would not be nominated by the ward system, and thus narrow or unscrupulous men are prevented from so easily entering the council. It prevents wards trading in the council at the expense of the city. It prevents extravagance in wards by virtue of such trading.

The abolition of the ward system elevates the character of the officials of the city, and what is far more important, it elevates the electorate of the city by making the citizens feel that they have power to nominate and elect the entire governing board of the city.

We observe in New York city recently a ward boss giving away 7,000 pairs of shoes, apparently from pure benevolence, but more likely for the reason that he could, by this process of commendable charity and open-hearted generosity, control 7,000 votes in his ward and put himself in a position where he could indirectly recoup himself with usury at the expense of the taxpayers of that great municipality.

The Essential Features of the Commission Form of Government.

The essential value and features of the commission form of government are, roughly, as follows:

First. Complete centralization and concentration of all power and responsibility in a small council or commission, usually of five members, doing away with the separation of powers into the legislative, executive and judicial. This is fundamental. The commission is thus directly charged with and responsible for the entire administration of the city's affairs.

Second. The members of the commission must be elected at large and not by wards, and therefore represent the city as a whole, not by subdivisions.

Third. The members of the commission must be the only elective officers of the city and must have the power of appointing all subordinate administrative officials.

Fourth. The commission must have the power of removing subordinate administrative officials at will.

Fifth. The commission should be subject to the initiative, the referendum and the recall, so that if the commission fails to pass the laws the people do want, such laws can be passed by the initiative petition; and so that if the commission propose to pass any law the people do not want, they shall have the right to veto by referendum petition; and so that, if a commissioner proves to be inefficient or corrupt, his successor may be nominated and he may be recalled by a special or general election.

The Protest.

A special provision of the Des Moines charter enables the citizens to prevent the council fastening objectionable legislation upon the city by a protest of 25 per cent. of the number of electors previously voting for mayor. Upon the filing of this protest the council must either reconsider and repeal the ordinance objected to or submit it to a vote of the people for acceptance or rejection.

The result of this system has been to abolish the corrupt ward system, with its mischievous waste, inefficiency and dishonesty. It has eliminated partisanship, and no longer can a ward boss appeal to his fellow citizens to stand by him as the exponent of "the grand old party" of Lincoln, Grant and McKinley, nor can he appeal to the disciples of Thomas Jefferson with any better effect. His views on the tariff or currency are not regarded as of any importance, but his relation to the gamblers, the law-defying saloonkeepers, the political jobbers, public-service corporation and municipal contractors and his fitness to make a good municipal officer are closely scrutinized by the great body of the citizens of the municipality.

The direct and undivided responsibility and the full power placed in the hands of each commissioner obtains from him his best efforts and the best results.

This system has re-established popular supremacy in the cities adopting it. There is no doubt that everything bad in city politics is the work of the few and not of the many, and that these few have been led by trained mercenaries, who have paid themselves out of the public treasury, directly or indirectly, for packing caucuses, padding registration lists, repeating, stealing or stuffing ballot boxes, perpetrating frauds in the casting of votes, and doing the thousand and one more or less disreputable things which in American cities have been counted as "helping the party."

The direct rule of the people has been established by the commission form of city government in lieu of all this. They have under this system the right of direct nomination (selection) and election of officials, freedom from fraud, complete publicity, and they have the right of the initiative, referendum, protest and recall, compelling respect of the popular will, both affirmatively and negatively. In this manner the people are stimulated in a sense of civic righteousness and power and of personal civic responsibility. It has established the rule of the people in town government and has dethroned the city boss and terminated corrupt ward and municipal partisan politics.

Of course, no city can rise higher than the level of its citizenship, but whatever the intelligence and conscience of the citizens of a town are capable of may be attained through this improved method of governing municipalities.

Under this system the public business is conducted with efficiency, promptness, free from blackmail, and free from the petty rascalities and free from the "grand and petty larceny" that have heretofore characterized municipal councils. A request of the commission can be acted upon in an hour, and it is not necessary to run the gauntlet of a corrupt house and council of the old city legislature, with the long delays and blackmail incident thereto.

Under the civil service, the city employes are chosen upon a basis of merit and actual worth and not as a reward for activity in helping the ward boss to keep himself in power.

City franchises are safeguarded under this new system. It is impossible for the council to sell a franchise by secret barter, or to deliver such a franchise if sold, and no corrupt interest can afford to buy or attempt to buy franchises under these conditions, where delivery is impossible and dangerous.

The causes of corruption are removed. The temptation to corruption is removed. Powerful safeguards against corruption are thus established.

The plan in actual operation has shown the most remarkable results in clean streets and alleys, improved sidewalks and paving, better administration of all public utilities, and freedom from favoritism; and justice and common sense are in control.

In Des Moines the old "red light" district, which was owned and controlled by a social evil trust of "appalling cruelty, greed and wickedness," was turned into a respectable neighborhood by the vigor and vigilance of a well directed police force. The city offices are filled by men expert and capable of rendering high-class services. The books and records have been brought up to date and are kept in intelligible condition. An immense saving of money has been made, and the people are delighted with the splendid results of the new government.

The elections have worked admirably. "Not for a generation has so little money been spent and never have the citizens been able to give their attention so undividedly to the prime issues of a municipal campaign—the honesty, capacity and fidelity of those seeking public place."

The success of the Des Moines system was due to the activity, first, of James H. Berryhill, of Des Moines, who had business interests in Galveston and who had seen the working of the commission government in that city. The Des Moines Register and Leader, the News, and the Capital, of which the Hon. Lafayette Young, our recent colleague in the senate, was editor, are entitled to special credit, together with the bar association of the state of Iowa and the public debates which were held in this connection. It took the most resolute effort for several years to accomplish this result and get over the opposition of the old machine in Des Moines and Iowa and their influence with the legislature, but, thanks to the patriotic and good men of that state, the legislature gave the necessary authority.

I submit results of the commission form of government in Galveston and Houston, Texas, Leavenworth, Kan., Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as given by Hamilton. (Exhibit D.)

I submit also a list of over a hundred of the cities which have adopted this plan for the last two years. (Exhibit E.)

I expressly acknowledge indebtedness to John J. Hamilton and his excellent work on the "Dethronement of the City Boss" (Funk & Wagnalls;) to Ford H. MacGregor Bulletin No. 423, of the University of Wisconsin; to Prof. Frank Parsons' "The City of the People," published by C. F. Taylor, 1520 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.; "The Digest of Short Ballot Charters," by Charles A. Beard, Ph. D., the Short Ballot Organization, 383 Fourth avenue, New York; and Buffalo Conference for Good City Government, Clinton Rogers Woodruff, editor.

The constitutionality of the Texas law giving municipalities the right of recall, rendered by the civil court of appeals, I submit as exhibit F.

Seventy-four cities and towns in the state of New York, I am informed by the secretary of the Commission Government association, of Buffalo, are considering this method, and a large number of them have petitioned the New York legislature for the right of home government for cities. Up to this time, in spite of promises, those in control of the governing business, including the bipartisan machine men in New York state, have denied them their just rights of local self-government, and it will require a pitched battle with the forces of machine politics to obtain this right for these cities, the chief of which is Buffalo.

Over 200 cities and towns have adopted some form of this improved method of city government within the last two years, the list submitted being incomplete and imperfect.

An Attractive Style from New York

Every lady is interested in hair-dressing styles because a becoming and effective coiffure adds much to her personal appearance. Individual attractiveness is very largely dependent upon the hair. Therefore, we say "Take care of your hair." A few moments each day devoted to brushing the hair, massaging the scalp and an application of **Newbro's Herpicide** from two to four times each week will accomplish truly wonderful results.

BACK VIEW.

Hair that is neglected shows it and quickly. It is uneven, dull, brittle and the scalp usually infected with dandruff. Hair in this condition is unsightly and cannot be made to look neat, no matter how carefully arranged. The above simple suggestions relative to the care of the hair will, if followed, correct all of this.

For the accompanying model the hair is waved all around with a slight part on the left side. A slight fringe is made across the front, as shown in cut. The hair is dressed broad effect with Grecian puff finished with torsar across. The back is shown with loop on each side, finishing with a few soft curls at nape of neck. Use small shell pins.

Model from Sattler's, New York City

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Is a Most Exquisite and Delightful Hair-Dressing

SEND THIS COUPON AND 10 CENTS IN POSTAGE TO THE HERPICIDE COMPANY, Dept. 60 B, Detroit, Mich. Please send me copies of all the Herpicide hair dressing lessons as they appear, also your booklet on New-bro's Herpicide, and a sample of Herpicide.

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The hair takes on an astonishing luxuriance and beauty which are always associated with the use of this wonderful scalp prophylactic. With the removal of dandruff and the restoration of a healthy condition of the hair and scalp, the hair ceases to fall out and nature asserts herself in a manner which is almost at once noticeable. Try it and see. Newbro's Herpicide destroys the invisible microbic growth which causes dandruff and keeps the head clean. Newbro's Herpicide was the first preparation made to kill the dandruff germ. It has for years been known as "The Original Dandruff Germ Destroyer." Any preparation for which the same claims are made is trading up the reputation of Newbro's Herpicide and is an imitation. Don't take something "just as good." Insist upon having genuine Herpicide.

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ONE DOLLAR SIZE SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Special Agents.

Try Herpicide Aseptic Tar Soap for the Shampoo. There is nothing better. To know the real comfort of hair-dressing, ladies should use the Herpicide Comb, No. 999. Ask your druggist about both.

Note The Herpicide Co., have arranged with the leading hair dressers of the Country to furnish models with description of the latest and most approved modes in hair dressing. Ladies who adopt these styles will enjoy the satisfaction of being in perfect vogue.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

HELP

Those tired, aching, overworked eyes of yours by applying to a twenty-year experienced man.

GRAFFE

916 CALHOUN

SCHEUMANN & ULMER

UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Albert H. Scheumann, Assistant.

339 E. LEWIS ST.

Office 'Phone No. 960; residence, 6186 and 1210.

Double Dollars

GERMAN AMERICAN TRUST CO.

To double your dollars is the province of this Trust Co.

Every Dollar deposited with us will double in a few years without any effort on your part.

The Dollar that you don't deposit will slip away and "once gone is gone forever."

Some other fellow will get the Dollar that slips away from you and will set it to work earning interest.

Problem in life—show the difference between the fellow that saves his money and the one that doesn't.

German-American Trust Co.

DR. WELLS

229 EAST BERRY STREET.

THE BEST PLACE TO SECURE TREATMENT FOR ALL CHRONIC DISEASES.

Dr. Wells treats all chonic and private diseases of men and women and invites those who have been unable to secure satisfactory results elsewhere to call and see him. Consultation is free.

WOMEN suffering from maladies peculiar to their sex are assured the best possible treatment by non-surgical methods.

MEN who are in need of reliable advice or treatment for any weakness, rectal disease, private or blood diseases are cured in the shortest time possible. Call or send for books.

TUBERCULAR AFFECTIONS of throat, lungs, joints or glands treated by rational methods that succeed when old methods fail.

OXYOLINE, the new electrical product, better than a change of climate for all respiratory diseases.

SKIN DISEASES—I cure more bad cases of eczema and other skin diseases than all other specialists in Fort Wayne. I cure many cases by the new Light Therapy that have resisted medical treatment for years. Hundreds of Fort Wayne references.

RHEUMATISM cured by the new intravenous method. When all other methods fail I will cure you. The first treatment will help you.

CATARRH, DEAFNESS—My treatment for Catarrh and Deafness is the best. If your case is curable I can cure you.

EYE DISEASES—I treat all diseases of the eyes and ears. The best place to get glasses. Eyes tested free.

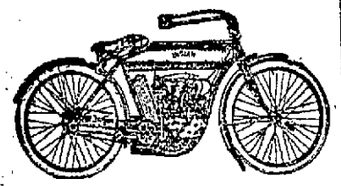
STOMACH TROUBLES — My electric treatment for stomach troubles cures when drugs fail. Try it if afflicted.

ELECTRICITY—Largest and most perfectly equipped office in the city, including X-ray and every electrical device known to be of use in the treatment of disease. Cure many diseases without the use of drugs, nervous diseases especially.

HOURS—9 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8. No Sunday hours except by appointment.

DR. RANKE

FORT WAYNE, IND.
207 Washington Boulevard West.
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT.
GLASSES ADJUSTED.



A Perfect Motorcycle is the Simplest.

The INDIAN and the R-S are the simplest ever made.

They have no unnecessary parts to care for, and the necessary parts are so designed as to do their work accurately, perfectly, reliably. That's why the INDIAN and R-S have more power for their size than anything built. Best quality, greatest power.

The INDIAN MOTORCYCLE holds all world's records.

Indiana Bicycle and Supply Co.,

Everything for Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Yes, we do repairing. Charges moderate. 111 W. Washington Blvd., cor. Calhoun.

FOR SALE—A few good second-hand Motorcycles and Bicycles cheap.

SANTAL-MIDY

These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience.

MIDY

THE MARKETS

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Ill., July 8.—Bullish cables aided an upturn today in wheat. World's shipments were expected to be light and the unsettled outlook regarding the Morocco situation caused continued uneasiness. Unlooked for strength at Buenos Ayres counted also against the bears. Notwithstanding rains in the American spring wheat belt traders kept firmly to the idea that the crop had been materially damaged throughout a district of no inconsiderable size. The opening was a shade off to ½ higher. September started at 91¾c to 92½c a gain of ⅜ to ½c and advanced to 92½c. There was a good deal of buying here credited to foreign accounts.

With little moisture showing on the map, corn developed lecided firmness, but suffered a reaction because of profit taking. Sept. opened ⅜@½c to ⅝@⅞c higher at 66¼@66⅜c and receded to 65⅝@65⅞c.

Oats appeared to be governed almost wholly by the cource of corn. An early advance was followed by a complete reaction with business active in both directions. September started ¼c to ⅜c higher at 46⅝c to 47c, and fell back to 46¼c.

The provision pit was almost deserted. Little change was made in quotations. First sales were 2½c lower to 2½c higher with Sept. delivery $15.85 for pork, $8.37½ for lard, and $8.55 for ribs.

Range of Prices for the Day.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	.90	.90½	.89½	.89½
Sept.	.91¾	.92½	.91	.91
Dec.	.94⅜	.94¾	.93⅝	.94
Corn—				
July	.64½	.64¼	.63½	.63¾
Sept.	.66¼	.66⅜	.66	.66⅞
Dec.	.65⅜	.65¾	.64⅜	.64⅞
Oats—				
July	.45½	.45¾	.45⅛	.45¼
Sept.	.46⅝	.47	.46	.46¼
Dec.	.48½	.48⅜	.47⅞	.48¼
Mess Pork, per bbl.—				
Sept.	15.85	15.85	15.62½	15.62½
Jan.	15.72½	15.72½	15.57½	15.60
Lard, per 100 lbs.—				
July	8.17½	8.32½	8.27½	8.42½
Sept.	8.40	8.45	8.37½	8.35
Dec.	8.37½	8.37½	8.32½	8.35
Short Ribs, per 100 lbs.—				
Sept.	8.55	8.55	8.47½	8.50
Jan.	8.15	8.17½	8.07½	8.12½

Daily Movement of Produce.

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.
Flour, bbl.	17,300	12,600
Wheat, bu.	171,000	7,000
Corn, bu.	189,000	638,600
Oats, bu.	120,600	413,400
Rye, bu.	none	none
Barley, bu.	16,500	2,900

Car Lot Receipts.

Chicago, Ill., July 8.—Wheat—Receipts today were 133 cars, with 125 of contract grade.

Corn—Receipts today were 209 cars, with 71 of contract garde.

Oats—Receipts today were 74 cars.

Total receipts of wheat at Chicago, Minneapolis and Duluth today were 342 cars compared with 293 cars last week and 171 cars the corresponding day a year ago.

LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., July 8.—Hogs—Receipts today were 2,400 head; shipments today were 760 head; shipments to New York today were 760 head; official shipments yesterday to New York were 550 head; market closing steady; mediums and heavy, $7.15@7.25; yorkers, $7.25@7.30; pigs and lights, $6.90@7.00; roughs, $6.00@6.20; stags, $4.50@5.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts today were 1,200 head; market steady; top lambs, $7.35.

Cattle—Receipts today were 175 head; market steady.

Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati, O., July 8.—Cattle—Receipts 44 head; market quiet with good dry feds steady, other grades weak; steers, $3.75@6.25; heifers, $2.75@6.00; cows, $1.50@4.65; calves, market steady, $4.00@8.25.

Hogs—Receipts today were 1,655 head; market active to 15c higher; packers and butchers, $6.85@6.95; stags, $4.00@5.25; pigs and lights, $4.50@6.95; sows, $4.75@6.20.

Sheep—Receipts today were 2,019 head; market steady, $1.75@3.50; spring lambs, market steady, $3.00@7.50.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Ill., July 8.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 100 head; market, steady; beeves, $4.90@6.90; Texas steers, $4.60@5.80; western steers, $4.75@5.90; stockers and feeders, $3.35@5.50; cows and heifers, $2.35@5.80; calves, $6.00@8.00.

Hogs — Receipts estimated at 9,000 head; market, strong; light, $6.40@6.87½; mixed, $6.40@6.87½; heavy, $6.25@6.85; rough, $6.25@6.45; good to choice heavy, $6.45@6.87½; pigs, $6.15@6.70; bulk of sales, $6.60@6.80.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 5,000 head; market steady; native, $2.60@4.70; western, $3.00@4.80; yearlings, $4.40@5.50; lambs, native, $4.25@7.25; western, $4.75@7.35.

THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, July 8.—Money on call, nominal. Time loans, easy; 60 days, 2½@2¾ per cent.; 90 days, 2¾@3 per cent.; 6 months, 3½@3¾ per cent.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Ill., July 8.—Butter—No market.

Eggs—No market; receipts today were 7,514 cases.

Cheese—Market steady; daisies, 13½c; twins, 12¾c; young Americas, 13@13½c; Long Horns, 13@13½c.

Potatoes—Market strong; old $1.10@1.20; new, $5.00@5.25.

Poultry—Alive, market steady; turkeys, 12c; chickens, 12½c; springs, 18c.

Veal—Market steady; 50 to 60 lb. wts., 8@9c; 60 to 55 lb. wts., 9½@10½c; 85 to 110 lb. wts., 11c.

OIL.

Toledo Market.

Toledo, O., July 8.—North Lima, 82c; bbl; South Lima and Indiana, 77c bbl.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

The Day on Wall Street.

New York, July 8.—Trading was quiet and changes were small on the stock exchange at the opening today. Canadian Pacific the only stock which fluctuated widely, advanced 1½. Amalgamated Copper and Western Maryland gained ½. International Harvester and Peoples' Gas lost ⅝c.

Prices drifted aimlessly with no especial movement in either direction. Virginia Iron declined 6 and Lackawanna 11 points.

The market closed strong. The strength of the copper shares and General Electric and a one point advance in Brooklyn Rapid Transit were the only features of the hour, in which trading fell to very small proportions.

FIRST CHOICE.

Our buyer, Mr. Frank J. Rahe, is spending two weeks at the semi-annual Furniture Exposition. Manufacturers from nearly every state in the union ship to those expositions a sample of each new design in furniture that they have brought out for the coming fall season. The value of these samples, shown in great exposition buildings, total into millions. Ten hours a day for two weeks is necessary to carefully inspect these wonderful displays, and to select from them the very choicest of them, all for the customers of the "Big Store" for the coming season.

As manufacturers prefer to be represented here by the Leading Store, we practically have first choice in everything.

FOSTER FURNITURE CO

A LITTLE TOO MUCH.

A Chicago man who started out one day last week to attend a wedding went astray and got into a house where a funeral was being held, claims the Chicago Record-Herald. He was a little late and was conducted through a rather dark hall into a back parlor, where he found a vacant chair. Unfortunately it was impossible to see from where he sat just what was going on in the front room, where the preacher and the corpse were located. He was able, however, to hear distinctly. The preacher was in the middle of his discourse.

"It is true," he was saying, "that this is a most solemn occasion, but let us try to look upon the more hopeful side. It may be all for the best. Who among us can tell? Let us remember that behind the darkest cloud the sun still shines. It is our duty to try to believe that our friend has entered into a happier state. It is true that he will mingle with us no more; we shall not again be cheered by his bright smile; all that once seemed so dear to him he has had to resign; he has met the common fate, but it is not for us to decide that this is to be the end of all for him."

Unable to restrain himself any longer, the man who had wandered into the wrong house leaned over toward one of the former friends of the deceased and said:

"Say, if I was the bride's father, I'd lick that fellow."

London's debt is now $555,000,000, of which $2,100,000 was added during the last year.

The True Test of Time

Time is the real test of almost everything.

A business house, such as Marshall Field and Wanamaker that lives through the years, thus proves its merit.

That's the way with this store.

We were established in practically this very location in 1865.

We've been the leading jewelers in Fort Wayne from that day to this.

Do you think we would do anything to pull us from our position?

Trenkley & Koerber

816 CALHOUN STREET

Est. 1865

SAVE $3 TO $10

If you must borrow, borrow to SAVE. Here is your opportunity. You save every time you borrow from us.

On a $15 loan, 20c per week is the weekly payment for fifty weeks. Other amounts at the same LOW RATE.

If you have small bills, or a loan elsewhere, or have come face to face with hard luck MAKE IT A POINT TO SEE US.

We advance money in amounts from $3 to $100.00 on furniture, pianos, etc., without removal. Also loans made to men permanently employed.

A call on us will convince you that our way is best.

PRIVATE, CONFIDENTIAL. MECHANICS LOAN COMPANY. 110½ Calhoun St., Room 1, 2d Floor. Home Phone, 817.

POSTOFFICE ON WHEELS.

It Moves Every Day and Gets Letters from all Parts of Sarth.

Among the many points of interest on the show grounds of Ringling Brothers circus is a fully equipped postoffice. It was not established by the government, yet it is larger than many that are run by Uncle Sam. There probably is no other in America visited daily by such a crowd of cosmopolitans.

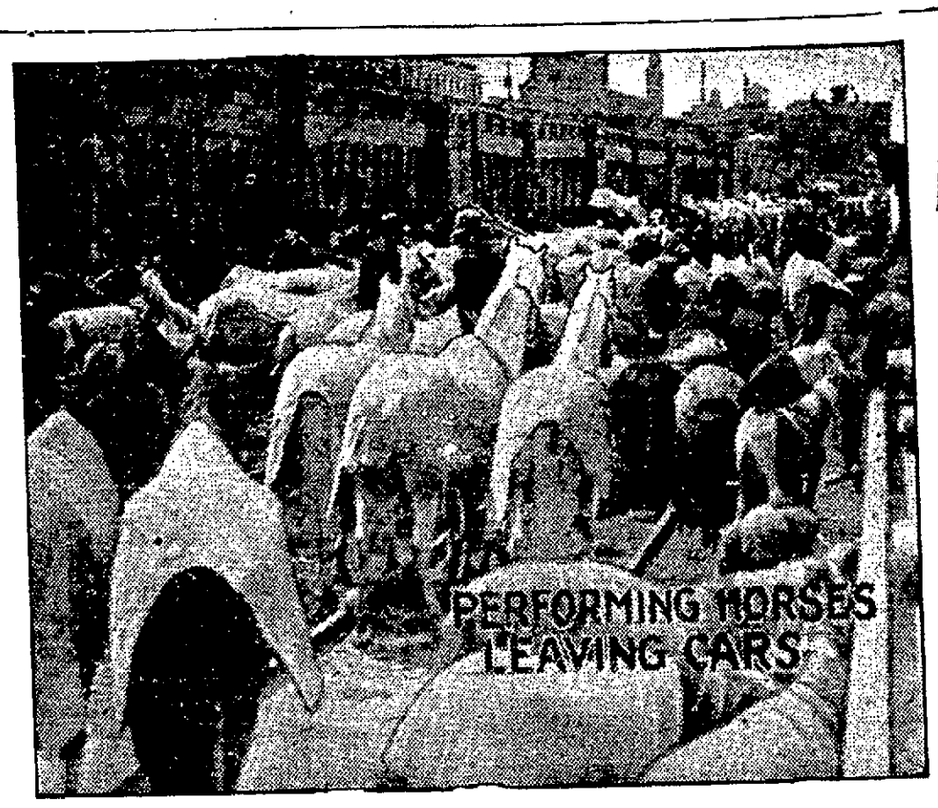
Jules Turnour is the postmaster of Ringlingville. He is well fitted for the job, as he speaks French, German, Spanish, Hindoostani and Polish, and knows enough Chinese, Japanese, Portugese and modern Greek to make himself understood in those tongues.

Fifteen minutes after the last section of the circus train reaches town, Jules may be found at the town postoffice. There he fills his mail bags with bundles of letters, newspapers and packages from all corners of the earth. In another fifteen minutes he is in his own office on the grounds. He distributes his mail and then opens the window. A long line of strange people, in which are representatives from twenty-nine nations, stands in waiting. Then a congress of tongues begin wagging as they did in the Tower of Babel. Letters come to Ringlingville every week from more than a hundred European and Asiatic cities.

An idea of the cosmopolitan aspect of the show may be had from a careful study of the people in the morning parade. For an hour the wonders of the earth unfold themselves as they pass before spectators. There are dusky queens, seated in richly draped howdahs on the backs of elephants; desert chieftains, perched on camels and dromedaries; far-eastern potentates and their retinues, in golden chariots and thrones; Australian bushmen and boomerang throwers, on horses; the military of European kingdoms, richly costumed; court ladies and diplomats in coaches of state; Oriental statesmen, in rickshas and palanquins, and savage chiefs and tribesmen, in barbarian carriages of war. The characteristic music of the countries of the earth is played by bag-pipers, great brass bands, organs, reed and string orchestras, castanet ballets, tom-tom players, drum and bugle corps, weird chanters, chimes and siren pipes.

The heavy equipment of the parade was made in the foreign workships of the show at Stoke-on-Trent, England. The designs were made by the best artists of France and Italy. The costumes were executed in Paris. The flags, banners scarfs and streamers are the expensive works of Japanese art. The wagons, dens, chariots and fairy floats are hand-carved and emblasoned with pure gold.

More animals are displayed in open cages in this parade alone than are to be seen in the menagerie of any other show. There are 650 horses in the line and 1,280 people. The parade is three miles long. It will be seen on the streets of Fort Wayne on the morning of Friday, July 21. This is the circus that made New York city sit up and take notice. Its engagement in Madison Square Garden was the most brilliant circus event in the history of the American metropolis.



One of the scenes on show day morning. Ringling Brothers own more thoroughbred horses than any other management on earth.

WHERE WOMEN HIDE JEWELS.

Trunks, Mattresses and Foot Post of Bed Some of the Places.

(Chicago Daily News.)

"Not one-fifth the jewels owned by Chicago people are kept in safety deposit vaults, as might be expected," declared an officer of one of the best known Chicago safety deposit vaults. "In fact, even the persons who do rent boxes at the vaults seldom keep many of their valuable jewels there.

"I know one woman who keeps her husband's life insurance policy in the vault and pays an annual rental for the box, while she keeps jewels valued at thousands of dollars in her own home. It's a mystery to me why more persons are not robbed of their valuables.

"There is a woman of my acquaintance who keeps jewelry valued at close to $15,000 in an old trunk in her room. There is not even a lock on the trunk, for she was obliged to force this off one time when she had mislaid the key. It has not even the quality of escaping notice by its worn appearance or obviousness.

"Were it left alone it might possibly escape search by an enterprising burglar because of its prominence, but the woman has withdrawn even this hope by binding the thing up with straps and ropes tied in the most complicated knots. She does not stop to think that an enterprising second-story man could cut through those ropes in half a minute if he had a sharp knife.

"Another woman conceals her jewel bag in the mattress of her bed. Old as this place is, the woman further invites robbery by neglecting to sew up the hole in the cover; or, if she does do so, merely hastes it up with thread that a burglar would notice twenty feet away. Another favorite place is in some secret drawer.

"Usually in bureaus or places of the sort there are a number of long drawers with a couple of smaller ones at the top. Between these two small drawers some enterprising furniture maker hit upon the plan of placing a concealed drawer. This was all right twenty years ago, but don't you suppose burglars keep track of these things?

"A woman of my acquaintance has the foot post of her bed hollowed out and places her jewelry there. This is not so easy to find as it might seem, for the head of the post is solid and even if a burglar happened to think of removing that he finds nothing, for the woman has taken precautions to have a false top on the post, and to get to the hollow part it is necessary to unscrew the part under the removable head."

Opening Craft shop today, Arcade. Souvenirs.

ONE WAY.

George Ade was talking at a June wedding in Chicago about matrimony, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Matrimony is perhaps a little too much idealized," he said. "These June brides, radiant under their white veils in a glitter of June sunshine, seem capable of changing earth to heaven, but as a matter of fact, they are not capable of anything of the sort. I am in hearty sympathy with old Brown, to whom young Black said at a wedding:

"'A good wife can make a veritable angel of a man.'

"'Yes, that's so,' old Brown agreed. 'My wife came near making one of me with her first batch of doughnuts.'"

SENTINEL WANT ADS ALWAYS GET RESULTS.

Do You Read
The Daily Sentinel?

If not give a carrier your order now or telephone it to the Sentinel office.

Bell Phone No. 173
Home Phone No. 173.

WHAT FATHER TOOK.

He came down the garden path, a sad, sorrowful figure. She watched him with anxious eyes.

"How did father take it?" she asked.

"He took it—well, replied the young man.

"Oh, I'm so glad, George!" she cried, pressing her hands together.

"Are you?" replied George, flopping forlornly by her side. "Well, I can't say that I am, dear. At first your father wouldn't listen to me."

"Why didn't you tell him that you had $2,500 in the bank, as I told you to?" she exclaimed.

"I did, after all else had failed," answered George dejectedly.

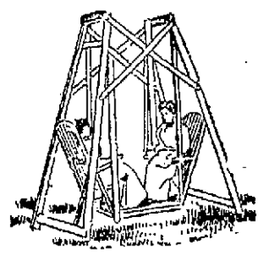
"And what did he do then?"

"Do!" echoed the young man, passing his hand wearily through his hair. "He borrowed it!"—Answers, London.

Opening Craft shop today, Arcade. Souvenirs.

Odds & Ends

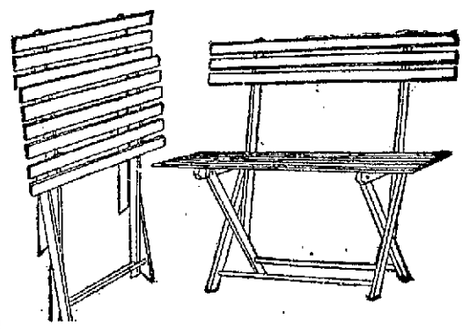
A dollar saved is a dollar earned; the dollars you save today at the Indiana's Special Sale are the dollars you earn by taking advantage of the big reductions a few of which are listed below:



DERRICK LAWN SWINGS

Four-passenger, is 9 feet high, seat is 35 inches wide. Sale price

$5.45



LAWN SETTEE

Folding. Special Sale Price

88c

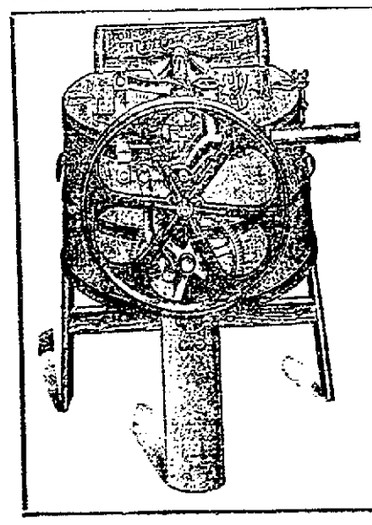
PORCH SWINGS—With best of chains. Sale Price.....$3.25

Your porch or veranda can be made the most delightful part of your home if a little thought is given the subject. GRASS RUGS, FIBER or REED FURNITURE will transform a hot, sultry porch into the coolest and most habitable part of your home, and many happy hours can be spent entertaining friends or enjoying a good book. **EVERY PIECE OF PORCH FURNITURE GOES IN ON THIS SALE—AT COST OR LESS.**

SEE DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS.

INDIANA FURNITURE CO.

121-123 E. MAIN ST.

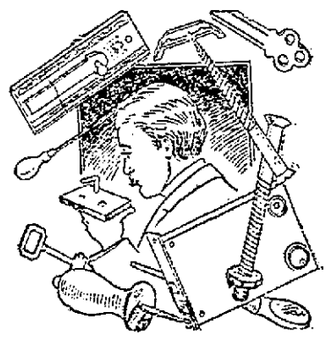


The MIRACLE Washing Machine

More speed, less labor, less noise, better work, quick results—these and many other features are found in the new "Made in Fort Wayne" Washing Machine. Sold by

The H. Pfeiffer & Son Co.

107-109 E. Columbia St.
2 Phones, 183 and 184.



Exactly What You Want

In Hardware is what we are prepared to sell you. And if you do not know precisely what you need, tell us your story and we'll supply the articles.

Good mechanics come here because they are always sure of getting the best hardware at a reasonable price.

You should come for the same reason.

C. C. Schlatter & Co.

COR. COLUMBIA AND CLINTON STREETS.

Everybody's Column

Little Ads. for Thoughtful Buyers from the Daily Marts of Trade.

CHAP CHASERS.

For Cold Creams, Greaseless Creams and Lotions call at Jordan's Drug Store, 626 Harrison St.

SECONDHAND FURNITURE.

I am paying the highest cash prices for Furniture and Stoves, at 1213 Calhoun St. Phone 2231. L. TOMPKINSON. 3-3-tf

DETECTIVE.

RYAN DETECTIVE and INFORMATION BUREAU; confidential, reliable, reasonable. 611 People's Trust Bldg. Telephones—Office 2524; residence, 6777.

TRI-STATE DETECTIVE AGENCY.

Office—Rooms 35-37 Pixley-Long Building Phone 1836.
We will conduct confidentially any important investigation you may have. Rates reasonable. 4-27-tf

STORE FIXTURES.

FOR SALE—New Counters, Cash Registers, Flat and Roll Top Desks, Refrigerators, Show Cases, Safes, Scales and Hand Trucks. G. E. Burnley & Co. 6-24-tf

PLUMBING.

Telephone "MARTIN'S PLUMBING SHOP" for a Plumber. Twenty years at the business. Phone 6379. Hanna and Buchanan Streets.

SEWING MACHINES.

H. C. HITZEMANN SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.
No. 8 Arcade. Phones, 2480-6880. Dealers in Domestic and White Sewing Machines, Needles, Oils, Parts and Supplies for any Sewing Machine. Bicycles and Sundries.
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

SECOND HAND GOODS.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for second-hand furniture and junk. Trunks delivered to all parts of city. Moving and storage a specialty. 1106 Calhoun. Phone 1444. Albert Leslie. 5-8-tf

STORAGE.

STORAGE—Pettit's Storage Warehouse; fireproof. Household goods stored. Strong, clean, safe. 414 East Columbia St. Phone 1108. 6-8-1911-1 yr.

CLAIRVOYANT.

Madame La Toro, the most scientific card reader and Palmist in the world. Call at 502 East Jefferson street. 3-1m

EITHER SEX.

EARN GOOD PAY copying addresses; particulars six stamps. Hinchey, 181 Middleport, N. Y. sats-6t

FORT WAYNE MARKETS

WHOLESALE PRICES.

Wheat—Old, 83c; New, 80c.
Corn—50@56c bu.
Oats—40c bu.
Barley—65c bu.
Rye—65c bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

[Corrected Today by C. M. Wiener, of Wiener & Co.]
Eggs—Extras, 14c doz; fresh gathered firsts, 13c doz.
Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery, tub, 22@23c lb; fancy Elgin 1-lb. prints, 25c lb; process butter, 22c lb; fresh country butter, 15@20c lb; packing stock, 14@15c lb
Potatoes—Michigan, 90@1.00 bu; home-grown, 70@75c bl.
Turkeys—10@12c lb.
Chickens—10c lb.
Ducks—8@10c lb.
Geese—6c lb.
Cheese—Cream, 16c lb; brick, 17c lb; Swiss, 20c lb.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Fresh gathered extras, 16@18c doz.
Butter—Elgin creamery, 28c lb; country butter, 23@25c lb.
Potatoes—Old, $1.00@1.20 bu; new, $1.50 bu.
Cherries—8 to 10c qt.
Chickens—13@15c lb.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

Quotations by Fort Wayne Produce Co.]
Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery, tub, 22@23c lb; fancy Elgin prints, 25c lb; process butter, 21c lb; country butter, 11@20c lb.
Eggs—Fresh gathered extras, 13@13½c; fresh gathered firsts, 12c doz.
Honey—Fancy comb, 12@14c lb.
Potatoes—Old, 90c bu; new, $2.50 bu.
Beans—$2.00@2.10 bu.
Chickens—12@12½c.
Onions—$2.35@2.50 bu.
Cheese—Cream, 16c lb; brick, 15c lb; Swiss, 20c lb; limburger, 15c lb; long horns, 17c lb.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

[C. Tresselt & Sons Quotations.]

Winter wheat, straight	$4.00@4.40
Winter wheat, patents	$5.00@5.60
Graham flour	$4.00@4.40
Rye flour	$4.20@4.60
Pumpernickle	$4.80@5.20
Bran, per ton	$24.00
Shorts, per ton	$24.00
Spring wheat, patents	$5.00@5.50
Middlings, per ton	$26.00
Screenings, per bu. 60c; per ton	$22.00
Chopfeed, per ton	$30.00
Cracked corn, per cwt	$1.60
Cornmeal, fine, per cwt	$1.50
Cornmeal, coarse, per cwt	$1.40
Street bid on wheat, per bu old, $2; new, 80	
Street bid on oats, per bu	40c
Street bid on rye, per bu	65c
Street bid on barley, per bu	65c
Street bid on corn, per bu	52@54c

[Corrected by Harry Bash, Mayflower Mills.]
Wheat—Old, 83c; New, 80c.
Corn—52@54c bu.
Oats—40c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat, straight, $4.20@4.60 bbls.
Rye—65c bu.
Barley—65c bu.
Bran—$24.00 ton.
Shorts—$24.00 ton.
Middlings—$25.00 ton.
Chop Feed—$23.00 ton.

HIDES, SEEDS, ETC.

[Quotations S. Bash & Co.]
Cured hides, 11@11½c lb; green hides, 8½c lb; cured calf hides, 14c lb; green calf hides, 14c lb.; horsehides, $4.00; red cloverseed, $5.00@5.50 bu; timothy seed, $5.50 bu; wool, merchantable, 19c lb unmerchantable, 15c lb.
[Quotations of Wells Bros. & Co.]
Cured hides, 12@12½c lb No. 1 horsehides, $4.00@4.10; No. 1 green calf hides, 14c lb; No. 1 green hides, 9c lb; cured calf hides, 16c lb; No. 1 unwashed wool, 17c lb; tallow, 5½@5½c lb; country mixed rags, 70c cwt; No. 1 rubber, 5¼@5½c lb; cut arctics, 6½@7c lb; light copper, 9c lb; heavy copper, 11c lb; heavy red brass, 8½@9c lb; light brass, 5@5½c lb; tinfoil, 32@33c lb.

CITY SCALES—RETAIL PRICES.

Hay—$12 to $18 ton.
Oats—40@42c bu.
Corn—55@56c bu.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[Corrected by Fred Eckart Packing Co.]

Hogs—	
160 to 225 lbs.	$6.25
130 to 150 lbs.	6.00
235 to 300 lbs.	5.75
Cattle—	
Steers, good	$4.00@4.50
Heifers, good	3.50@4.25
Cows	2.50@3.00
Bulls	3.00@3.50
Veal Calves	5.50@6.50
Sheep and Lambs—	
Sheep	$2.00@2.50
Lambs	4.50@5.00

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

WANTED.

MALE HELP.

WANTED A good blacksmith, 516 Webster street. 8-3t

WANTED — Four first-class tinners; steady work. 1013 Wells St. 6-16-tf

WANTED—Horse shoer and all around blacksmith. Address Mechanic care Sentinel. 30-tf

WANTED—Man to travel in Indiana. Good pay and tailor-made suit in 90 days; experience unnecessary; reliable firm. Write for particulars. J. E. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

WANTED—Shoemakers, edge trimmer, edge setter, and bottom finisher. State age, experience and wages expected. Steady job. Fargo Shoe Co., Belding, Mich. 7-2t

WANTED—Local Representative. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V980 Marden Building, Washington, D. C. july 1-8-15-22-29

WANTED—SALESMAN. Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Indiana. Unexcelled specialty proposition with BRAND NEW FEATURE. Commission with $35.00 weekly for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Thousands have become successful shop owners by our system and send to us for barbers. We must supply them. Learn now. Clean, inside work. Few weeks qualifies. Tools given. Particulars mailed. Molor Barber College, Chicago, Ills. jly8-12t

FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—Girls. Fort Wayne Electric Works, Broadway. 6-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy an Angora cat; state price. Address Angora, care Sentinel.

WANTED—Fifty pupils for Miss Sihler's Bible school. Inquire 310 Electron Building. 6-6t

WANTED—To rent a 9-room house, furnance not necessary; about August 1st. Address Box 4 care Sentinel. 8-3t

WANTED—To rent house; Bloomingdale preferred by tenant with best of reference. Address Box 14 care Sentinel. 5-18 tf

WANTED—Ladies wanting switches, puffs, curls, etc., made from combings. Also furnish hair. Mrs. Florence Labee, 714 Van Buren, between Main and Berry. 3-23-tf

YOU ARE WANTED for government position, $80.00 month. Write for list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 91-G., Rochester, N. Y. May 20-27 June 3-10-17-24 July 1-8-15

WANTED—Have you any newspapers or magazines that you will donate to THE AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS, to assist in uniforming the boys of this city? We will call for them if you will send us your address. THE AMERICAN BOY SCOUT. EDWIN T. JACKSON, Scout Master. Headquarters 802 West De-Wald St. Phone 2595. 10-10-tf

Interurban Time Tables.

Ft. Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Company.

Effective May 14, 1911.
Fort Wayne to Huntington, Wabash, Peru, Logansport, Delphi, Lafayette, Indianapolis and all intermediate stations.
Trains leave Fort Wayne: 6:00 a. m., 7:10 a. m., 8:00 a. m., *9:10 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., *1:10 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., *5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m. train runs only as far as Logansport; 11:20 p. m. train runs only as far as Huntington.
Trains not marked are locals to Lafayette.
*Limited trains to Lafayette.
Limited train 1:10 p. m. makes direct connection at Peru with Limited train for Lafayette.
*Limited trains to Indianapolis.
Limited train 7:10 a. m. makes direct connection at Peru with Limited train for Indianapolis.

Fort Wayne to Bluffton, Montpelier, Hartford City, Muncie, Anderson, Indianapolis and all intermediate stations.
Limited trains leave Fort Wayne at 6:05 a. m., 8:05 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m., 10:05 p. m. train runs only as far as Muncie.
Local trains leave Fort Wayne at 7:05 a. m., 9:05 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 1:05 p. m., 3:05 p. m., 5:05 p. m., 7:05 p. m., 11:05 p. m. train runs only as far as Bluffton.
All local trains run only as far as Muncie.
For further information call Home phone 219; Bell phone 228.

Wabash Valley Route.

THE TOLEDO & CHICAGO INTERURBAN RAILWAY CO.
James D. Mortimer, Receiver.
OFFICIAL TIME TABLE
In Effect April 30, 1911.
Trains leave Fort Wayne daily for Huntertown, Garrett, Auburn, Waterloo, Avilla and Kendallville *6:04, †7:04, †8:04, *9:04, †3:04, †4:04, *5:04, *6:04, †7:04, †8:04, *9:04, *10:04, †11:04 p. m.
*Through trains to Kendallville.
†Through trains to Waterloo.
All trains connect at Garrett for points beyond.
Best route from Fort Wayne to Goshen, Elkhart, Mishawaka, South Bend, Michigan City, Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland and New York; to Kendallville and the L. S. & M. S. Railroad to destination.
For information concerning rates, etc., consult nearest agent, or address
G. M. PATTERSON,
Traffic Manager, Kendallville, Indiana.

Railroad Time Tables.

PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY.

In Effect November 27, 1910.

	Eastbound.	
No. 6	5:05	A.M.
No. 18	7:00	A.M.
No. 86	12:10	P.M.
No. 16	12:03	P.M.
No. 22	2:05	P.M.
No. 28	5:27	P.M.
No. 8	7:45	P.M.
No. 2	9:10	P.M.
No. 38	10:45	P.M.
No. 24	11:55	P.M.
	Westbound.	
No. 25	3:25	A.M.
No. 15	4:00	A.M.
No. 5	4:55	A.M.
No. 29	5:56	A.M.
No. 37	7:00	A.M.
No. 39	11:20	A.M.
No. 23	10:15	A.M.
No. 21	11:55	A.M.
No. 19	4:20	P.M.
No. 11	8:25	P.M.
No. 9	4:10	P.M.

NEW TIME CARD.
WABASH RAILROAD
In Effect June 18, 1911.
All Trains Daily.

Trains Going East.		Trains Going West.	
No. 2	5:35 A.M.	No. 9	6:18 A.M.
No. 12	6:30 A.M.	No. 1	11:46 A.M.
No. 28	9:47 A.M.	No. 5	5:16 P.M.
No. 18	11:50 A.M.	No. 3	9:30 P.M.
No. 6	4:05 P.M.	No. 21	arr. 10:40 A.M.
No. 4	5:03 P.M.	No. 11	arr. 11:27 A.M.
No. 14	5:11 P.M.	No. 13	arr. 9:00 P.M.

Trains 11, 13 and 21 do not go west of Fort Wayne.
Eastward Service—Trains 2, 4, 28 and 6 via Butler road. Trains 18, 12 and 14 via old road.
Westward Service—Trains 1, 3, 9 and 11 via Butler road. Trains 5, 13 and 21 via old road.

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN—BIG 4 ROUTE.
Southward Trains.

No. 29	Indianapolis Express	7:15 A.M.
No. 37	Cincin. Mail and Ex	11:15 A.M.
No. 35	Express	5:20 P.M.
No. 43	Sunday Special	6:00 P.M.
	Northward Trains.	
No. 42	Express. Daily. Ar.	11:00 A.M.
No. 38	Express Ar.	2:45 P.M.
No. 36	Mail and Ex. Ar.	10:25 P.M.

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA RAILWAY
North Bound.

2:30 A.M. Daily	Northland Limited
8:50 A.M. Daily	*To Grand Rapids
4:15 P.M. Daily	Except Sunday

*Except Sunday north of Grand Rapids
South Bound.

12:01 A.M.	Daily
6:25 A.M.	Except Sunday
12:15 P.M.	Except Sunday
7:20 P.M.	Sunday Only

FOR RENT.

ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 441 East Creighton Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms. 312 E. Berry St.

FOR RENT—Office rooms in our modern up-to-date building. People's Trust and Savings Co. 6-26-tf

FOR RENT—Three rooms for light house keeping; furnished or unfurnished with electric lights. 901 Wilt St., city.

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished for light housekeeping; gas for cooking. 115 West Washington St. 30-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room with board, suitable for two gentlemen; soft water bath and electric lights. 329 E. Wayne street.

FOR RENT—Large, nicely furnished room; modern; one block from Calhoun; Private family. 206 Brackenridge St. 6-26-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room, electric lights and bath; suitable for one or two gentlemen; rates, $2.00 per week. 438 East DeWald St. 8-2t

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms with phone and lights; board if desired. Will rent reasonable. Call at 1015 De-Groff St. Phone 1021 Blue. 6-eod3t

FOR RENT—Large, front room with bedroom; also single bedroom; modern and centrally located. Telephone 1784. 5-4t

FOR RENT—We have a number of elegantly furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences, to rent at $3.00 to $5.00 per week; all close in; west; gentlemen only. Inquire 1221 Calhoun St. Phone 535. 5-15-tf

FLATS.

FOR RENT—A 6-room upper flat, all modern improvements. Inquire of F. M. Smith & Co. 8-8-tf

FOR RENT—Modern four-room flat, furnished or unfurnished; adapted for light housekeeping; location, 130 West Wayne street. Inquire of D. C. Fisher, 128 West Wayne street.

HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage; south side. Inquire 3109 South Calhoun street. 8-2t

FOR RENT—Cottage "Alabama" at Rome City. Phone during day 1015. 6-24-tf sat th

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, 1218 Washington Blvd. west. Phone 1236. 7-tf

FOR RENT—925 Lake Ave., modern 10-room house and barn. Inquire 933 Lake Ave. Frank Gebert.

FOR RENT—A new 6-room house, with lights, on Halo Ave. Inquire the fourth house across the bridge. 7-2t

FOR RENT—September 1, store building, 111 West Wayne street. Inquire Dr. Havice, 130 West Wayne street. 29-tf

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage with boat at Shriner lake; $10.00 per week. Inquire W. H. Hoham, 1241 West Main street. 7-6t

FOR RENT—Modern 9-room house including furnace; vacant 1st part July. 1416 St. Mary's avenue. Phone 1804. thurs.-sat

FOR RENT—House at 1102 West Berry St.; two baths; may be occupied by two families. Swayne & Swayne, 111 West Main. Phone 2403. 5-8-tf

FOR RENT—We keep a rent list and are also prepared to sell you a home for a small payment cash, balance like rent. 1-16-tf W. E. DOUD, 3rd Floor Shoaff Bldg.

FOR RENT—A fine home, 12-room house, four squares from court house; strictly modern, with barn and garage. Phone 2593 Spy Run Ave. C. A. Remy. 6-16-tf

FOR RENT—Dwelling 1221 West Berry St., modern; 4 rooms, second floor 1102 and two rooms 1104 Broadway; 1216 West Jefferson street. Schrader & Wilson, Main and Court streets, first floor. 2-1-tf

NICKEL PLATE.
Departing time of trains from Ft. Wayne:
East Bound.

No. 6	2:35	A.M.
No. 8	8:10	P.M.
No. 4	1:05	P.M.
No. 10 (Local Freight)	7:25	A.M.
West Bound.		
No. 5	2:30	A.M.
No. 1	12:30	A.M.
No. 3	4:40	P.M.
No. 11 Local Freight	9:00	A.M.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
Trains South.

No. 456	Express	Ar. 10:40 A.M.
No. 410	Express	Ar. 2:45 P.M.
No. 414	Ex. and Mail	Ar. 0:95 P.M.
No. 412	Sunday only	Ar. 7:45 P.M.
No. 452	Sunday only	Ar. 10:50 A.M.
No. 418	Sunday only	Ar. 10:55 P.M.
Trains North.		
No. 411		7:55 A.M.
No. 461	Jackson, Daily	5:20 A.M.
No. 459	Express	4:45 P.M.

C. H. & D. RAILWAY.
From Wabash Station.

Depart.		Arrive.
No. 601..	3:00 P.M.	No. 604.. 10:10 A.M.
No. 604..	6:45 A.M.	No. 684.. 3:00 P.M.

Daily except Sunday.
Trains 601 and 604 passenger.
Trains 684 and 685 local freights.

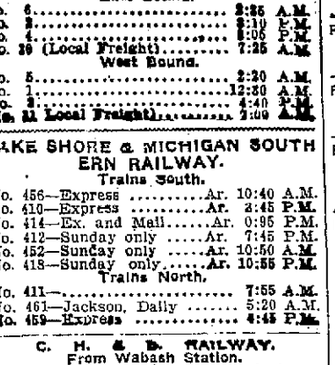
VACATION NOTICE!

You can take "The Sentinel with you on your vacation, 10c per week. Notify the circulation department by mail or by telephoning 173. 29-4t

Fire Often Comes from Unexpected Quarters

GREAT IS THE LOSS

If Your Property Burns And You Have



NO FIRE INSURANCE!

Small is the Cost Of Protection From Financial Loss!

Some One Has Said:
"Fore-think, though you can not fore-tell."
And, Again,
"Caution is the parent of safety."

INSURE and BE SAFE

Tedesqui & Story.

FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A 7-room, modern house just being completed; pavement being laid. Inquire at 2408 John St. Joe Metker. tf

FOR SALE—Michigan farms, fruit, grain or stock. Write for free list to Real Estate Exchange, Stanton, Mich. 8-3t

FOR SALE—Meat market, doing nice business. Call phone 3161. fri-sat-6-16-tf

FOR SALE—House and two lots, 90 feet front; a bargain. Call at 936 High, or phone 3161. fri-sat-6-16-tf

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN—Rome City cottage on lake front, with good lookout; excellent location. Inquire 336 Madison St. 6-24-tf sat th

WANTED—Popular young business man desires position with No. 1 real estate firm. No skate connections desired. No. 451, care Sentinel. 6-3t

FOR SALE—Six lots in Vordermark's add., $225.00 each; part cash remainder payments. Phone 2046 or 6479. Room 826 Shoaff Bldg. jly6-tf

FOR SALE—A choice lot on Kinnaird Ave.; cement sidewalks; will sacrifice for quick sale. Call phone 1071-blue after 6 p. m. 6-15-tf

FOR SALE — Well-improved Michigan farms; any size desired. Address John Heaton, Martin, Allegan county, Mich. 28-10t

FOR SALE—At great bargain $2,224, Calhoun St.
W. E. DOUD,
1-16-tf 3rd FLOOR SHOAFF BLDG.

FOR SALE—A new semi-bungalow in central Lakeside. $500 cash, balance like rent.
W. E. DOUD,
1-16-tf 3rd FLOOR SHOAFF BLDG.

FOR SALE—A 7-room house, modern, S. Harrison St. A small cash payment and monthly plan will buy it.
W. E. DOUD,
1-16-tf 3rd FLOOR SHOAFF BLDG.

FOR SALE—A nearly new house on E. Woodland. Can be bought on payment plan.
W. E. DOUD,
1-16-tf 3rd FLOOR SHOAFF BLDG.

FOR SALE—Modern residence just completed, central Bloomingdale. Terms to suit buyer.
W. E. DOUD,
1-16-tf 3rd FLOOR SHOAFF BLDG.

FOR SALE—Two choice 5-acre tracts on Lima road two miles from Court House, near interurban; fare 5c. Buy while cheap. See Fred Bayer, 302 East Wayne street.

FOR SALE—A modern home, 6 rooms, in Forest Park, $2,500; $1,000 cash, balance on easy payments. Will sell furnished at a bargain. Wm. Swayne, 111 West Main. Phone 2403; residence 2786-red. 5-17-tf

FOR SALE—House and lot at 2836 Hoagland Ave.; lot 62x174; house has all modern improvements. Location is good; property in vicinity rapidly increasing in value. Price is a bargain. For further particulars, address C., care Sentinel. 5-20-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small farms, also 5 acres 3½ miles of court house with buildings; good garden land; a bargain. Three modern houses, close to court house. Five modern houses, south side, four in east end, 5 in Nebraska, three good bargains on north side; price $1,000 and up. Come and see us for bargains. Klomp & Bieber, 113 East Main St. Phone 2974. 12-1m

FOR SALE—$28,000.00 hotel; first-class in one of the best 5,000 population county seat towns in northwestern Ohio; 40 rooms, two story brick, good as new, elegantly furnished, lobby has tile floor, all modern equipment house doing capacity business; location on corner in business district. Will exchange for improved farm, merchandise or good city property; must sell on account of other business and going south. Address or call on No. 225 West High street, phone No. 99, Bryan, O. 3-6t

FOR SALE.

Several new houses on payments same as rent; small payment down.
Good lots on Third and Fourth Sts. Small payment down. I will advance you money to build.
H. GOLDSTINE,
10 Bank Blk. Phone 2450.
tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Shetland Ponies; two stallions; new runabout. Chas. Freemyer, Portland, Ind.

FOR SALE—Work horse; cheap; or will trade for lighter weight horse. 1013 Kinnaird avenue. 8-3t

FOR SALE—Three teams, wagons and harness, all in first-class shape. Inquire barn in rear 318 W. Washington St. Phone 6849. 7-4t

FOR SALE—We represent City and Suburban Realty Co., high-class builders. We will build on your lot or furnish one for you. Call at office for Book of Views. W. E. DOUD,
1-16-tf 3rd Floor Shoaff Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 Fisher Piano, $120; 1 oak sideboard, $15; 1 oak dresser, $5; 1 oak commode, $2.50; 2 soft coal heating stoves, $15; 1 hard coal base burner, $20; 1 fine range, $20; 1 fine oak davenport, $20; 1 drop head sewing machine, $15; 1 oak book case, $15. Lot of rockers and other household goods. Cash or payments. Fort Wayne Loan Co., 705 Calhoun St. Room 2. Phone 533. 2-tf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Old fashioned brooch on Friday afternoon. Reward if returned to Ashley Real Estate Office, Shoaff Bldg.

LOST—Florentine bracelet, probably on Harrison or Wells St. Return to 2814 Fairfield Ave. W. H. Kelly. 1-tf

LOST—Hand saw near Gay street bridge on July 1st. Owners name, C. Miller, stamped on it. Return to 525 East Creighton Ave. Reward.

LOST—Party who picked up brooch with gold stone with Shriner's emblem on it, near pumping station on Broadway, return to Eagle Laundry. Reward. 6-3t

LOST—A small, silver watch with a blue chatelaine pin. Sunday afternoon in front of No. 232 Brackenridge street. Leave at Welker's store, 928 Calhoun street and receive reward. 5-tf

LOST—The Bicycle bicycle which was stolen June 15 from an orphan boy, from in front of Casino, by a dark complected man, must be returned to the same place immediately to avoid prosecution. 7-2t

OTTO HITZEMANN
Real Estate and Fire Insurance.
509-10 People's Trust Bldg.

Good 6-room house, with lights, gas and bath waters, paved street; will consider trade.
6-room house, just being built, with all modern conveniences, in good location; will sell for cash or payments.
7-room house, fully modern, south side.
Several small farms to trade for city property.
PHONE 1139

Fruit, Vegetables, Corn, Cotton, Alfalfa land in Southwest Texas. Write for free booklet.
C. E. HADSELL, FORT WAYNE.

SENTINEL WANT ADDS ALWAYS GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE.

Your Attention Please

Suburban tracts are not the only bargains that we have to offer you. A corner lot in Lakeside addition can be bought today for $400.00 less then it has cost the owner.
Two 90 ft. lots in Fairfield Ave., for $60.00 a front ft.
Remember the prominent corner at the Sacrificed price, $3,300.00.
Two properties in Bloomingdale for $1,100.00 and $1,200.00.
18 lots on Winter St., with 5-room cottage, barn and other outbuildings about 5 blocks from street car. Price $3,500.
Beautiful 6-room house, 7 blocks from Court House. Price $5,000.
You can afford to deal with the Earth and Insurance Men.

Monroe W. Fitch & Sons

As they not only have many farms, but always have the largest list of city property.
BOTH 'PHONES. OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS. 5 PER CENT. MONEY ON FARMS.

FEDERAL SECURITIES AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
CAPITAL $100,000.

Builders of Modern Homes Ready for Occupancy

2507 Lillie Street. New house of six rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and fixtures. Trimmed in oak and beautifully decorated. Fine shade and fruit trees and cement walks around premises. Price, $3,250.00.
2503 Lillie Street. Re-built house of seven rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights and fixtures. Newly papered throughout. A home that is complete in every detail and cannot be duplicated at the price we are asking. $2,900.00.
1408 Hurd Street. Five-room cottage. Both waters, gas, electric lights and fixtures. Newly papered and refinished throughout. Lot 40x150, cement walks, fine fruit trees and grapes, also a large barn. Bargain at $2,500.00.
If you are interested in the southwest part of the city do not fail to let us show you the beautiful homes we are constructing on Cottage avenue, just off of Broadway. Some of these will be ready for occupancy within a very short time. Only a small cash payment necessary. Very liberal terms on balance.
Rooms 5-6 Citizens Trust Building.
Telephone No. 910.
JOHN G. WOLFRUM, Secretary.
House Phone 6927.

Weber SQUARE DEALS

FOR RENT

Two strictly modern 10-room residences, Nos. 1239 and 1241 West Berry street. Hardwood floors; laundry in basement. Rental, $35 per month.

APPLY

CARL J. WEBER,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
728 COURT ST. Phones 1389-1902.

GUY. J. GILBERT

Modern home of 8 rooms on Home Ave., has combination gas and electric fixtures, beautiful shade, much fruit, fine yard, is close to street car, and we will sell in next ten days for $3,750.00.
An almost new partly modern house on Broadway, for quick sale we have placed at $2,300.00.
A pretty cottage, modern except bath, on Broadway, $2,450.00.
A cottage, modern except furnace, beautiful lot, South Harrison St., has fine young fruit, for $2,700.00.
At New Haven we have a very fine home and Bakery combined that is paying big money, only bakery in town, party wishes to retire. $3,500.00
See us at 609-610 Shoaff Bldg., Telephone 2147.

H. L. Van Meter
REAL ESTATE
Over Old National Bank.

Modern 7-room house, West Wayne St.; price, $5,000.
Modern 8-room house, steam heat, facing Reservoir park; $3,800.
7-room modern house, Columbia Ave. (Lakeside); $4,000.
A store room on west side of Calhoun St.; lot 20x140, will sell at a bargain.
I have the best investments in business properties that are being offered.

Phone 327

Real Bargains

19 lots, 48x150, two on Maumee, nine on Winch, two on Pittsburg, six on Pennsylvania Ave. All in the city on the Lewis street car line. Will take part cash remainder in payments. Or will consider trade for Oklahoma City or country property.

L. J. GEISS
526 Shoaff Bldg. Phone 2046 or 6479.

2311 New Haven Ave., two lots 50x150; 9 room house; this is a bargain at $3,500.00
Two new houses, 6 rooms each, electric lights, both waters good location; for both $4,250.00
7-room house, close to new Catholic church, East End. Price 1,700.00
See the property I have for $1,000.00
2 fine lots on Dayton Ave., price each $500.00
2 fine lots on High street, price each $500.00

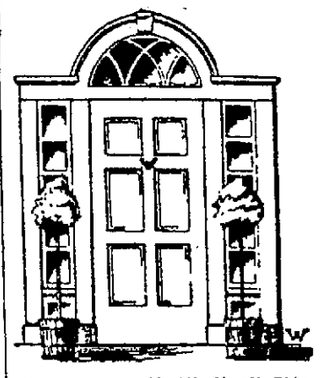
Office Open Saturday Evenings.

L. C. Bobilya
Room 19 Bank Blk. Phone 3151.
Residence Phone 6518 Black.

K. J. BAUER & CO.
Modern 8-room house on Force St., near car line.
7-room modern home on Pontiac St. A bargain at $2,800.
5-room cottage in the 1300 block, East Wayne St. A bargain.
Elegant, strictly modern 7-room house, Huffman St. lot 42x148. Price, $2,600.
Six-room cottage, strictly modern, Parnell Ave. good barn $2,600.
5-room house, partly modern, Smith St.; will exchange for city lot.
You will not regret any investment made through our agency.
717 Clinton St. Office Open Evenings.

Lakeside Park Addition
Several choice lots left. Terms only $10 down, $5 per month.
PEDDICORD & SIGRIST
Exclusive Agents.
Phone 357. 813 Shoaff Bldg.

FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE.



General Office 609-610 Shoaff Bldg.
Open Saturday Evening.
GUY J. GILBERT, Sales Manager.
Telephone 2147.

Wildwood Builders

This week's display house is the only one not yet sold of the three houses we advertized on St. Joe Boulvard corner of Loree street, three squares north of the Lakeside bridge. It is completely modern; is decorated and ready to move into. We wish our houses to sell quickly and have placed this one at the extremely low price of $3,250. It will be open from 2 to 5 on Sunday.
We have other houses nearing completion in Willwood and Lakeside. One completely modern and new for $3,000 in Willwood. A BARGAIN.

A BARGAIN

We are offering a strictly modern home of eight rooms, with combination gas and electrical fixtures, one of the best new furnaces, beautiful shade in front and back yard, much fruit, close to street car, on Home avenue, that can be bought in next ten days for $3750
If you want a cheaper place look at the very pretty house on Broadway for $3500
These are both bargains and will not last long.

GUY J. GILBERT

Sales Mgr. Wildwood Builders.
609-610 Shoaff Bldg. Phone 2147.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT FOR THE HOME-SEEKER AND INVESTOR.

An eight-room modern house, large bath, furnace, gas and electric lights. Located on Tabor street near Calhoun. Can be had at a bargain.
An eight-room house, both kinds of water, bath, gas and electric lights, located on Taylor street. All in good condition; at the right price.
A five-room cottage with both kinds of water, electric lights, house all in good condition. Lot 40x165 feet. Price, $2,100.
Located in the northwest part of the city fine, seven-room house, all in good condition, both kinds of water, good cellar. Lot 40x140 feet. Price, $2,500.
Good five-room cottage located in the southwest part of the city, both kinds of water and other conveniences. Close to car line. Price only $1,700.
Good seven-room house located in the down town district, near Calhoun St. Has bath, both kinds of water and other conveniences for $2,800.00.
A few choice lots in Irvington Park. Also two fine lots in Lakeside. An excellent location.
Aside from the above mentioned list we have a large list of improved and vacant city and suburban property of all classes of all kinds for sale. Low prices and easy terms. Call at office and inspect the list.

JOHN H. VESEY,
514-16 Shoaff Building. Phone 2736

McKinnie Realty Co.

First-class Investment property on W. Brackenridge St., $7,000.
Factory or warehouse building, 125 ft. railroad track frontage.
Factory site on Superior street.
Corner lot on Harrison street near business center, 60 by 75.
Business property on Calhoun, 60 by 60. Priced to sell quickly.
Modern home on W. Wildwood avenue; 7-room and bath, for sale on payment plan.
Large home on East Berry street, a fine investment proposition, $6,000.
Fine apartment or store house site on Broadway.
Call and see our large list of business properties, homes and farms.
OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.
806 Harrison St. Telephone 666

FOR SALE

9-room modern dwelling on Taber St.; price only $4,000.
New 6-room modern dwelling, near Fort Wayne Electric works, only $2,900.
7-room modern dwelling, will sell on the payment plan.
9-room modern dwelling, West Wayne St.; owner going to leave city.
Two houses on one lot, south side; price only $5,200.
FARM—120 acres, tiled and fenced; will be sold for $85 per acre, if sold soon.

Lennart & Ortlieb
819 CALHOUN ST. SECOND FLOOR.

REAL ESTATE

A fine brick business block in Wabash, Ind., that rents for $2,575 per year. Will trade for a good farm; price $2,500. This is gilt-edge real estate.
168 acres close to Roanoke, Ind., will take city property. Good buildings on farm.
Have you anything to trade? It will pay you to see me at once. I can exchange you mortgages or bonds or any kind of good securities or merchandise anywhere in the United States or Canada.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

100 acres well improved good quality land, 2½ miles from railroad town, price $7,500.
80 acres, 1¾ miles from town, on interurban railroad. Splendid improvements. Price $125 per acre.
155 acres well improved, 4 miles from railroad town. Price $130 per acre.
40 acres, good improvements, close to town; price, $2,800.
40 acres, fair improvements, close to town; price, $2,500.
80 acres, fair improvements; rare bargain. Price, $4,500.
80 acres level black land, fair improvements; a good cropper at $5,600.
80 acres, close to Knox, Ind., good improvements, goes at a bargain, $4,500.
20 acres, well improved, close to Winona park, price $2,000.
3 fine cottages in Winona park to exchange for good residences in Fort Wayne or for a good farm.
The best meat market and grocery store in Marion, Ind.; will take 75 per cent. of first cost of stock or will trade for a farm of 80 acres. Inquire of

W. H. ROBERTS
NORTH AMERICAN BLDG.

Walsh and Cook

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

Beautiful 6-room cottage on W. Pontiac street, very cheap.
Elegant 7-room house, all modern, on Holton avenue, at a bargain.
One acre with 5-room cottage, fruit trees, excellent soil for gardening, corner Fox and Pontiac street; good location for east yard employes.
Choice lots on Henrietta and Taylor Sts., and in all parts of the city.
MAIN OFFICE—134 East Berry street; Phone 2476.
SOUTH SIDE OFFICE—1835 Calhoun street; Phone 6592.

For Sale Real Estate

Seven-room cottage, near Bowser's; soft water bath; electric lights; $2,350.
Six-room house on Force St., near Pontiac car line; lot 40x150; $1,950.
Eighty acres Springfield township about one mile from Maysville; first-class improvement; $7,000.
Modern 9-room residence, 700 block

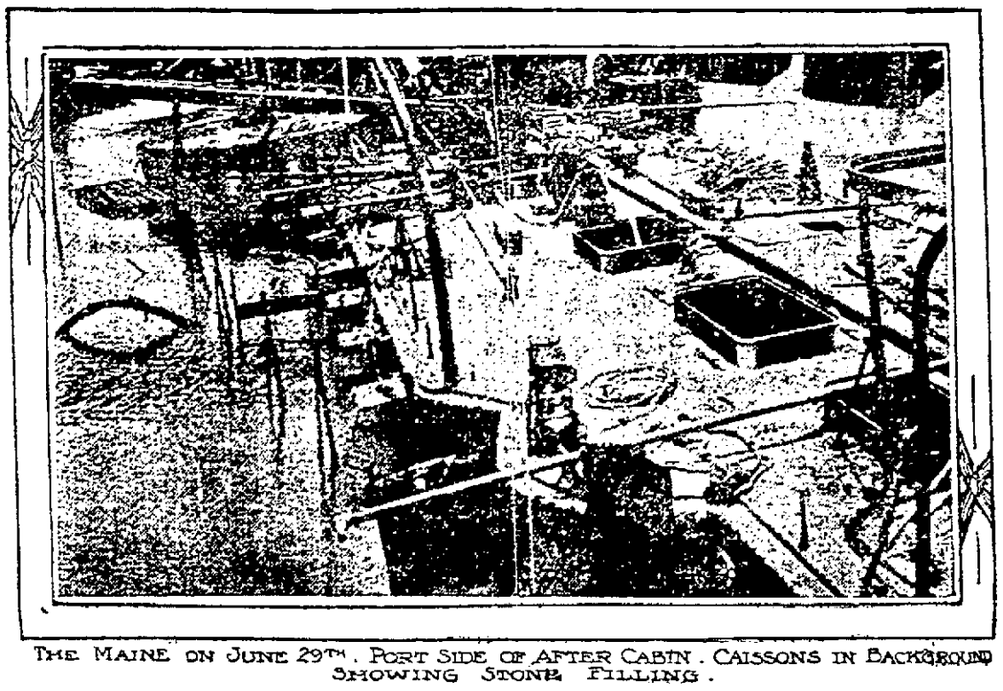
HEALTHY MOTHERS

Women who bear children and remain healthy are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's coming. Unless the mother aids nature in its pre-natal work the crisis finds her system unequal to the demands made upon it, and she is often left with weakened health or chronic ailments. No remedy is so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend, and no expectant mother should fail to use it. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant and elastic those fibres and muscles which nature is expanding, prevents numbness of limbs, and soothes the inflammation of breast glands. The system being thus prepared by Mother's Friend dispels the fear that the crisis may not be safely met. Mother's Friend assures a speedy and complete recovery for the mother, and she is left a healthy woman to enjoy the rearing of her child. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN OF THE BATTLE SHIP MAINE



THE MAINE ON JUNE 29TH. PORT SIDE OF AFTER CABIN. CAISSONS IN BACKGROUND SHOWING STONE FILLING.

Although the engineers now engaged in examining that portion of the wrecked battle ship Maine that has been uncovered in the harbor of Havana are most guarded in expressing their views on the meaning of what has been revealed, it has been allowed to become known that one striking discrepancy has been discovered between the report of the court of inquiry and the actual condition of affairs.

WOLF & DESSAUER DEPARTMENT STORE

Some Hot Weather Specials On Sale This Evening After Supper

GOWNS, 98c

Slipover gowns, made of fine, cool nainsook; low neck and short sleeves, daintily trimmed; regular $1.50 values. Special **98c**

DRAWERS, 45c

Circular-shaped drawers, neatly made and prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery; extra special at **45c**

[Second Floor.

These Are On Sale in the Basement

Women's Gauze Vests—10c value...5c
Women's Vests—"Cumfy-Cut," with the can't-slip shoulder straps: 15c value 10c
Misses' Hose—Mercerized lisle; tan, pink and light blue; 25c value..12½c
Boys' Athletic Shirts—Low neck, no sleeves; 15c value 10c
Men's Shirts—Athletic style; 25c value 12½c
Boys' Union Suits—Open mesh; 39c value 22c

Children's Rompers, 35c

Rompers for children from 2 to 5 years; made of sateen and gingham; regular 75c value, for 35c.

QUEEN BEE WAFERS

Manufactured by

CRAIG BISCUIT CO.,

115-121 Montgomery St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

KLAEHN & MELCHING
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS
205 WEST MAIN ST.
Office—Home Phone 223.
Best of Services at Reasonable Prices
PRIVATE AMBULANCE.

WANTED

An Automobile in good condition, will trade Piano in on same for part payment. Address Box 12, care Sentinel.

Dr. Rush THE REGISTERED OSTEOPATH
Graduate from Several Schools.
THIRTEENTH YEAR IN FORT WAYNE
Suites 49, 50, 51 Pixley-Long Bldg.
Diseases Cured. Examination Free.
Home Phone 589. Residence 2216.
"Cured me with his wonderful scientific treatment."—Mrs. C. Childers, Garrett.

A. HATTERSLEY & SONS
PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS FITTERS
ELECTRIC WIRING OF ALL KINDS
208-212 E. MAIN ST. Fort Wayne

THOROUGHLY CLEAN AND PERFECTLY SANITARY

That is the way your washing comes back to you when done by The Troy Laundry Soft Water Method. Phone 160.

Dr. Johnston
OSTEOPATH
4th FLOOR SHOAFF BUILDING TAKE ELEVATOR
Graduate of Kirksville, Mo.
Diseases and Deformities Treated.
—EXAMINATION FREE—
Phone—Office, 1523; Residence, 6534.

Potato Bugs

BUG FINISH kills them quickly. Easily applied. Only 2c per lb., or $1.50 per cwt.

SLUG SHOT saves your melon and cucumber vines and kills cabbage worms and does not poison. Only 15c per lb., 3 lbs. for 25c.

American Portland Cement, best brand in U. S., 46c per sack, or $1.50 per bbl. Special prices on in bbls. and more.

FLY FOE keeps flies off your cattle and horses. Increases the flow of milk and decrease the amount of feed. Absolutely guaranteed; 25c qt. or $1.00 per gallon.

Standard Binder Twin, guaranteed equal to best made, 6½c per lb. In ton lots or over, 6¼c per lb.

Sweet Mango and Pepper Plants, 15c doz., 50c per 100.

S. BASH & CO.

MONEY FOR VACATION

Take a rest; it will do you good. Get away from your every day thoughts for a few weeks and when you return you will feel more like working.

We will loan you the amount on your pianos, furniture, horses, wagons, etc. You can pay it back in weekly or monthly payments, or any way to suit you. We assure you private transactions.

PEOPLE'S LOAN COMPANY.
718 Calhoun St. Phone 1773.
Room 5, 2nd Floor.

NEXT WEEK IS BIG TIME FOR WINONA

Program at the Famous Resort is Full of the Best Things.

FLYER CURTISS ONE

Winona Lake, Ind., July 8.—The coming week will be one of the most interesting to the general public of the whole year at Winona. In it will be included three conventions of more than ordinary importance, and the aviation day, when Glenn H. Curtiss himself will make flights in his hydro-aeroplane.

The three conventions are those of the Indiana State Bar association, July 11 and 12; the Indiana Photographers, July 10, 11, 12 and 13, and the Women's Clubs Congress, July 11, 12 and 13. On the day following the close of the photographers' convention and the congress of women Glenn H. Curtiss will make his flights.

Mr. Curtiss is one of the most favored, if not the one most famous, aviator in the country. He is the inventor of the Curtiss biplane and is the head of the Curtiss school of aviators. In addition he is the inventor of the Curtiss hydro-aeroplane, and is the man who made the famous flights from the battleship Pennsylvania off Los Angeles a comparatively short time ago. At that time the whole world was interested in his demonstration, and there are few points not on the seacoast that have seen his hydro-same demonstration at this inland therefore, are expected to prove of more than ordinary interest.

He will fly to the water, alight on it, and, after cruising about in his hydro-aeroplane, he will jump from the water into the air, and after making flights again alight on the water, giving the same demonstration at this inland point that he gave for the naval officials aboard the Pennsylvania.

BANK CLEARINGS HIGH.

Week's Total Well Up Despite Intervening Holiday.

Bank clearings in Fort Wayne this week were $1,027,141.28, as against $1,210,776 for last week and $893,-692.79 for the corresponding week of last year. By days this week the local clearings were:

Monday	$267,311.37
Tuesday	Holiday.
Wednesday	218,727.16
Thursday	204,525.80
Friday	144,134.63
Saturday	192,383.32

WILL BE ITS PRESIDENT.

Theodore Ruhland Organizing New Life Insurance Company.

Theodore F. Ruhland, formerly of this city, is organizing a new life insurance company in Chicago, and has been elected its president. Mr. Ruhland was for some time connected with the Lincoln National Life in this city, and later removed to Minneapolis.

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION.

A. F. Melching, who has been employed in the meter department of the Fort Wayne Electric works for the past two years and a half, has resigned his position to accept a similar one with the Tri-State Electric Railway company, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Melching will leave this evening for East Liverpool, O., where he will be stationed, to enter upon his new duties.

ARREST GARBAGE CONTRACTOR.

Charged With Spilling Contents of Wagon on Fairfield Avenue.

David Winburn, who holds the contract for garbage collection, had a warrant served on him this afternoon charging him with allowing the contents of one of his wagons to spill on Fairfield avenue. The affidavit was filed by Sanitary Officer Josse.

VETERAN HERE ON VISIT.

Calvin A. Wearley, of Akron, O., accompanied by his wife, is in the city on a visit to his sister, Mrs. J. M. Shutt, of Lakeside. Mr. Wearley is a veteran soldier and years ago lived at Hoagland, this county.

Vereno kills them bedbugs. 25 cents, all druggists. 5-10t

WILL BE AMONG FINEST IN STATE

Tanner Dancing Academy Leases New Quarters.

Will Have Magnificent Quarters in New Eckhart Building, on West Washington Street — Opening About October 1—Has Taken Long Lease.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tanner, who for the past eight years have conducted the popular Tanner dancing academy in the Elektron building, have just closed a long-time lease with the Eckhart interests under which the academy will occupy the entire second floor of the handsome new building to be erected at 126 West Washington boulevard. The location will be the first door west of the Knights of Pythias home, and excavation is now well under way for the building. The contract calls for its completion by October 1.

With the building constructed with especial reference to the purpose for which it will be used, the Tanner Dancing academy in its new home will be one of the very finest in Indiana in addition to being the largest academy in the city. The dancing floor will be 70x70 feet in area, without supporting posts to interfere with either dancing or view. A handsome balcony will be utilized for luncheons and card parties as well as for serving refreshments at receptions. There will be a beautiful reception room, a ladies' room, a smoking room, a check room and business offices of the academy, and every appointment about the place will be thoroughly modern and convenient as well as charming and attractive from an artistic point of view. Electric fans will be installed, the ventilation will be perfect, and altogether the new home of the Tanner academy will be a delightful revelation to those who see it for the first time.

It will be the effort of the management to not only provide the very handsomest academy in the city, but to still further enlarge the wide scope of popularity always enjoyed by the Tanner academy. All the old club organizations as well as many new ones will be welcomed to the new and attractive home, and there will be a continuation of the popular social nights. In addition the academy will be available for rent for private parties at very reasonable rates. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner are giving their personal attention to the selection of the furnishings as well as the general appointments of the academy, and it will be their aim to make it one of the very handsomest and most attractive dancing academies in Indiana.

Robison Park Theater, vaudeville and moving pictures. Daily at 3 and 8:30 p. m. 6-15-tf

CHICAGO AND RETURN, VIA NICKEL PLATE ROAD.

One fare and a half for round trip, July 23, 25, 28. National Military tournament. Ask the agent.

July 8, 15, 22.

You can take "The Sentinel with you on your vacation, 10c per week. Notify the circulation department by mail or by telephoning 173. 29-4t

REAL ESTATE BUYERS AND SELLERS

will do well to consult the

Sentinel's Real Estate Columns

for Real Bargains.

WANT A PARK AT DWENGER AVENUE

East Side Citizens Form Civic Improvement Association.

BRAUN IS PRESIDENT

To get behind the movement for a city park in the eastern part of the city, a new bridge across the Maumee and other civic improvement enterprises for that section of the city, residents of the east end organized the Maumee River Improvement association at a meeting held Friday evening at the tailor shop of F. D. Brueggeman, 1911 Maumee avenue.

Councilman Peter M. Braun, of the Eighth ward, was elected temporary chairman of the organization, and a committee composed of Messrs. Scherer, Hoffman, Becker, Gable and Lepper was named to arrange for a mass meeting to be held at Hayden park some time within the next two weeks. The organization will be perfected at a meeting to be held next Thursday evening.

The site that appears to be most generally in favor for park purposes on the east side lies along the Maumee river at Dwenger avenue, northeast of the Summit City Soap works. There is something like thirty-five acres in the tract, a part of it charmingly wooded and it could be transformed into a very handsome park at comparatively little expense.

EARTHQUAKE IN HUNGARY.

Buda Pest, Hungary, July 8.—Two earthquake shocks were felt early this morning in Keczksmet, thirty miles distant from this city. A panic followed, the inhabitants rushing out into the streets and assembling in the squares. Hundreds of chimneys were overturned and the town hall and other buildings more or less damaged.

CITY BREVITIES.

Charles Nestel has returned from Chicago.

Paul Tatge, who is a student at the University of Chicago, is visiting friends in the city.

Dan Clemens and Harry Triskett leave tomorrow on a week's fishing expedition to Crooked lake.

H. M. Hahn was called to Detroit yesterday to attend the funeral of his father, who had succumbed to the heat in Chicago.

Farmers along the road between Robison park and this city have treated the roadway over approximately half the distance with oil.

Charles G. Pape, of this city, has been appointed as the delegate of the Indiana branch to the national convention of the American Poultry association at Denver in August.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tanner will leave tomorrow on a motor trip to Columbus, O., where they will attend the convention of the American Insurance Union. Mr. Tanner is national warder of the order.

Members of the Indianapolis Saengerbund will come to Fort Wayne tomorrow in special coaches attached to the Lake Erie and Western train reaching the city at 10 o'clock. The visitors will be escorted to Germania park, where they will be entertained at a picnic by the Concordia Singing society.

Tabulations by Superintendent Study show that a total of 168 pupils completed the work of the eighth grade in the city schools with the term just closed, and while not all of this number will enter the High school in September the number doing so will be sufficient to badly crowd the building.

FOR RENT—Seven room modern house on south side. The Wildwood Builders. 6-30-tf

REMEMBER

If your automobile needs repairing, bring it to us. We have expert wood-workers and machinists.

FORT WAYNE AUTOMOBILE MFG. CO.

Phone No. 290. 709 Clay St. 5-20-wed-sat-tf

BARBECUE IS BIG FEATURE.

Colored Camp Meeting in Progress at Driving Park.

Under the auspices of the American Negro Industrial Enterprise association, colored folk from Northern Indiana and Ohio began a ten-days' camp meeting at the Driving park last evening. One of the features tomorrow will be a barbecue dinner at which a roasted ox will be served. The carcass will be roasted in an immense pit which has been dug on the Driving park grounds.

BIG GAIN IN RECEIPTS.

Postoffice Shows Increase of Nearly $75,000 in Year.

Reports for the fiscal year ending June 30, which have just been completed by local postal authorities, show that during that period the total receipts of the Fort Wayne postoffice were $372,034.75 as against $297,-995.51 for the previous year, the increase being $74,038.84. The gain is the largest ever made by the Fort Wayne office in a single year.

Vereno sure death to bedbugs. 25 cents, druggists. 5-10t

I have high-class investments in Local Bonds and Local Stocks. C. F. Pfeiffer, Shoaff Bldg.

DO IT NOW DON'T WAIT

until tomorrow before you investigate our method of treating Drug, Liquor and Tobacco addictions with Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets.

We remove desire of patients we accept for treatment, if directions are followed, and do it without pain or suffering. Can be given secretly without the knowledge of the patient. Testimonials SENT FREE. Give it a Trial.

Price $1.00 per package. Sold and recommended in Fort Wayne at the four stores of

Meyer Brothers Co.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Serving Good Soda Water is One of Our Hobbies

We are as careful with our soda-water as we are of the quality and purity of our drugs, medicines and health helps.

Into our soda goes every pure ingredient; pure fruit syrup, fresh crushed fruit, clear, filtered, sparkling water, well carbonated and pure, rich, wholesome ice cream.

Even our soda straws are protected from dust, and of course, all our glasses are shining bright with cleanliness. Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes, 5c.

Bradley Bros.
CUT RATE DRUG STORE
627 Calhoun Street.
Northeast of Transfer Corner.
"Prescriptions Filled at a Saving."
Telephone your orders, Phone 303.

BARBERS

Special Demonstration

Of the only one-lever barber chair without foot-lever or knob on handle, all this week.

See our window.

BRADLEY BROS. DRUG STORE.

Everything in wholesale Barber Supplies.

G. C. ELLETT.

Special representative M. Bros. Barber Supply Co.

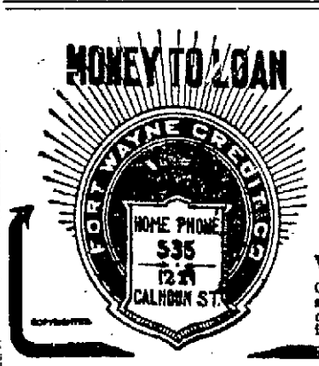
We solicit your general electrical supply business. Our stock is complete, from the finest heating devices, fixtures, etc., to the heaviest construction material.

THE PROTECTIVE ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
123 W. Columbia St. Telephone No. 1813.

We Furnish THE HOME ON EASY Payments

PICKARD HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
112 AND 114 EAST COLUMBIA ST
Store only ONE SQUARE north and a FEW FEET east from the TRANSFER CORNER

MONEY TO LOAN



DON'T WORRY

Is your landlord waiting for his rent? Is your grocer waiting for his bill? Is your life insurance waiting for its premium? Is your furniture store waiting for its payments? Is some loan company pressing you for a settlement? Have you had sickness, death, perhaps with all its extra bills? If so, you have worry enough without worrying about money.

Come to us. We will loan you the cash you need in a lump sum, to do with as you please, and allow you to pay it back in small, regular payments arranged and stipulated by yourself.

WE LOAN $10. TO $300.

On furniture, pianos, automobiles, machinery, stock certificates, life insurance policies, growing crops, live stock, etc., in city or country. Security left in your possession.

Better Farms At Lower Prices In Michigan's Rich "Thumb" District

There is no pioneering—no hardship—when you buy an improved Michigan farm. Good roads, good schools, good neighbors, good markets, make the rich soil of Michigan's famous "Thumb" District worth as much as farm land anywhere—but you can buy 40 to 400 acres of us for much less. We have 100 splendid bargains in highly improved farms—level, well drained.

BEANS average 20 to 30 bu. to the acre; $1.60 to $2.25 a bushel. A 90-day crop, $35 to $60 per acre profit.

SUGAR BEETS average 10 to 15 tons per acre, worth $5 to $7 a ton. Five sugar factories in this section.

HAY averages two tons to the acre—often as high as three or four—and worth $18 baled.

WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY, POTATOES, FLAX and FRUIT all thrive in this climate. Splendid stock country; cool enough for good sheep raising.

$40 to $100 Per Acre

according to location and improvements. Write quick for details and our liberal offer.

FARM REALTY COMPANY
BOX 10, CAPAC, MICH.
(On the Main Line of the Grand Trunk)

If its a good thing Seavey's have it

Special

25 Per Cent Discount

ON

Rubber Lawn Hose, Hose Reels, Sprayers, Etc.

SEAVEY'S UP-TO-DATE HARDWARE STORE

HOME PHONES 149 — 123 AND 125 WEST MAIN ST.